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THE DAILY STANDARD

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Jack Anderson says: taxpayers paying millions to memorialize convicted money smuggler; LBJ allowed stock manipulator talk him into immortalizing Hirshhorn; the celebrated sharpie valued his paintings at 20 times their worth.

Astronauts Climb Aboard

AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — America's Apollo 13 astronauts climbed aboard the spaceship they call Odyssey today, ready for man's riskiest lunar landing expedition—a search for clues to the origin of the moon and solar system in rugged, ancient mountains.

James A. Lovell Jr., 42, Fred W. Haise, Jr., 34, and late replacement John L. Swigert Jr., 38, secured themselves in their spaceship cabin atop a giant Saturn 5 rocket at 11:44 a.m. EST.

The countdown was right on time, aiming for blastoff at 2:13 p.m. The weather forecast was for cloudy skies but satisfactory conditions.

Hundreds of thousands of persons jammed vantage points in the Cape Kennedy area to view the thundering departure of the Saturn 5 which was to hurl Apollo 13 a quarter million miles from its home planet on a 10day journey.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt were to arrive from Washington about an hour before the scheduled launching.

Swigert earned a seat on the mission Friday, less than 24 hours before the planned liftoff, after a remarkable and unprecedented rehearsal that moved him up from the backup team to replace measles-threatened Thomas K. Mattingly II.

The disappointed Mattingly did not stay at Cape Kennedy to watch the launching. He flew Friday night to his home near Houston's Manned Spacecraft Center.

Navy Capt. Lovell and civilians Haise and Swigert are to attain a lunar orbit Tuesday night. On Wednesday Lovell and haise are to attempt a tricky landing in the Fra Mauro highlands where they hope to collect rocks dating back to the creation of the moon.

The trio wakened at 8:58 a.m. for their big day. They had the traditional launch day breakfast of steak, eggs, toast, coffee and orange juice.

After a brief physical examination, Dr. John, Teegen pronounced all three in "top shape" for the mission.

Technicians helped them into their white spacesuits with bubble helmets and the American flag emblazoned on the sleeves.

As they left their crew quarters, the astronauts smiled and waved at a group of several hundred space center workers and newsmen.

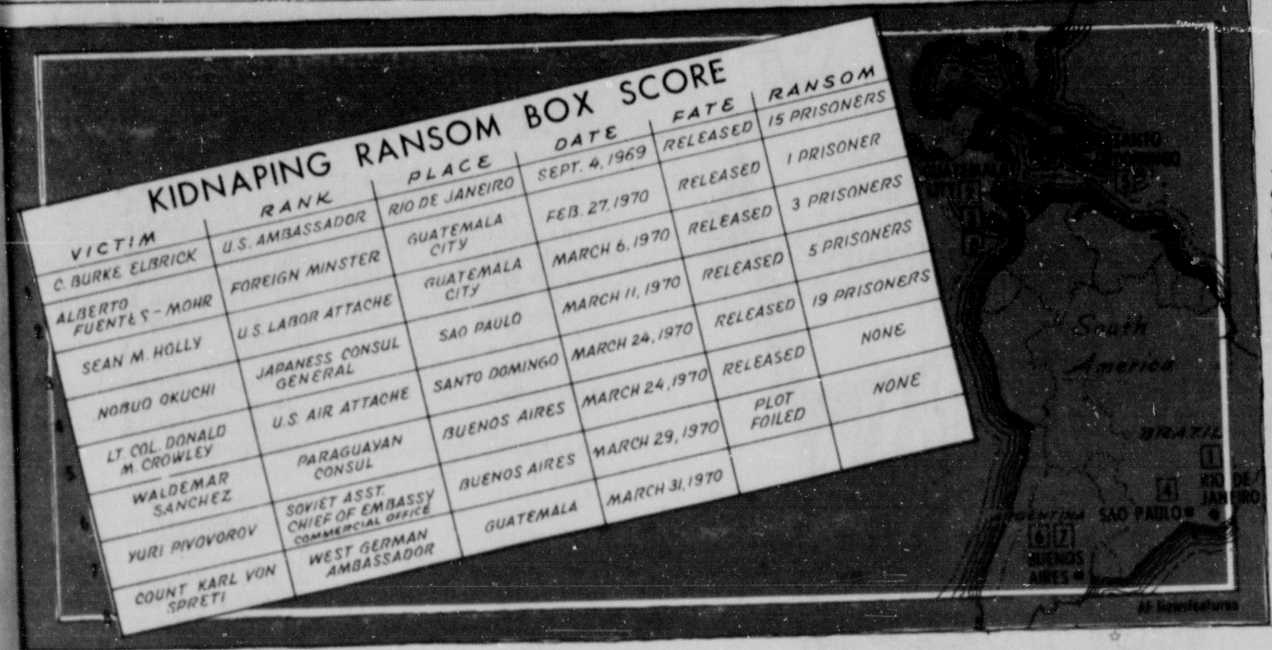
There were cheers and shouts of "good luck!"

Astronaut boss Donald K. Slayton told newsmen "Everyone is charging to go. Everying is in great shape."

Lovell, Haise and Swigert were transported by special air-conditioned bus to the launch pad five miles away and rode a high speed elevator up 320 feet to the spacecraft level.

Through the morning hours, the launch crew pumped more than half a billion gallons of liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen into the fuel tanks of the Saturn 5.

In the most difficult space maneuver ever attempted, Lovell and Haise are to steer their lunar lander toward a precision touchdown in a narrow valley surrounded by high hills, ridges, craters and rocks as big as automobiles.



VICTIM	RANK	PLACE	DATE	FATE	RANSOM
C. BURKE ELBRICK	U.S. AMBASSADOR	RIO DE JANEIRO	SEPT. 4, 1969	RELEASED	15 PRISONERS
ALBERTO FUENTES-MOHR	FOREIGN MINSTER	GUATEMALA CITY	FEB. 27, 1970	RELEASED	1 PRISONER
SEAN M. HOLLY	U.S. LABOR ATTACHE	GUATEMALA CITY	MARCH 6, 1970	RELEASED	3 PRISONERS
NOBUO OKUCHI	JAPANESS CONSUL GENERAL	SAO PAULO	MARCH 11, 1970	RELEASED	5 PRISONERS
LT. COL. DONALD M. CROWLEY	U.S. AIR ATTACHE	SANTO DOMINGO	MARCH 24, 1970	RELEASED	19 PRISONERS
WALDEMAR SANCHEZ	PARAGUAYAN CONSUL	BUENOS AIRES	MARCH 24, 1970	RELEASED	NONE
YURI PIVOVOROV	SOVIET ASST. CHIEF OF EMBASSY COMMERCIAL OFFICE	BUENOS AIRES	MARCH 29, 1970	PLOT FOILED	NONE
COUNT KARL VON SPRETI	WEST GERMAN AMBASSADOR	GUATEMALA	MARCH 31, 1970		

Kidnap Now Familiar Latin American Story

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Shortly after C. Burke Elbrick, the United States ambassador to Brazil was released by leftist kidnapers in exchange for 15 political prisoners last Steptember, he said of political abductions:

"It's something you can expect to spread in the same way plane hijackings have spread."

The months since then have shown Elbrick knew exactly what he was talking about. Six diplomats have been kidnaped since then in Latin American countries. Three of the victims have been Americans, one Japanese, one Paraguayan, and one West German, one was the Guatemalan foreign minister kidnaped in his own country.

The recent rash of kidnapings was started in Rio De Janeriro Sept. 4, when four gunmen ambushed Elbrick's limousine and drove off with the 61-year-old ambassador in a station wagon. The kidnapers left behind a manifesto saying Elbrick was "the symbol of exploitation" and announced he would be executed if the government did not release 15 political prisoners within the next 48 hours.

The 15 prisoners were allowed safe passage to Mexico, where most said they would continue their travels to Cuba, and Elbrick was released.

Kidnapers struck again at the height of the Guatemalan presidential election campaign, when four young men with machine guns pulled Foreign Minister Alberto Fuentes-Mohr from his car on Feb. 27. The government agreed to turn an imprisoned leftist student over to the Mexican Embassy for safe passage out of the country, and Fuentes was released unharmed.

A week later, on March 6, six gunmen of the Rebel Armed Forces — the same group that was responsible for the kidnaping of Fuentes — blocked a road through the southern section of Guatemala City and intercepted the United States labor attache, Sean M. Holly. Holly was freed after the government released three prisoners.

Leftists in Brazil took the limelight again March 11, when five kidnapers — four of them armed with machine guns — pulled the Japanese consul-general from his car in Sao Paulo, just a block from his home, and took him away in his car. The government agreed to release five prisoners, and the diplomat, Nobuo Okuchi, was freed.

March 26, leftist kidnapers frees the U.S. air attache in the Dominican Republic, Lt. Col. Donald J. Crowley, after holding him in captivity for two days. The government in Santo Domingo had to agree to release 19 prisoners in order to guarantee the safety of the American. Kidnapers in Argentina had not fared so well. Waldemar Sanchez, a Paraguayan consul in Buenos Aires to meet Paraguayan President Alfredo Stroessner, was captured March 24 by kidnapers who posed as potential buyers interested in a car the embassy was offering for sale. They demanded two prisoners in exchange for his freedom, but the Argentine government refused, saying one of those demanded was not in custody and the other did not want to be freed. The kidnapers charged that the missing prisoner was either dead or so badly tortured that the government could not free him, but they released the Paraguayan anyway, "for humanitarian reasons."

Police blame rightists for the attempted kidnaping of a Russian diplomat in Buenos Aires March 29. An alert police guard fired nine bullets into the fleeing escape car, preventing four men from abducting Yrui Pivovorov, the 40-year-old assistant chief of the Soviet Embassy's commercial office.

March 31, kidnapers struck again in Guatemala, snatching West German ambassador Count Karl Von Spreti. Officials expected the kidnapers to demand the release of five members of the terrorist Rebel Armed Forces in exchange for Von Spreti's freedom. But the body of the diplomat was found April 5, a bullet wound in his head. That same day, four gunmen tried to kidnap U.S. counsul Curtis Cutter in Porto Alegre, Brazil, but Cutter escaped after being shot in a wild street fight.

Some American diplomats in Latin America have said they feel the United States should publicize a policy of "no ransom" in order to stop the trend.

"It's high time we let the extremists know their political blackmail will not work and that we told our host governments there is to be no ransom," an American diplomat in La Paz, Bolivia said recently.

But another diplomate in Lima, Peru, said: "We'd probably lose a couple of guys dead and buried before we convinced anyone we really meant no more ransom."

Defying the demands of political kidnapers has more than a slight risk. In 1968, the U.S. ambassador to Guatemala, John Gordon Mein, was slain in a barrage of machine gun fire as he tried to flee from would-be kidnapers.

Political Talk Taboo for LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tanned and relaxed, private citizen Lyndon B. Johnson chatted without rancor in reunions with those he had battled in the past —Democrats who fought him, Republicans who succeeded him, and reporters who irked him.

When asked his opinion on current controversies in the nation's capital, he resisted the temptation despite the fact he has made politics a consuming interest for 33 years.

The former president, winding up his first long trip to Washington this week since leaving the White House, apparently was settling into the role of elder statesman and swearing off partisan politics.

Twice he went to the White House, once for a private breakfast with President Nixon and he and Mrs. Johnson were guests of Vice President and Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew for dinner one night. He also met with members of Congress, reminisced with some of his former Cabinet members, and attended a foreign policy briefing at the State Department.

The Johnsons came to town for the wedding of Victoria White, daughter of one of his friends in Washington, newspaperman William S. White. In renewing acquaintances, the subject of politics inevitably came up.

Danger of Sneak Nuclear Attack Grows, Study Shows

LONDON (AP) — The increasing accuracy of both American and Russian nuclear weapons raises the spectre of a sneak attack by one of the superpowers, an authorative strategic study reported today.

This possibility, said Britain's Institute for Strategic Studies in its annual survey, makes the two nations' strategic arms limitation talks which reopen in Vienna on April 16, "the most important arms-control negotiation in history."

At the same time, the survey added: SALT is a measure of "the slow and wary approach by the super-powers towards an exclusively bilateral relationship based on a mutual fear of nuclear disaster."

This relationship is "in all probability the new base-line for political activity in the years ahead," the report said.

The Institute, now headed by former Candian Prime Minister Lester Pearson, is a privately financed, independent organization that conducts research in military, political and disarmament affairs. It draws its information from the United Nations, various unspecified governments and a staff of academicians and other experts.

Its "Strategic Survey 1969" said the United States, which now possesses 4,200 strategic nuclear warheads compared with the Soviet Union's 1,880, "has now embarked upon programs that which could raise that total to 11,000 by 1975."

The megatonnage at the disposal of the two nations is now roughly equal because of the greater size of the Soviet warheads, the institute pointed out.

The United States remained far ahead in the number of strategic weapons deliverable by aircraft and submarines, the institute reported, while the rapid expansion of the Soviet fleet and missile-carrying submarines "argued that the Soviet Union, having drawn level on land, would try to do the same at sea."

Senate May Sweep Away Gulf of Tonkin Resolution

WASHINGTON (AP) — A resolution sweeping the controversial 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution off the books has been cleared for Senate action but one of the leading sponsors of repeal is less than satisfied with the result.

The Foreign Relations Committee sent the resolution to the floor Friday, but confined it to repealing the 1964 resolution and a 1957 resolution authorizing presidential action in the Middle East.

Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md., who had proposed that Tonkin repeal be included in a broad package of measures aimed at nullifying past presidential grants of authority, expressed hope the committee would soon act on his other proposals.

"Any measure designed exclusively to repeal the Tonkin Gulf enactment would be considered as a purely political matter," Mathias said in a speech in Lowell, Mass.

"The only question would be whether one is for or against the Vietnam war."

The committee also acted to confine consideration of the repeal to Congress by putting it in the form of a concurrent resolution which would take effect upon Senate and House approval but without presidential action.

Mathias had proposed a resolution that would also require the President's signature as a means of healing the breach opened in recent years between the Senate—particularly the Foreign Relations Committee—and the executive branch, largely over the Vietnam war.

Nevertheless, Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., committee chairman, called the repealer move "a good faith gesture on the part of the committee."

The Tonkin resolution, passed in August 1964, was used by the Johnson administration as the basis for sending U.S. troops to Vietnam.

Fulbright said consideration is still being given to the Mathias resolution's provisions repealing a 1955 Formosa resolution and a 1962 Cuban resolution. Fulbright said the State Department opposes the Cuban resolution.

Weather

Generally fair and mild tonight, low in upper 50s or low 60s. Chance of thundershowers and continued warm Sunday.

Probability of precipitation 30 per cent Sunday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

A chance of rain Monday and again Wednesday. Mild temperatures with lows generally 40s into the 50s and highs 60s into the 70s. Considerable cloudiness Monday, clearing Tuesday and partly cloudy Wednesday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 78 and 47 degrees.

Sunset today............... 6:29 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow........5:30 a.m.

Thy moon rides high tonight and sets tomorrow at 12:41 a.m.

Venus is now moving toward Mars, which is well above it and now near the Pleiades. Both planets will appear near Aldebaran, brightest star of Taurus, early next month.

Two Seriously Hurt in Crash

A traffic accident today at 2 a.m. on route Y, seven miles west of Hayti sent two to the Dunklin County Memorial hospital in Kennett, with serious injuries.

Ethel Mae Ford, 18, Kennett, passenger in a 1969 Pontiac, driven by Franklin Lewis, 24, Hayti, received a possible fractured spine, internal injuries and face cuts.

The driver received a possible back injury and face cuts.

Lewis lost control, ran off the road, struck two road signs and overturned in a ditch, the state patrol reported.

A car-tractor accident Friday at 8:15 p.m. on highway 61, four miles north of New Madrid caused minor injuries to Sondra Selph, 17, driver of a 1966 Oldsmobile, and a passenger, Betty Jones, 16, both of Sikeston.

Both were treated by a Sikeston physician.

The Selph girl did not see a John Deere tractor, driven by Edward Peak, because of improper lighting on the tractor and ran into the rear of the tractor, the patrol said.

A practice driving lesson in a 1966 Comet, came to a halt Friday at 5 p.m., on highway 84, five miles west of Hayti.

Betty Mixon, 33, Hayti, was being instructed how to drive by her husband, George Mixon, 33.

Mrs. Mixon lost control when she attempted a left turn, left the road and struck an embankment, the patrol said.

Mrs. Mixon received face cuts and her husband received a broken right arm and face cuts.

Both were treated at the Blytheville air force base.

Edna Marie Seabaugh, 28, Jackson, was treated at Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau for injuries to her teeth, received Friday at 10:50 p.m. on route KK, one-fourth mile west of Cape Girardeau.

She was driving a 1965 Chevrolet, when she ran into the rear of a 1967 Mustang parked on the shoulder belonging to Hugh Ashley, 18, Cape Girardeau.

Strike Looms for Truck Industry in Chicago

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Trucking companies that called a lockout against 35,000 union drivers in the Chicago area faced the possibility of a general strike Monday in a lingering contract dispute between the nation's trucking industry and the Teamsters union.

Strikes by union locals dissatisfied with terms of a tentative national contract already have tied up trucking operations in several cities and left thousands of persons out of work.

Scattered incidents of violence were reported Friday in parts of the East and the Midwest.

The Chicago lockout, called by five trucking company associations, appeared only partially effective. The associations used the lockout tactic to counter selective strikes against individual companies, and subsequent contract signings, by the unions.

A sixth trucking association signed a contract Thursday calling for pay raises of $1.65 an hour over the next three years —55 cents higher than the national contract.

Teamster Locals 705 and 710 and the independent Chicago Truck Drivers signed contracts with three supermarket chains Friday—Jewel Companies Inc., National Tea Co. and Certified Foods—also for $1.65 wage hikes. Union spokesmen said they expected to sign with other major chains by Monday. The two unions said late Friday they will close down on Monday all trucking companies who attempt to operate in the Chicago area without signed contracts.

"We'll tie this town up without violence," said Louis F. Peick, secretary-treasurer of Local 705 and chief union negotiator in the Chicago bargaining.

National representatives of the carriers voiced support for the Chicago lockout and criticized wage scales agreed to in the new contracts there.

One spokesman said the $1.65 figure, if applied nationally, "would be a damaging inflationary device—too expensive for the nation to handle in its biggest industry."

The St. Louis Chamber of Commerce appealed to the international Teamsters leadership to end a strike which has gone on there for 10 days. The walkout has brought trucking operations to a virtual standstill in the St. Louis area and caused business and industry shutdowns and layoffs in Missouri and Southern Illinois.

Detroit Teamster leaders asked drivers there to report for work Monday. Pickets left terminals in Charlotte and Greensboro, N.C., Friday, but four major terminals in Kansas City remained closed by pickets.

Drivers also remained on strike in Los Angeles and in Ohio industrial areas.

Many of the drivers are protesting the terms of the tentative national pact which has yet to be approved by the union's 450,000 members. Chicago drivers bargain separately. Drivers earned a top wage of $4.15 an hour under contracts that expired March 31.

No Limit on M.U. Enrollment

ROLLA, Mo. (AP) — There will be no limit on enrollment at the four University of Missouri campuses, the Board of Curators decided Friday.

The curators also voted down a proposal to stop new programs, including the medical school at Kansas City.

Judge William H. Billings, board president, submitted the proposals on enrollment and new programs because of the possibility that the university will receive only $80.7 million for operations in fiscal 1970-71, the same amount as in the present year.

40-50 Reported Killed at My Lai

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. Army officials investigating the alleged My Lai massacre have estimated between 450 and 500 people—most of them women, children and old men—were killed, Harpers magazine reports.

The May issue of the magazine said in an article released today investigators found the bodies in a ditch and buried in mass graves at three sites.

Four Arrests

Three have been charged by police with careless driving. They are Geraldine Curtis, Dunn Hotel; G. C. Hutchcraft, 708 Hickory; and Larry Drake, Canalou.

Leo McCormick, Festus, is charged with disturbing the peace.

Cabbages are rich in sulfur.

Besieged Camp Bolstered

SAIGON (AP) — About 400 more South Vietnamese reinforcements landed by helicopter today near the besieged Dak Seang Special Forces camp. Pressure appeared easing, at least for the time being.

The regular army troops, landed by American and South Vietnamese helicopters, joined 800 civilian irregular mobile strike force troops defending the camp under the leadership of American Green Berets.

North Vietnamese forces shelled Dak Seang again today, but the breakthrough of relief forces eased the pressure enough for helicopters to lift out some bone-weary defenders.

Helicopters also rescued a 10member Vietnamese team that had been trapped inside the camp since March 31, when it flew in to entertain the troops with songs.

Weather Review

U.S. Weather Bureau observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
April 4	.00	56	33
April 5	.00	57	39
April 6	.00	71	34
April 7	.00	65	44
April 8	.00	81	44
April 9	.00	73	41
April 10	.00	78	47

Rainfall for the week..............00
Rainfall for the monnth...........87
Rainfall for the year 10.41

	'67	'68	'69	'70
Jan.	2.07	4.41	10.56	.96
Feb.	2.41	2.07	2.28	2.66
Mar.	2.50	8.41	3.20	5.92
Apr.	2.70	5.35	5.96	
May	9.47	7.42	1.96	
June	3.88	2.31	1.26	
July	3.78	4.20	3.29	
Aug.	3.78	1.45	3.29	
Sept.	8.08	5.50	2.17	
Oct.	4.96	2.04	2.99	
Nov.	3.18	4.95	3.78	
Dec.	4.72	6.27	2.02	
Total	46.39	52.48	43.50	

Four Accused Of Stealing From Home

BENTON - Donald Earl Watkins, 22, Marck and Michael Terhune, 18 and 17 respectively, all of Oran, and Howard Francis, Farmington, are being held in the Scott county jail on charges of burglary and stealing.

Sheriff John Dennis reported the four are accused of breaking into a house two miles from Oran March 21 and stealing bathroom fixtures. The house is owned by E. P. Coleman of Sikeston.

The sheriff said a man living near the house observed a car carrying a bathtub in the trunk. This apparently led the sheriff to the four, who were arrested Wednesday. The fixtures have been recovered.

Sheriff Dennis reported $300 to $400 in equipment believed taken from the vocational training school in Sikeston has been receovered. Francis was a student at the school.

Sheriff Dennis said the four are suspected of stripping a car near Oran.

7 Policemen At Seminar

Seven Sikeston police officers attended a three-day seminar this week in Cape Girardeau on drug and narcotic abuse.

The officers were Sgts. Thurman Burns, Leonard Campbell, and Ruben Templeton, and Patrolmen Anderson Walker, Jr., Jack Patterson, Hirman Gardner and Bobbie Norman.

Debbie Collins Wins First Place

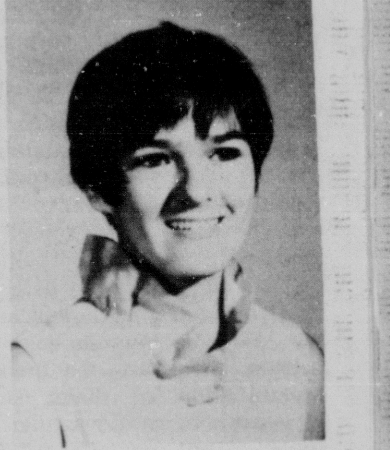
Debbie Collins, vocal soloist, won first place in the Sikeston Junior Women's Club fifth annual talent and variety show last night.

Miss Collins, a senior in Sikeston high school and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Collins, will be sent by the club to the Mid-South Fair in Memphis this summer.

The Lordsmen Quartet of Poplar Bluff, including Mike and David Parris, Garry Simmons, James Cumbee and pianist Van Chaney, won second place. Third place honors went to The Rubber Band, a self-accompanied folk group whose members are Allen McCullin, Donnie Steward, Brenda Ray and Rickie Cox, all of Sikeston.

Mid-south Fair representative Charles E. Shilver announced he will invite the Texas Benders of Charleson, including Freddie, Clifford and Jim Rolwing, Denise and Bob Perry and Mat Bryant, and the Spanish Fleas, including Glen Bridges, Byron and Steve Elliott of Dexter, Lance and Mark Hesselrode and Thom Lemmons of Bell City and Jan Huffstutter of Charleston to compete in the Fair Talent Show.

Dan Norton of Sikeston was master of ceremonies in the junior high school auditorium. Mrs. Rene DeKriek was show chairman.



Debbie Collins

News Briefs

Blackwell Not Alarmed

HILLSBORO, Mo. (AP) — State Sen. Earl Blackwell, DHillsboro, who led the campaign to defeat Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' income tax increase in last Tuesday's election, said Friday the state is not in dire financial circumstances as some legislators are saying.

"There is plenty of fat that can be cut out," he told the St. Louis Globe-Democrat in an interview.

Blackwell reiterated what he has said all along about the state's finances—that there is enough state revenue and he does not want "the governor to send down legislation to increase taxes."

He cited the State Department of Agriculture, the state's University Extention Service and the Department of revenue as places where expenses can be cut.

Blackwell said that despite his being stripped of his role as President Pro-Tem of the Senate and dropped from influential committees, "I have told the people the truth and from my seat on the floor I will continue. They can't shut me up."

He said he would force the senators to cast their votes in the open.

"There will be no secret votes in committee meetings. The people will know just where their representatives stand."

IRS to Take Out 'Bugs'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new income tax forms may have troubled some citizens, the Internal Revenue Service concedes, but the bugs should be worked out by next year.

IRS Commissioner Randolph W. Thrower says this year's experience with the new red, white and blue Form 1040 booklet will help in smoothing out the wrinkles.

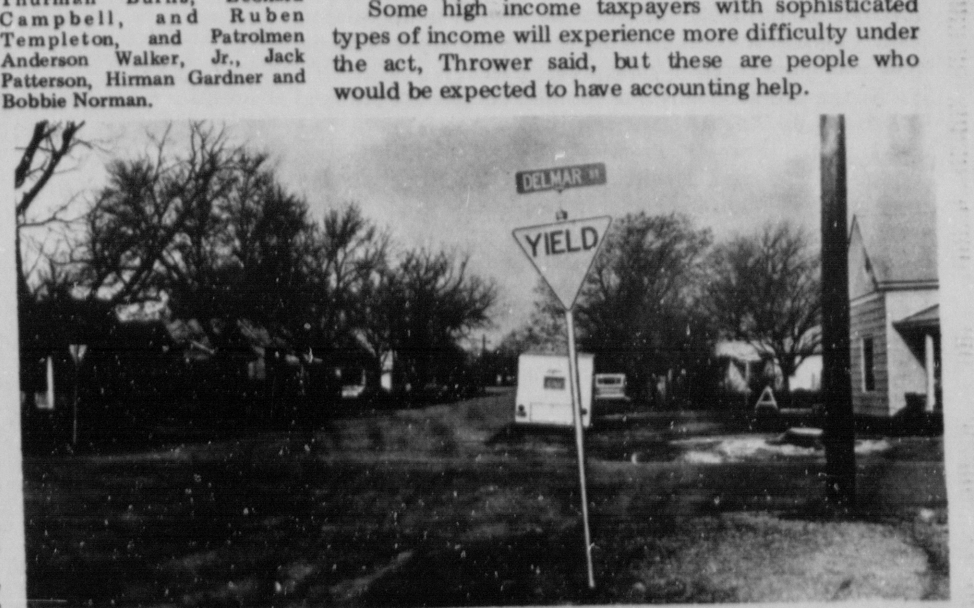
The new booklet replaced both the old long Form 1040 and the punchcard-size Form 1040A and has been criticized as confusing and more complicated.

Thrower said the IRS will commission an outside study of the new forms to help work out problems which arose this year.

"We would contemplate for next year remaining with the same basic structure that we have," Thrower said in an interview. "But we have founnd some bugs in the present presentation and certainly those will be removed.

Thrower also said the Tax Reform Act of 1969 will make things easier for many people in the low income bracket who will be taken off the tax rolls entirely and won't have to file a return.

Some high income taxpayers with sophisticated types of income will experience more difficulty under the act, Thrower said, but these are people who would be expected to have accounting help.



YIELD SIGNS have been erected at the intersection of William and Delmar. City employes also cut down a tree that obstructed vision for eastbound and south-bound motorists. The stump is at the right. The Rev. Jimmie Edmundson was killed in a car-truck crack at the intersection Sunday. There were no traffic control signs then at the intersection.

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By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00: 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Saturday, April 11, 1970 - Movie rights of HOW TO CHEAT AT POLO bought by Miracle Productions.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

Add to the disgraceful crime picture in our Nation's Capital one more black eye. It has just been revealed that Washington now has the highest syphillis incidence rate in the nation, and is in fourth highest position for other venereal diseases. The statistics were compiled by the American Social Health Association in cooperation with six leading public health and medical organizations, including the American Medical Association.

Of the various diseases loosely termed "VD," syphillis is the deadliest and most horrifying killer of them all. Because syphillis is almost entirely contacted by immoral or sexual contact, it is seldom mentioned. People die from heart attack, cancer, or TB—but when did you ever see a death notice "Died from VD"?

Within a matter of hours after sexual contact, the deadly spirochete enters the bloodstream and spreads throughout the body. It may take from ten days to ten weeks for any visible sign of the death-dealing germ to appear. Because it is painless, it is easy to miss, but unless destroyed by medical treatment, it will remain alive longer than the victim.

The second stage symptoms begin to appear in about six weeks—headaches, pains in bones and joints, sore throat, and/or a barely detectable skin rash.

Now, the spirochete is ready to strike—to incapacitate or kill. The microbe may attack the spinal cord, the nerves, the heart, the brain, the eyes, the bones, or a combination of them. Doctors bluntly state: "The prognosis of cardiovascular syphillis is poor, and sudden death is not uncommon." In plain language, if syphillis hits your heart, chances are you are dead brother. But maybe those who die quickly are the lucky ones. Syphillis literally destroys the brain, bringing about insanity, loss of memory, delusions, deafness, blindness, convulsions, extreme and/or continual pain.

THERE IS NO CURE. Even if quick action is taken and the microbe is killed by medical treatment, there is no cure to any damage already done to the body and mind—that is permanent.

The only sensible solution is to teach our young people and others through legitimate sex education that pre-marital and extra-marital sex is wrong—and if they are not strong enough to resist it, they may have to pay the consequences; a living horror for the rest of their lives.

* * *

The Colonel said: 'A yawning woman is not attractive.'

* * *

The older a man is, the fewer the things that agree with him.

* * *

When a man gets up to give his wife a chair, she beams with delight at the thought that other women present will think he idolizes her.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: April 12-18, National Library Week--Pan American Week; April 12, 1945, (25 years ago), Franklin D. Roosevelt died; April 12, 1955 (15 years ago), Salk anti-polio vaccine pronounced safe; effective and potent after field tests; April 12, 1961, (nine years ago), Soviet Cosmanaut, Yuri Gargarin became first man to orbit the Earth; April 14, 1865(105 years ago), Abraham Lincoln assassinated; April 15, Deadline for Income Tax payment; April 15, 1920 (50 years ago), Civitan Service Club established; April 18, 1775(195 years ago), Paul Revere made his midnight ride.

* * *

Men still die with their boots on but too often the boot is on the gas pedal.

* * *

FORD GOES TO MOSCOW

Henry Ford II's arrival in Moscow on Sunday April 12, for about a week of discussions with the Soviet Council of Ministers for Science and Technology is bound to attract a lot of attention. But it in no way constitutes a "first." The Ford Motor Co.'s relations with Russia date all the way back to 1907, when the first Ford distributorship was established there under an agreement with the Czarist regime. So pervasive was Ford's influence in the country that by 1927, under the successor Communist government, around 85 per cent of all trucks and tractors in the Soviet Union were Ford-built. Some of them may still be in use.

Neither Soviet nor Ford officials have disclosed what they will talk about, and perhaps neither side knows at this point. The company has sold vehicles in Czechoslovakia, Poland, Romania and Bulgaria, mainly through its European subsidiaries. And it is negotiating with Yugoslavia to set up a tractor-making plant. Moscow may want some sort of trade arrangement.

Russia produces few automobiles for private use, and it apparently has no intention of gearing up for mass production. Former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev explained: "We will develop public taxi pools; people will get cars from them for necessary trips. Why should a man have to worry about where to park his car, why should he have to bother about it? As recently as 1968, Russia's 233 million people made use of only about 1 million passenger cars, of which less than half were owned by individuals.

The Russians have been hard-pressed to meet the modest automobile-production goals they have set for themselves. Soviet attempts since 1959 to design and build a new small car, the Zaporozhets, have been plagued with difficulties. It could be that Ford, with its highly successful, small-sized Maverick, has a better idea.

* * *

Every girl tells you young man that she has never loved another man: this is one of the rules of the game.

* * *

A girl can do much in love that when her steady is out of town a letter in every mail is not enough. But she never becomes so ardent that attempting to answer them all doesn't seem somewhat like work.

SOCIAL SECURITY AND INFLATION

Kicking and straining, the U.S. economy has slowed down perceptibly. The administration's anti- inflationary anchors have begun to grab. But now, more sail is being piled on in the form of increased Social Security benefits to 25 million Americans. The 15 per cent across- the board increase in Social Security payments, which became effective on Jan. 1, will hit the economy shortly after Friday, April 3, when the checks for March are received. Another gust of inflationary pressure will occur around April 20 when a separate check for the amount of the benefit increases for January and February is received.

Over a 12- month period, the increases will inject an additional $4.4 billion into the economy. This money is considered to be "volatile" because almost all of it will be funneled into customer spending-- rather than into savings or investment. Thus the increase in Social Security payments-- needed to protect the aged and disadvantaged against rising prices-- may itself become an engine of inflation.

Even the most cold- hearted economist now accepts the need for a scheme to provide an income replacement when death or retirement damages the earning capacity of families and individuals. But there is new talk of the need for fundamental reform in the Social Security program. In its Monthly Economic Letter (February 1970), the First National City Bank of New York suggested the system had become a sacred cow, "immune from the kind of searching analysis that ought properly to be applied to all forms of public spending."

One criticism of the program is that it is just too big. Several economists suggest welfare and medical payments should be separated from those for retirement and disability. Another suggestion is that workers should be allowed to choose between the public program and a comparable private annuity. Dissatisfaction now cuts through the lines separating liberals and conservatives-- with economists in both camps calling for major reforms.

* * *

My favorite anecdote about limericks comes from the great columnist Don Marquis, creator of "Archie and Mehitabel," who classified them as:

Limericks that can be told in the presence of ladies.
Limericks that can be told in presence of the clergy.
Limericks.

An old favorite reads:

A limerick packs laughs anatomical,
Into space that is quite economical.
But the good ones I've seen
So seldom are clean,
And the clean ones so seldom are comical.

Tradition tells that Woodrow Wilson's favorite limerick was written by Anthony Euer, and appeared first in the Princeton Tiger:

As a beauty, I am not a star.
There are others more handsome, by far
But my face, I don't mind it,
For I am behind it;
It's the people in front get the jar.

* * *

Point of View. In St. Louis, Artist Michael Chomyk and the City Art Museum disagreed as to whether his new painting, Conflict, should be hung sidewise or topside up.

* * *

Baltimore beefsteak is GI slang for broiled liver ... avern is Scots for the wild strawberry ... Australian steak is slang for mutton ... dandy funk is sailor's jargon for hardtack biscuits baked in molasses.

From "A Dictionary of Cooking," compiled by Ralph and Dorothy DeSola, with introduction by Peg Bracken. (Meredith Press, $7.95.)

* * *

"Sorry, My Hands Are Tied!"

TOMORROW
APRIL 12 — SUNDAY

DUPEX XII. Apr. 12. Twelfth Dutchess County Philatelic Exposition, YWCA. Building, 56 Cannon St., Poughkeepsie, NY' NY.

HALIFAX RESOLVES DAY. Apr. 12. North Carolina. Date of first colony's declaration of indepence in 1776.

LET'S ALL PLAY BALL WEEK. Apr. 12-19. Purpose: "To encourage dealers to merchandise baseball equipment agressively early in the season." Sponsor: The Sporting Goods Dealer, Roland D. Burke, Managing Editor, 2018 Washington Ave., St. Louis, MO 63166.

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK. Apr. 12-18. Purpose: "To create a better-read, better-informed America by encouraging lifetime reading habits and stimulating greater library use. Sponsors: (1) Natl. Book Comm., American Library Assn., and (2) Natl. Library Week Program, One Park Ave., New York, NY 10016.

PAN AMERICAN WEEK' Apr. 12-18. By Presidential Proclamation.

W O M E N S READY-TO-WEAR SHOW. Apr. 12-17. Paris, France.

APRIL 13 — MONDAY

BAISAKHI. Apr. 13. India. Marks beginning of Hindu solar new year according to ancient calendar.

DAY OF THE AMERICAS. Apr. 13. Republic of Honduras.

MEMORIAL DAY. Apr. 13. Nebraska. SONGKRAN. Apr. 13. Thailand. Marks beginning of new year according to Maha Sakaraj calendar begun in 78 A.D.

THOMAS JEFFERSON'S BIRTHDAY. Apr. 13 1743-1826. 3rd President of the U.S. By Presidential Proclamation. Observed in AL, MO, VA.

* * *

ODD ITEMS: Showbiz Note -- Remember when it was the "sweater girls" who got all the publicity? Now it's the "sweater boys" -- with stars like Andy Williams, Mort Sahl, Perry Como, Robert Goulet, Vic Damone, Joey Bishop and many others wearing smart knitweat ... Oldtimers -- can you remember when there wasn't any men's underwear other than union suits? Paris Note -- Though wider ties are in Vogue, some young Frenchmen are now wearing 1 inch widths! ... Georgraphical -- In Burma, men do not shake hands. The first greeting on meeting friends is a verbal admiration of each other's attire! ... Leave It To Libby -- When large sized butterfly bowties became popular, they still weren't large enough for that shy showman, Liberace. He had some velvet ones made for himself -- even larger!

* * *

Kiss Off a Short Life

A group of German insurance companies and psychologists have established a correlation between work attitudes and a morning goodby kiss, reports Commentator, published by Gulf Oil Canada, Ltd.

Their studies show that men who do not kiss their wives goodby when they leave for work are inclined to be moody, depressed and disinterested in their jobs. But kissing husbands on the other hand -- or other doorstep, rather -- start off the day on a positive note.

This positive attitude results in more efficient and safer driving practices. Kissing husbands also live five years longer than their less romantic counterparts, the investigators claim.

This sounds like a very easy and pleasant way to extend one's lifespan. One suspects, however, that kissing is more a consequence than a cause of a happy life situation.

And as Commentator comments it takes two to kiss, and a wife's response has a lot to do with her husband's positive or negative mood.

Anyway, the subject warrants continued intensive investigation by every husband and wife.

* * *

Our WISE GUIDE defines Petting as the study of anatomy in Braille.

* * *

Heckling voter: Aw shut up, I would not vote for you if you were St. Peter.

Candidate: If I were St. Peter, you couldn't vote for me. You wouldn't be in my district.

* * *

The doctor went straight up to the patient's room but came down again almost immediately, and asked for a screw driver.

A few more minutes passed and he came down again, this time requesting a chisel and a hammer.

"Good heavens," cried the distraught husband. "What's wrong with my wife?"

"Don't know yet," replied the doctor. "Can't get my bag open."

* * *

Two small boys were playing with a wagon. They were each trying to ride at the same time, but there was little evident enjoyment. Finally, one of the youngsters turned to the other and said, "You know, one of us could have a lot more fun if you would get off."

* * *

A New Jersey scientist thinks he's found a way to get rid of oul tires. He would expose them to a bacterium and a yeast-like fungus which, he says, like to live off old rubber. The tires would finally decompose.

Two other suggestions for old tires have been made: Use them for river bank erosion control and to construct artificial reefs for fish. Got any other ideas?

* * *

The careful driver approached the railroad crossing, and doing as the sign instructed, he stopped, looked and listened. The only sound he heard was that of the car hitting him from the rear.

* * *

When a girl wearing a mini drops something, she has to decide quickly if it's worth picking up.

* * *

Years ago, some of us worked our way through college by selling magazines. Times haven't changed. College students are still at it selling magazines for automatic rifles.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Dear Editor:

Gramp sez his next door nabors sez his gonna vote for the tax rize, sez bizness will have to pay it and they can afford to.

Gramp tell him its like the ol song sez, the bird on Nellies hat sez Willie when will you be wise? Them guys will pass it on to you and other suckers who aint got wise.

* * *

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- Both Congress and the White House are quietly investigating how thy Hirshhorn Museum, a doughnut-shaped edifice intended to immortalize a stock manipulator and convicted money sumggler, happened to be accorded an honored spot on Washington's historic Mall.

Now under construction, the Hirshhorn Doughnut will soon take its place beside the Washington Monument and Lincolm Memorial.

Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., chairman of the House Library and Memorials Subcommittee, is checking into the curious background of Joseph E. Hirshhorn, now 70, who demanded and got a memorial to himself in the same neighborhood as those honoring George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

At the same time, Presidential trouble-shooter Clark Mollenhoff is conduncting a separate investigation into the tax aspects of Hirshhorn's $25 million are collection, which is supposed to be deposited in the Hirshhorn Doughnut.

The bantamweight, Latvian -born Hirshhorn immigrated to Brooklyn's turn-of-the- century ghetto and launched into a shady financial career before he was whiskered.

SLEAZY DEALING

He made several fortunes on the curb market before the Securities and Exchange Commission hampered this sort of sleazy dealing. Then he branched into stock juggling across the Canadian border.

In Canada, he got in trouble with Canadian Securities Commissioner J.M. Godfrey who charged in a written report that Hirshhorn had pulled off a million- dollar "Manipulation." No criminal charges could be brought because it was a "loner" deal, not a conspiracy which would be required for prosecution.

Instead, the fast-talking young American was ordered deported -- and order he fought and won. Later, in 1945, he was fined $8,500 in an illegal securities sale case and for trying to smuggle $15,000 out of Canada.

In 1950, New York State Attorney General Nathanial Goldstein warned Americans against a dubious Hirshhorn offering and cited "his two convictions for violating the Foreign Exchange laws of Canada."

In 1951, Hirshhorn's stock finagling came under fire in the Saskatchewan legislature where Liberal Alex Cameron called him a "racketeer." But the celebrated sharpie staged a fantastic uranium coup and amassed millions. In his busy dealings, he has changed wives three times.

DANGEROUS CURIOSITY

He also bought truckloads of contemporary paintings which, by 1955, were valued at $1.5 million. How the "value" figure reached more than $25 million is a question that has aroused Mollenhoff's dangerous curiosity.

There is a letter in the Smithsonian Institution's confidential files, for instance, from Hirshhorn's curator, Abram Lerner, insisting that the artists' own dealers should assess the value fo the printings. This is like asking a producer to evaluate his own movie and it was questioned by the Smithsonian officials.

A memo between the officials cautions: "Before the Smithsonian accepts the proposal, we must be absolutely sure that the valuation will be satisfactory to the Internal Revenue Service." Insiders concede that the collection cost far less than the $25 million evaluation.

Other Smithsonian documents, marked "Adminstratively Confidential," show that the Institution had to do some jockeying to get the collection. One tells how the vain Hirshhorn "would like some renewed attention from Mrs. (Lyndon) Johnson -- a phone call or some such."

As it happened, Lady Bird and Lynda Bird quietly dropped in on the Hirshhorn collection in Greenwich, Conn., to "Oh" and "Ah."

This column has a copy of another crucial letter, which Hirshhorn wrote President Johnson on May 17, 1965. It instructs LBJ: "I would, of course, want binding assurances that the museum would bear my name in perpetuity."

He repeated this demand twice more in the letter.

ADVICE AND DISSENT

Some advisers were apprehensive about the conditions. Sherman Lee, director of Cleveland's Museum of Art, urged Mrs. Johnson to forego Hirshhorn's name lest it discourage other donors to the museum. He also warned Lady Bird of the "quixotic nature" of the collection.

The Chicago Art Institute's renowned Charles Cunningham at a meeting of art museum directors, according to the confidential minutes, snorted: "The United States government is being asked to furnish $10 to $12 million in appropriated funds to establish a memorial to Joseph Hirshhorn."

But LBJ was egged on by Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas, a friend of Hirshhorn's. The President finally agreed that the taxpayers would build and maintain the Hirshhorn gallery and a huge ditch crossing the mall that would contain a pool and sculptured garden.

By contrast, Andrew Mellon donated the National Gallery of Art, paid for the building and endowed its upkeep. He also modestly ordered his name left off.

But LBJ let a fast-talking stock manipulator hornswoggle him into immortalizing Hirshhorn on the same Mall with Washington and Lincoln. At the groundbreaking, Johnson solemnly intoned: "The flight of Apollo 8 and the birth of the Hirshhorn Museum tells us something about this country and its people."

And upon the same occasion, curator Lener added: "Mr. Hirshhorn has the spirit shown by mountain climbers, explorers and burglars."

Note: Hirshhorn was reached by this column for comment in his New York City office, one of several offices and homes he keeps in the world's great cities. He affably agreed to call back in two hours with his comments but, at this writing, still hadn't returned the call.

Meanwhile, the low bidder on the project has unaccountably been allowed to adjust his bid upward. And the Hirshhorn Doughnut, with its proposed "garden" of sculptoring, is catching it from architectural critics.

An Editors Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

THE UTTERMOST END

PUNTA ARENAS, Chile -- The smiling young man with an English name but no English attempts to get the gas pump going, but there is no electricity. With gestures he assures me that the little plane has plenty of gas, anyway. And with a cheerful Ole! we take off with a bad left magneto.

Beneath the scudding clouds and the occasional splatters of rain the pretty town of Punts Arenas with its pastel-walled, red-roofed houses and its fine new hotel spreads out along the noble Strait of Magellan.

FERDINAND MAGELLAN, 450 years ago, after hopefully probing bays and inlets of eastern South America, finally blundered into this key to the Pacific. Except for the narrow Primera Angostura at the Atlantic entrance the Strait widens deceptively for the first two-thirds of its length.

But his heart must have quailed as he squeezed between the Isla Carlos and the Cordovan Peninsula, for here is no room to claw away from a lee shore. Many Hail Marys must have been said when the grim mountains fell away and it was apparent that here,at last, was a new ocean.

Magellan called the great island south of the Strait the Land of Fire, of Tierra del Fuego. The miserable Fuegan Indians, who ran naked most of the year and only donned a loose guanaco skin in the bitterest weather, built bonfires wherever they went and the smoke impressed and frightened Magellan's sailers. Today in the gas flares from new-found oil fields the Land of Fire still sparkles with flame.

IN THE 1850s, when early steamers began to make the Strait a practicable passage, brave British missionaries came to uplift and Christianize the thieving Yahgans and Onas. But the white man's measles and smallpox made the problem moot, and today no aborigines exist.

Instead, this beautiful far-southern land is an amalgam of Europena bloods. About 25% of Punta Arenas' 60,000 citizens are of Yugoslavian origin. People with German, English, Scotch and Irish last names are called Juan, Jose or Jorge, for as in the great Melting Pot of the north the amalgamation has been swift and complete.

OUR LITTLE plane bucks and pitches down the channel over points of tragedy. Here is the site of the first Chilean penal colony to which, after many months, th supply ship returned only to find charred ruins and everlasting mystery. There on the point was "Fort Famine," so dubbed in 1784 by English Capt. Thomas Cavendish when he found one man alive out of a Spanish garrison of 300 left the year before.

My friend and I cross the Strait and drag the beautiful estancias on Dawson Island, salted with Corridale sheep. To the right glowering storm clouds shroud the hostile, snow-sprinkled peaks of the Darwin Peninsula.

IT WAS in these waters that Charles Darwin, serving as a young naturalist aboard HMS Beagle in 1835, first began to observe the primitive life forms that caused him to develop the theory of evolution.

He might have added, "Woe to him who disturbs the ecology," for many years ago kindly missionaries, in an effort to provide food for shipwrecked sailors, put European rabbits on what they assumed would be inescapable small islands around the Beagle Channel. The rabbits promptly excaped and so plagued the Fuegan ranchers they imported foxes to handle them. Hnadle them they did. The rabbits are all gone. And now the ravenous foxes are eating the lambs.

OUR one magneto is still working splendidly as we skim the waters of Useless Pay and cause dismay to the cormorants, the black-necked swans and the huge Falkland geese that paddle the waters of nameless lakes.

Here, my friends in Buenos Aires tell me, is the finest trout fishing in the world.

And so across the broad channel where one lone white ship beats toward the Atlantic, and back to Punta Arenas.

THE TIP of South America is not so far south. Punta Arenas is on the southern latitude equivalent to Edmontson, Alberta, and even the detached little island, inexplicable named Cape Horn, is at no more extreme latitude than Ketchikan, southernmost city of Alaska.

But the meeting of the oceans is a place of force, and the early autumn winds are already strong and chill.

The magnificence of this Ultima Thule is the way it ends. North America shelves slowly and apologetically into the shallow Arctic Ocean, and long before your bush pilot gets you to Coppermine or Tuktoyaktuk or Borrow the land is a mass of pools and quagmires.

The splendid Andes, on the other hand, march proudly to their drowning. They go down like singing martyrs, holding their craggy heads stiffly until the roiling waters close over them.

Tierra del Fuego is geography with a bang.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Rand and file revolt: Harried labor leaders want 'Kennedy-Goldberg' as powerful allies in the White House in '72.

Washington, D.C.: -- At Chappaquiddick the case is closed but here the campaign is open. Deep inside the labor sanctums the talk is of a Ted Kennedy - Arthur Goldberg ticket. And they mean it. The dialogue rises slowly. Cynics say it can't be.

"Ted's too young," the doubters say, "and no man of Ambassador Goldberg's faith has been nominated on a national ticket."

But the doubters quickly are squelched by those who make several swift points -- by 1972 Ted Kenendy will be 40 with a long Senate record (if reelected); when George Romney was a presidential contender in early '68, he had long discussions with New York's Senator Jack Javits who most certainly would have accepted the vice presidential nomination and run and he, like former Justice Goldberg, is of the Jewish faith.

But most important to today's labor leaders is the fact tha many of them consider a Kennedy - Goldberg ticket a winning combination in '72 -- and the labor chiefs sure do need a winner.

They want a friend -- not a neutral -- in the White House. They do need delivery. They must again have a national politically prestigious image. They positively need open acess by phone, front door, side door and back door to the president of the U.S. They wnat another Lyndon Johnson or Jack Kennedy they can call their own -- any time of the day or night.

This, in effect, was Arthur Goldgerg's view of a president. When "Arthur" was a labor lawyer, known but to those who followed the combustible vagaries of the old CIO to which he was national counsel by appointment of Walter Reuther, he turned to me at a CIO convention. We discussed the industrial union organization's opposition to General Eisenhower, then running for president for the first time. I asked Mr. Goldberg why such men as Reuther, who had urged the General to run for president four years earlier, were opposing him.

Mr. Goldberg made it clear it was nothing personal -- but "we need a friend in the White House and not a neutral, an ally not an independent."

A friendly president can deliver to the union chiefs. And what they need most now is delivery not neutrality. The rank and file has gotten out of hand. It is in revolt. It has been listening so long to propaganda speeches and the corrosion of the so-called cost-of-living skyrocketing that it is insatible.

Their demands are literally beyond belief. Industrialists are just not capitulating. Labor leaders therefore cannot really bargain. If they can't make a pact across a table, what point is there in corporate men sitting down?

I have just criss-crossed this country from Main to the Mississippi, I've run into strikes you've just not heard of -- power plant strikes, construction strikes, police sick-outs, telephone - answering hello girls "disconnections" and a new type of violent workers' "drive outs."

Virtually everywhere I went, wildcatting teamsters were telling their leaders to go to hell. And in some parts of this land, you just don't say this. Tough teamsters officials literally were telephoning their rank and file and pleading with them to return to work and not botch the negotiations -- which already have won concessions from the trucking Employers, Inc., worth some $3 billion over the next three years. Probably more than that.

After leaving Kansas City and Memphis (two cities in which building strikes at the moment were holding up several million dollars worth of construction) I checked with other centers. The latter areas had been hit, or were on strike or were preparing for stoppages. In all, some $10 billion worth of such construction will be affected.

Shortly, too, you will be hearing form Reuther's United Auto Workers. They will be formulating their demands on the auto industry at their national convention in Atlantic City, April 20-25. These will be enormous. There will be heavy bidding for big cash wage gains. The young rank and file demand this. What care they for legends? Reuther may have been a proletarian hero back in the days of the Detroit sit-ins. But wasn't that about the time of Xerxes and the Persian wars?A good deal of the auto union rank and file now is under 30. They have their own units. They couldn't care less about old labor mythology. They rarely think of the late Jack Kennedy. Certainly the Roosevelt- Reuther combination of legends mean little.

This fever is catching. The postal workers caught it. Don't mark them off. They may go out again. The railroad workers have it. That's a never - ending problem. Their new contracts are up again all through the year and the shop crafts come up for new negotiations in September for another pact.

All this is rough for the national labor leadership. Most of them are older men -- in their 70s. They try. They are professionals. But active and energetic though they are; en courant though they are; agile though they are on golf courses; and swift and dexterous though they are at top level bargaining, they can't reach or control the younger rank and file.

They need help. Their first fight will be in '70 to keep the Congress from the Republicans. Their next fight will be to attempt to drive Mr. Nixon from the White House. Otherwise, they fear, they will see today's free-wheeling labor laws changed. If all this continues, if demands roll into the billions at contract time all the time, if the rank and file continues to disdain its leadership, Congress will pass laws making all labor subject to compulsory arbitration or to some form of labor courts.

Only a president friendly to labor, only one willing to deliver as were Franklin Roosevelt, Jack Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, can prevent this turning of labor leadership into combination of human computers.

So, right now, the talk is of Ted Kennedy and Arthur Goldberg -- the blending of the young and the elder sage.

And they certainly won't be neutrals.

Ann Landers

Nine Poker Club Members Hosted By Same Four Offended Wives Again

Dear Ann Landers: You have repeatedly advised women to tell a fiance about a previous marriage, out-of-wedlock child or prison record. What about an abortion?

I'm going with a fine man who wants to marry me. He knows I'm not a virgin but he doesn't know I've had an abortion. I've already paid a big price for my mistake and I don't want to pay any more. My mother says I shouldn't tell him because it might spoil my chances. I think I should. Yes or no?-- Bernadine.

Dear Bernadine: Tell him. If it spoils your chances figure it as part of "the price." This sort of information should not be withheld. Moreover, if you become pregnant after marriage your doctor will surely ask about your gynocological history. You can't fool him. The abortion will be part of your medical record and records are never 100 per cent secure.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband belongs to a poker club. There are nine members. All the men are married to women who seem to be in good health. Of the nine men, only four invited the club to their homes to play.

Speaking as a wife who has washed plenty of coffee cups, beer glasses, ashtrays, and made dozens of sandwiches, I resent the free-loaders. The club has been meeting every week for two years and some of us wives think we are getting araw deal.My husband says the four guys don't mind having the five to their homes so often. Why should they?Their wives do the work. What do you think should be done?-- Too Often the Hostess

Dear Hostess: The time to have established the ground rules was when the club was formed. It is unfair that four members should repeatedly play host to five others. Your husband, or one of the other suckers, should suggest that each member take his turn as host -- starting now.

Dear Ann Landers: Thelma, a woman I work with, bought a lovely knitted dress on a trip to Canada but her husband didn't like it on her. Thelma and I are the same size. She asked me if I would like the dress. I was overwhelmed by her thoughtfulness and said I'd certainly like to try it on and see if it fits.

The next day Thelma brought the dress, we went to the ladies lounge and I tried it on. It fit perfectly. I told her I was thrilled and thanked her. She then said, "You misunderstood. I didn't mean if as a gift. This dress cost me $110. I will sell it to you for $75." I had a hard time concealing my shock. I told her I had indeed misunderstood and that I could not afford the dress.

I've never sold a thing to a friend in my life. The idea offends me. Now Thelma looks the other way when we pass in the hall. This incident has made her uncomfortable, and I'll never feel the same about her. Am I wrong or is she? -- One Friendship Loused Up

Dear One: This is not a matter of right or wrong, but rather a lash-up in communication. Thelma should have made it clear at the outset that she wanted to sell the dress. You, on the other hand, should have asked if she meant the dress as a gift instead of assuming so.

It is unwise to offer to sell used apparel to friends. If a friend asks if you'd be willing to sell something, it's another matter.

Give in or lose him ... when a guy gives you this line, look out! For tips on how to handle the super sex salesman, check Ann Landers. Read her booklet, "Necking And Petting -- What Are The Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Women's Page

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri
Page 3 April 11, 1970
Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
Phone 471-1137

Women's Seminar On Education Wednesday

Dr. Jane Berry

Dr. Jane Berry of the University of Missouri - Kansas City will speak about employment for women and will interpret material from her most recent publication, Permanent Part-Time Employment for Women during the Seminar on Continuing Education for Women Wednesday.

Dr. Berry is director of Continuing Education for Women at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, associate professor of Education, consultant to several federal projects, and lecturer on social change and women's roles. She holds degrees from the University of Minnesota, George Washington University and Columbia University.

She has served as lecturer at Wagner College and Hunter College in New York and as assistant placement director at George Washington University in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Berry's recent publications are "Development of Permanent Part-Time Opportunities for Girls and Women". "Occupational Perspectives for Girls and Women", and "Counseling Girls and Women: Awareness-Analysis - Action."

She is currently directing the following research programs and projects: Comprehensive Client Development for Work Incentive Enrollees, Missouri Valley Staff Development, Development of Permanent Part-Time Employment Opportunities for Girls and Women, and Motivation and Self-Development of Teen Age Girls.

Her professional memberships include the American Psychological Association; the American Sociological Association; the American Personnel and Guidance Association, Chairman of the Section of Continuing Education for Women; the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, Presidential appointee for the committee on Continuing Education for Women.

Dr. Berry's honorary memberships include Psi Chi, Pi Lamba Theta, and Kappa Delta Pi.

In addition to her teaching responsibilities, Dr. Berry serves on the Chancellor's Task Force on Extension and Continuing Education, the University Committee on Adult Education, the Long Range Planning Committee on Family and Youth, and the University System Committee on Continuing Education for Women.

Dr. Berry is active in such community organizations as the American Association of University Women, the Advisory Board of General Hospital School of Nursing, the Advisory Board of the Family Study Center, and Women in Community Service. She is serving as Educational Chairman of the American Association of University Women. She frequently serves as consultant to local and national institutions and organizations, planning educational experiences for girls and women and is a member of Metropolitan Action, and organization involving cooperative efforts of women in solving urban problems.

Dr. Berry is married to a physician. They have two children, a daughter 16 and a son 10.

The seminar will be held in Ramada Inn, Sikeston. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Pat Lea or Mrs. Robert Scott, Sikeston, or from Mrs. Kathryn Kinnard, of the Delta Center, Portageville.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released:
Ora Nail, Sikeston
Angela Northern, Bertrand
Mary Mahoney, Mounds, Ill.
Daymon Morrison, Martin, Tenn.
Cornelia Moore, Sikeston
Mildred Young, Charleston
Mrs. Mary J. Wilson & Baby girl, Sikeston
William Slaten, Sikeston
Donald Skinner, Peevely
Jessie Thompson, East Prairie
Leonard Jackson, Sikeston
Frances Harrison, Sikeston
Barbara Geiger, Sikeston
James Calhoun, East Prairie
Marion Black, Sikeston
Jesse L. Bell, Charleston
Lena Bradshaw, Charleston
Geneva Clark, Charleston
Minnie Eskew, Sikeston
Dora DePriest, New Madrid
Dallas Bostick, Sikeston
Kenneth Wasson, Sikeston

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Thelma Tooms, Parma
Betty Horn, Essex
Sylvia Parker, Bloomfield
Alley Summers, Dexter
Released:
Thelma Jeffress, Dexter
Nellie Morris, Bloomfield
Una Sampson, Puxico
May Reynolds, Dexter

New Arrivals

KLIPFEL -- Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Klipfel of Chaffee. Southeast Missouri Hosptial, 2:05 p.m. Sunday. Name, Deborah Ann. Weight 7 pounds 8½ ounces. Second child, first daughter. Mrs. Klipfel is the former Miss Margaret Ann Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Baker of Cahffee. Mr. Klipfel is a packer for Thorngate Limited in Chaffee, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Klipfel of Benton.

BROWNIE SCOUT TROOP 100 toured the Daily Standard plant with their leaders, Mrs. Keith Ziegenhorn, left, and Mrs. Bill Huff, Thursday afternoon. The troop members are front row, from left, Kim Byrd, Eva Saulsbury, Sandra Dunn, Jill Meyer, Kathy Sargent and Tammy Straughan. back row, Wendy Baker, Sally Pobst, Mary Ellen Krazner, Patty Ziegenhorn, Kim Sargent, Regina Merrick, Stephanie Huff, Melanie Malone, Susie McCAnn and Pam Dalton.

love is ...

... not opening that scented letter.

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School Menu

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

MONDAY
½ Pint Milk
Wiener on Bun
Mashed potatoes
Blackeyed Peas
Gelatin W/ ½ Pint Milk

TUESDAY
Hamburger on Bun
½ Pint Milk
French Fries
Mixed Greens
Raisins

WEDNESDAY
½ Pint Mild
Braised Beef W/Vegetables
Tossed Salad
Peach Half
Hot Rolls and Butter

THURSDAY
½ Pint Milk
Bar-B-Q Pork on Bun
Buttered Corn
Cole Slaw
Apple Crisp

FRIDAY
½Pint Milk
Chili and Crackers
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Celery Stick
Cherry Cobbler

St. Francis Xavier

MONDAY
Chicken & Dumplings
Chilled Tomatoes
Celery Sticks
Fresh Fruit
Milk, Bread, Butter

TUESDAY
Ham & Navy Beans
Buttered Spinach
Carrot Curle
Peach Half
Cornbread, Butter, Milk

WEDNESDAY
Meat Loaf
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Corn
Pink Apple Sauce
Hot Rolle, Butter, Milk

THURSDAY
Vienna Sausage
Macaroni & Tomatoes
Cole Slaw
Sweet Rice
Milk, Bread, Butter

FRIDAY
Orange Juice
Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich
Hard Cooked Egg
Lettuce Salad
Cinnamon Rolls
Milk

SCOTT COUNTY R--V

MONDAY
Hamburger on bun
Pickles and onion
Macaroni salad
Butter
½ peach
½ pt. Milk

TUESDAY
Pork and gravy
Creamed potatoes
Slaw
Butter
Applebutter
Hot Rolls
½ pt. milk

WEDNESDAY
Chili and crackers
Cheese slice
Celery
Jello
Bread
½ pt. milk

THURSDAY
Sloppy joe on bun
Pickles
Potato salad
Cinnamon rolls
Butter
½ pt. milk

FRIDAY
Fish on bun
Potato chips
Green peas
Ice cream
Butter
½ pt. milk

Matthews R-5

MONDAY
Hamburger
Corn
Potato Sticks
Pickle and Onion
Raisin Pie
Bun
Milk
Butter

TUESDAY
Weiner
with Sauerkraut
Purple Hall Peas
Scalloped Potatoes
Fresh Apple
Bread
Mil Butter

WEDNESDAY
Chili Beans
Mashed Potatoes
Carrot Slaw
Apple Butter
Hot Rolls
Milk
Butter

THURSDAY
Chicken Salad
Green Peas
Applesauce
Chocolate Chip Cookies
Bread
Milk
Butter

FRIDAY
Fish Sticks
Potato Salad
Lima Beans
Jello with Fruit
Bread
Milk
Butter

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at Pauline's Cafe.

MONDAY

Masonic Lodge meets 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Masonic temple.

MONDAY

Lilbourn Civic Improvement Club meets 7:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Bill Ice. Mrs. Leonard Holyfield will give a book review. Mrs. R. A. Leonberger is co-hostess.

TUESDAY

Chapter 293 Order of the Eastern Star meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic temple.

TUESDAY New Madrid Chamber of Commerce meets at noon Tuesday at Pauline's Cafe.

TUESDAY

Kiwanis Club meets 6 p.m. Tuesday at Pauline's Cafe.

WEDNESDAY

New Madrid County Health Center board meets 7:30 p.m. at the health center building.

WEDNESDAY

Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Jaycee hut, highway 61.

THURSDAY

Presbyterian Women of the Church meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Dorothy Jones.

THURSDAY

Mother's Club of the Immaculate Conception grade school meets 8 p.m. Thursday at the school.

Largest bell in the western hemisphere is the Bourdon, weighing 18¼ tons, in the Rockefeller carillon, Riverside Church, New York.

Heritage House Activities

TUESDAY

10 a.m. Class for preparing commodity foods.

TUESDAY

1 P.M. Cards and table games.

WEDNESDAY

1 p.m. Arts and Crafts and Roll-on embroidery.

THURSDAY

1:30 p.m. Ceramics Class.

FRIDAY

10 a.m. Let's play pitch (for experts and amateurs)
1 p.m. Sewing bee.

Boy Scouts

TUESDAY

Boy Scout Troop 25 in Benton will meet at the Boy Scout Hut in Benton, at 7:30 p.m. The Boy Scout Hut can be reached by going South on the street that goes past the Post Office.

Join the Troop and get in on the action.

Henry Ford's first car appeared on the streets of Detroit in 1896. It had bicycle tires and a two-cylinder engine.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

Gospel singing at 7:30 p.m. in Diehlstadt General Baptist church, featuring Soul-winners of St. Louis, Ambassadors of Cape Girardeau and the Thomann Trio of Sikeston.

SUNDAY

Bement Baptist church will have a gospel singing at 2 p.m. Murphy Family of Poplar Bluff featured. Rev. Bob Adams, minister, invited the public.

MONDAY

Welcome Wagon meets at 7:30 in Security National bank community room. Notice the meeting location is different from usual.

MONDAY

Southwest School PTA regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Cake walk will follow meeting.

TUESDAY

Chapter JU of PEO will meet with Mrs. John Harper, 903 Allen Blvd. at 1:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Chapter HB of PEO meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Lee Austin Bowman, 4 Bel Air. Co-hostess, Mrs. Charles Kirk.

TUESDAY

Sikeston Extension Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. J. M. Law, 929 N. Kingshighway.

TUESDAY

WMU of Charleston Baptist Association will meet at First Baptist church, Illmo, 10 a.m. Potluck lunchion at noon. Miss Nona Kay Bickerstaff, missionary to Bahamas, guest speaker.

TUESDAY

GA's, YWA's, WmU of Charleston Baptist association will meet at Elm Street Baptist church, 214 North Elm, Charleston. Missionary Nona Kay Bickerstaff speaker.

WEDNESDAY

Junior, Cadet and Senior Neighborhood will meet at 9:45 a.m. 308 Cramer. From there, leaders will go to Duncan-Dement Farm. Wear comfortable clothing and bring sack lunch.

WEDNESDAY

Order of Easter Star birthday club meets at 1:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Garden Club Plant Sale To Be Largest Ever

CHARLESTON -- One of the largest and most varied collections of flowers, trees and shrubs ever offered locally will be on sale at the Molly French Garden Club's annual sale Tuesday, at the Drinkwater lot, 309 East Commercial street, according to Mrs. Marion Waggener, chairman of the purchasing committee.

There will be seven differnet varieties of azaleas in the flowering bushes and shrubs in addition to forsythia, japonica, lilac, mock orange and spyrea, to mention a few.

In the evergreen line, the Club will offer three different varieties of holly and Norway spruce.

Flowering trees, in addition to the pink and white dogwood, will be flowering crab and peach, gingko, pinoak, two varieties of magnolia, sugar maple and sweet gum.

Perennials and annuals will both be offered in abundance including ageratum, golden and white alyssum, caladiums candytuft, begonias and coleus Geraniums will be on sale in pink, red and salmon.

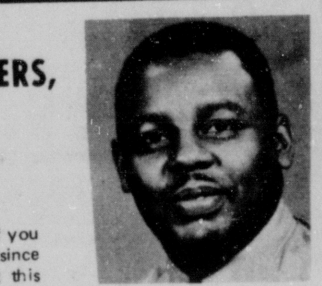
In the ground cover category, the Club will offer hardy mums, marigolds, salvia, verbenas, petunias and hardy mums. Included in this year's sale will be herbs such as chives, parsley and sage.

Also featured will be three kinds of hanging baskets petunias and geraniums, geramiums and fuchsia, as well as three varieties of potted ferns.

Along with the annual sale, the Garden Club will again operate their "Country Kitchen" for the benefit of shoppers who would like to spend the noon hour selecting their plants and eating lunch at the sale site.

The sale will start at 7:30 a.m., according to Miss Louise Marshall, publicity chairman, and will continue until all of the plants are sold.

DEAR "1219" VOTERS,



I would like to thank each of you personally for your vote: but since a vote is personal, I will let this letter do the task for me.

I wish to say that, even though we lost the ball game, I feel deeply that We won much more.

8 pt un
We have shown this city, county and state, that we believe in the democratic principle of our country.

I, personally, have won more than words can express.

In closing, may I say to all you students, voters, well wishers, and especially you, my campaign committee, I thank you from the bottom of my heart for all you have done to make this election victorious even in defeat.

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President -- Homer Scobey
If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Bob Guthrie Sr. will discuss
Helpers or Hinderers

Angels Fly High

The California Angels are playing the devil with opposing pitchers.

Led by Roger Repoz, Alex Johnson, Joe Azcue and Bill Voss, the Angels pounded out 14 hits in beating the Kansas City Royals 11-7 Friday night to boost their record to 3-0 and their hit total to 40.

Repoz got the Angels started with a two-run homer, his first in the second inning. Johnson, Azcue and Voss also drove in two runs each.

Boston topped Washington 4-1 at night and Baltimore nipped Detroit 3-2 in 10 innings and the Chicago White Sox edged Milwaukee 5-4 in other daytime American League action.

In the National League, the Chicago Cubs shaded Montreal 2-1, Philadelphia downed Pittsburg 2-0, Atlanta stopped houston 5-0, St. Louis trounced the New York Mets 7-3, San Diego beat Los Angeles 7-2 and San Francisco edged Cincinnati 4-3.

After Repoz belted his homer, the Angels added one run each in the third and fourth and then erupted for five in the fifth to build up a 9-1 lead for winner Clyde Wright.

Kansas City fought back with three runs off Wright in the sixth and three unearned tallies off Rudy May in the seventh. Ed Kirkpatrick drove in three runs with a bases-empty homer and a two-run double.

Boston took advantage of a balk and a wild pitch to score two runs in the third inning and added a pair in the ninth on Rico Petrocelli's run-scoring double and a sacrifice fly by Luis Alvarado in beating Washington.

Frank Robinson opened the 10th with a walk and scored on Brooks Robinson's two-out single to give Baltimore its fourth victory without a loss. Mark Belanger's double gave Baltimore a 2-2 tie in the fifth.

Willie Horton and Jim Northrup singled in Detroit's run, while Baltimore's other tally came on Norm Cash's throwing error.

The White Sox beat Milwaukee with a three-run fifth in which Bobby Knoop homered and Luis Aparicio and Carlos May produced runs with singles. Milwaukee scored twice in the first and once in the eighth off rookie Jerry Janeski and once in the ninth off Wilbur Wood. Danny Walton drove in two of the Brewers runs, and Ken Berry drove in Chicago's other two.

Stars

Friday's Stars
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING — Johnny Callison, Cubs, slugged a two-run homer with two out in the ninth inning to lift the cubs to a 2-1 triumph over Montreal. PITCHING — Woody Fryman, Phillies, hurled 7 1-3 hitless innings, finishing with a four-hitter as Philadelphia blanked Pittsburg 2-0.

Boxing

Friday's Fights

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK — Bobby Lee, 136, Washington, D. C., knocked out Bobby Melendez, 136, New York, 9.

ROME — Bruno Arcari, 140½, Italy, outpointed Bunny Grant, 141, Kingston, Jamaica, 10.

PASCO, Wah.—Fraser Scott, Krikland, Wash., outpointed Prince Jackson, Portland, Ore., 10, middleweights.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
EAST DIVISION

	W.	L.	PCT.	G.B.
Phila'phia	3	0	1.000	-
St. Louis	3	0	1.000	-
Chicago	1	2	.333	2
Pittsburgh	1	2	.333	2
New York	1	2	.333	2
Montreal	0	4	.000	3½
West Division				
Cincinnati	4	1	.800	-
Atlantaa	3	1	.750	½
San Fran.	3	1	.750	½
San Diego	2	2	.500	1½
Houston	1	3	.250	2½
Los Angeles	0	4	.000	3½

Friday's Results
Chicago 2, Montreal 1
St. Louis 7, New York 3
Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 0
Atlanta 5, Houston 0
San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 3
San Diego 7, Los Angeles 2

Today's Games
Chicago Jenkins at Montreal Waslewski
Pittsburgh Walker at Philadelphia Jackson
New York Gentry at St. Louis Briles
Cincinnati Merrit at San Francisco Perry
Atlanta Pappas at Houston Bouton, N
San Diego Coombs at Los Angeles Osteen, N

Sunday's Games
Chicago at Montreal
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
New York at St. Louis
Atlanta at Houston
San Diego at Los Angeles
Cincinnati at San Francisco, 2

Monday's Games
San Francisco at Atlanta, N.
San Diego at Cincinnati, N
Los Angeles at Houston, N
Only games scheduled

American League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	4	0	1.000	-
Boston	2	1	.667	1½
Detroit	2	2	.500	2
Wash'n.	1	3	.250	3
Cleveland	0	3	.000	3½
West Division				
California	3	0	1.000	-
Minnesota	2	0	1.000	½
Kansas City	2	2	.500	1½
Oakland	1	2	.333	2
Chicago	1	2	.333	2
Milwaukee	0	3	.000	3

Friday's Results
Boston 4, Washington 1
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2, 10 innings
California 11, Kansas City 7
Chicago 5, Milwaukee 4
Only Games scheduled

Today's Games
Oakland Odom at Minnesota Kaat
Milwaukee Bolin at Chicago Wynne
Detroit Wilson at Baltimore McNally
Cleveland Chance at New York Bahnsen
Boston Siebert at Washington Bosman, N
California Messersmith at Kansas City Bunker, N

Sunday's Games
California at Kansas City
Oakland at Minnesota
Milwaukee at Chicago, 2
Detroit at Baltimore
Boston at Washington
Cleveland at New York, 2

Monday's Games
Kansas City at Minnesota
Seattle at Oakland, N
Only games scheduled

Archery Results

By Bill Headlee

The Tuesday night league is now past the halfway mark, and our local and out of town archers are consistantly shooting high scores and sharpening up their shooting eye's for this years coming deer season, which opens for archers this fall. In last Tuesdays league action, the high game was shot by Pat Bishop of Charleston who shot a 286, he was followed by Headlee with a 285. High team honors went to Kuke and McClanahan who combined for a 538 total. Steve Duke also has the high game average for the league, shooting at a 284 clip.

On the Thursday night league, which consists mostly of first year archers, the individual scores are also steadily improving. High games shot Thursday was a 263 by Bobby Collier he was followed by Frank McDowell and Barry Jackson who had scores of 257 and 254 respectively. The high team honors went to Mike Proffer and Davis Winters who combined for a 485. Bobby Collier leads the first year archers with a 84 average.

Ohio State Hottest Shooting Cage Team

NEW YORK (AP) The hottest shooting team in major college basketball history has turned out to be the 1970 Ohio State Buckeyes, an also-ran in the Big Ten conference race.

The discolosure was made today by the National Collegiate Sports Services in its team statistics for the recently concluded season.

The Buckeyes, who won 17 and lost seven games, established all-time records in both field goal shooting percentage at .544 and in accuracy from the foul line with an .809 percentage.

The Jacksonville Dolphins, beaten by UCLA for the national championship in the final of the NCAA tourney, was confirmed as the highest scoring major team ever with an average of 100.3 per game.

So were the UCLA Bruins as No. 1 in won-lost percentage at 282 in winning their fourth straight national collegiate title.

Ohio State's all-time field goal percentage of .5442 shattered the old mark of .5438 set by Davidson in 1964. The Buckeyes made 831-of-1527 shots to beat out Jacksonville and Iowa, tied for second at .623.

From the foul line the Buckeyes made 452-of-559 tries to smash the previous record of .796 set by Miami of Florida in 1965.

Iowa, the Bit Ten Champions, finished second in freethrow percentage at .780. The Hawkeyes also were second in team offense with an average of 98.7.

In breaking the previous highest scoring team record of 99.0 set by Syracuse in 1966, Jacksonville also equalled the major- college mark by hitting 100 points or more in 18 games. Houston set the mark in 1968.

The Dolphins also set an NCAA tourney five-game scoring record of 479 points, a 95.8 average, although limited to 69 points by UCLA in the championship final.

Florida State, the only team to defeat Jacksonville during the regular season, edged the Dolphins in rebounds with a 55.81 average to 55.75, a mere margin of 0.06.

Army won the scoring-defense title for the third straight season. The Black Knights of the Hudson yielded an average of 54.1 per game to 57.4 to second place South Carolina.

UCLA's No. 1 won-lost percentage was .933. The champion Bruins averaged 92.0 on offense and yielded an average of 73.4 on defense. Their field goal percentage was .496, their free throw percentage .696 and they grabbed an average of 50.6 in rebounds.

In other team categories, St. Bonaventure led in Average scoring margin at 22.5, the highest ever by an eastern team, and South Carolina committed the fewest personal fouls per game with a 13.8 average.

Boston College committed the most personals with a 23.8 average.

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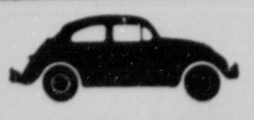
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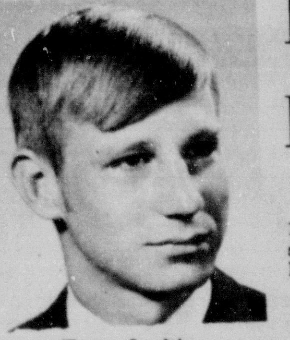
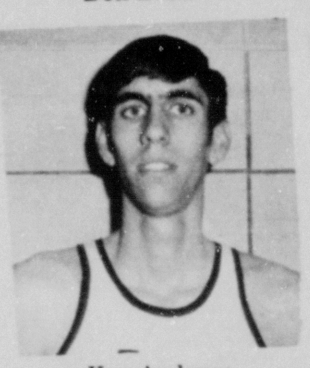


Tony Jenkins

Don Evans



Ken Andrews

Cage Stars Honored

Three Southeast Missouri high school prep stars received honorable mention to Coach & Athlete magazine's All-America team today.

The three, Tony Jenkins of Advance; Puxico's Ken Andrews and Don Evans of Oran, were members of the 1970 Daily Standard All-Star squad as selected by the Sports Panel of Coaches. Jenkins and Andrews were also named to the All-Academic squad the past two seasons.

Andrews and Evans raced neck and neck all season for the district scoring honors, which the towering 6-7 Andrews won with a 29.8 mark while Evans wasn't far behind with his 28.6 mark. Jenkings had a 22.4 season average.

Other Missouri athletes receiving honorable mention were Bill Holloway of Jefferson City; Versailles Bill Laurie; Keith Bailey of Potosi; Tom McEvory ofDuBourg; Randy Culbertson of Raytown; Kevin Wall of Kansas City; Rick Hardiman of Columbia; Cameron's Phil Seifert; Oak Groves's Mike Munson and Springfield's Larry Buzbee.

NEW YORK AP - Lou Carnesecca, retiring basketball coack at St. John's University, will receive the University's President's medal, highest lay award at the school, at a special academic convocation Tuesday.

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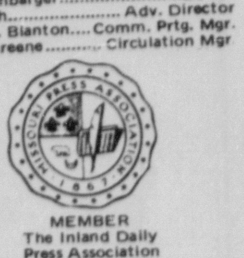
Glenn Greene...........Circulation Mgr



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Record Crowd Greets Cards; Red Birds Beat World Champs

St. Louis maintained its 1.000 pace Friday night in slashing the world champion New York Mets 7-3.

The Cardinals erupted in the third inning for all seven runs, including a two-run double by Joe Torre and winning pitcher George Culver's two-run triple.

Culver, acquired in the off-season by the Cards from Cincinnati, tired in the eighth and gave way to Rich Nye and Chuck Taylor, who finished up.

Slugging Richie Allen received a pre-game standing ovation from the record Redbird opening game throng of 47,568. Then he flew out, walked and took called third strikes twice in the game. But the plaudits heartened him: "They cheered like that once in New York when I hit three home runs and the last one was a grand slam. But it was nothing like this."

In St. Louis today, Nelson Briles 0-0 was scheduled to go against Gary Gentry 0-0 of the Mets.

Astronaut Robert F. Overmyer now trails Hammerin' Hank Aaron by a mere 555 in the matter of sending baseballs into orbit.

The Houston Astros didn't want to be like the 23 other major league teams and have an earthling throw out the first ball, so they cooked up something special for their home opener Friday night.

Overmyer pressed a button that fired a small model rocket, which shot a baseball 180 feet into the air. Then a small parachute opened and lowered the ball to the playing field. Overmyer pinch hit for moonwalker Neil Armstrong, who was called to Cape Kennedy for the Apollo 13 flight preparations.

Unfortunately for the Astros, Atlanta's Aaron batted for himself with the bases loaded in the third inning and slammed a Tom Griffin pitch into the left field seats for his 556th career homer and 13th grand slam. Gil Hodges is the all-time National League leader with 14 grand slams.

That launched the Braves to a 5-0 victory as lefty George Stone hurled a six-hitter.

Elsewhere in the NL, St. Louis beat Hodges' New York Mets 7-3, The Chicago Cubs nipped Montreal 2-1, Philadelphia blanked Pittsburgh 2-0, San Diego trounced Los Angeles 7-2 and San Francisco edged Cincinnati 4-3.

In the American League, it was California 11, Kansas City 7; Boston 4, Washington 1; the Chicago White Sox 5, Milwaukee 4; Baltimore 3, Detroit 2 in 10 innings.

Aaron's four RBIs boosted his career total to 1,732, pulling him even with Honus Wagner for the ninth spot on the all-time list. He also took over 10th place in career hits with 2,963, passing Sam Crawford.

Ron Hunt opened the eighth inning with a pinch double and Bobby Bonds singled him home with a tie-breaking run as the Giants ended Cincinnati's winning streak at four games. The Reds had tied the score in the top of the eighth inning on Pete Rose's single and a triple by Bernie Carbo.

Ken Henderson, who scored the Giants' first run in the second, singled home two more in the fifth.

San Diego's triumph over the winless Dodgers was highlighted by Nate Colbert's two-run homer in a four-run first inning and the relief pitching of Dave Roberts, who retired the first 17 batters he faced.

Roberts relieved Mike Corkins with a 5-2 lead and the bases loaded in the second and nailed Willie Davis on an inning-ending double play grounder. He retired everyone else until he walked Maury Wills with one out in the eighth and Davis singled for the only hit off Roberts. But Willie Crawford hit into a double play and Roberts set the Dodgers down in order in the ninth.

The Cubs were one out away from their third consecutive defeat when Ron Santo singled and Johnny Callison unloaded a two-run homer, ruining a fine performance by Montreal's Joe Sparma.

Sooners Get Jump On Big Eight Pact

The Oklahoma Sooners got a jump on the rest of the Big Eight baseball teams by sweeping a doubleheader with Kansas Friday in their season opener.

Oklahoma State split at Colorado, Iowa State nipped Missouri, and Nebraska edged Kansas State in other league games.

Oklahoma beat Kansas by 4-3 by stopping a three-run Jayhawk rally in the sixth, then took the second game 2-0 behind the pitching of Ronnie Hall, who held Kansas to two singles.

Colorado defeated Oklahoma State 6-4 as John Stearnes slammed a two-run homer for the Buffs, then OSU rebounded to win the second game 9-3 while banging three home runs. Stearnes also homered in the last game.

Kansas State, which has played four conference games, has had them all go to extra innings.

Nebraska took advantage of four unearned runs on eight K-State errors to win 7-6 in 11 innings of a first game that was supposed to go seven innings.

The game took so long that the second contest has halted by darkness with K-State leading 6-1 after five innings. That game was to be completed today prior to the last game of their series.

At Columbia, Iowa State's Mike Gillespie limited Missouri to four hits and the Cyclones won 1-0. Jerry Lundin doubled home Al Bolty who had walked after two were out in the fifth inning, and that was all Gillepsie needed. Missouri hit only three balls out of the infield.

Missouri and Iowa State will play two games today. Single games were booked for Kansas at Oklahoma and Oklahoma State at Colorado, besides Nebraska's contests at Kansas State.

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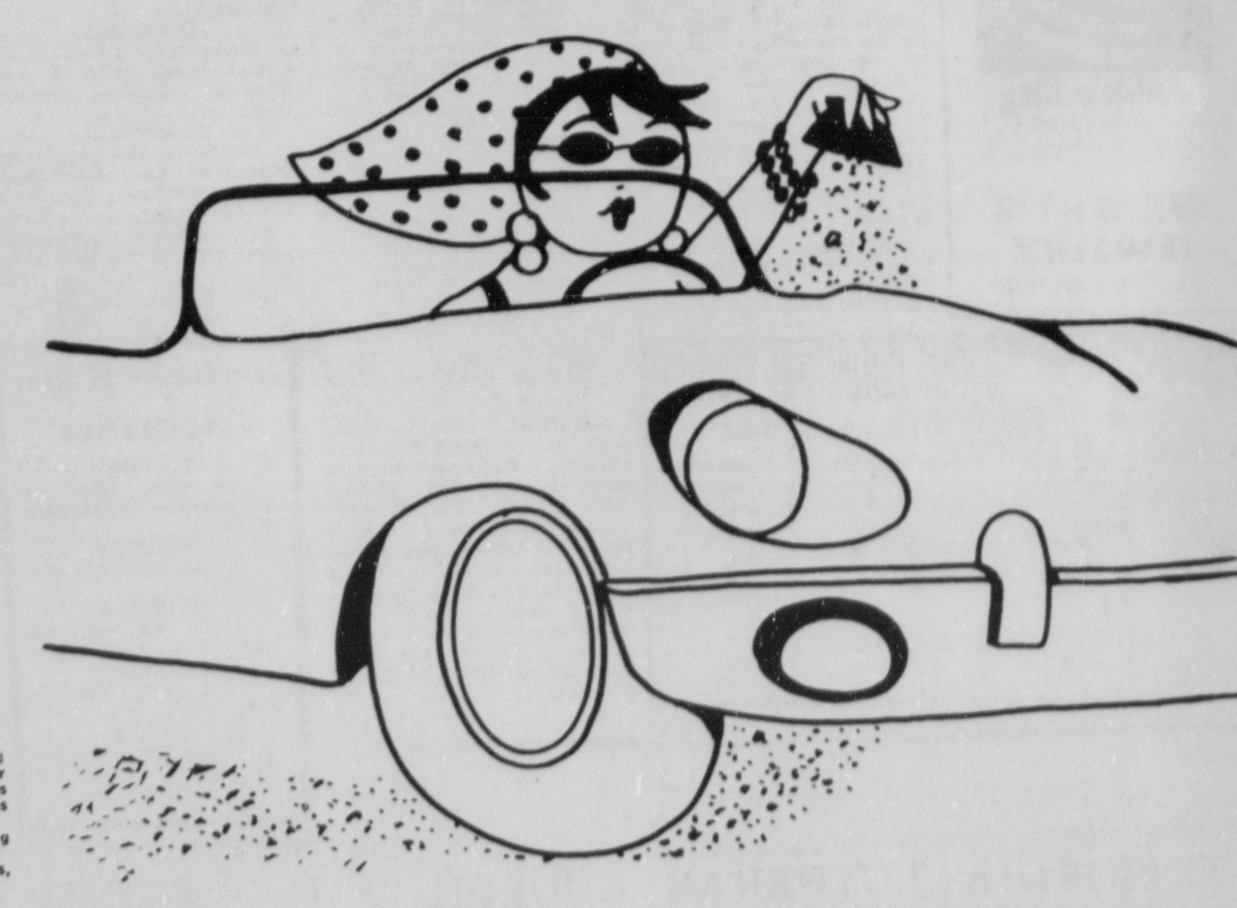
MARY HAD AN ASHTRAY
by HENRY GIBSON

Mary had an ashtray
Full of ashes white as snow
And every time she drove her car
The tray would overflow.
She dumped it on the road one day
Which was against the rule.
The road is very ugly now
'Cause she was such a fool.



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COOL PATROL—Soldiers of the 60th Infantry, 172d Infantry Brigade survey an area near Ft. Richardson, Alaska during a field training exercise. Equipped with special cold weather equipment, members of the United States Army, Alaska learn every aspect of living and working in conditions where 40 degrees below zero is not exceptional.

Presidential Impetus Behind Special Program

Get 150-Day "Early Out" by Joining D. C. Police Force

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The armed forces have initiated a special worldwide recruiting program among enlisted personnel to strengthen by 1,200 men the District of Columbia Police Department (DCPD). Applicants are being sought for both police officer and civilian administrative positions.

Impetus for the police recruitment stems from a special Presidential request.

Under this special program, which in no way adds to or changes existing recruiting arrangements for other police agencies, the military will recruit applicants (both male and female) overseas and in the 50 states from **Feb. 1 through June 30, 1970.**

A special 150-day early release policy is authorized for applicants who are scheduled to complete their military obligation or term of service between **Feb. 1 and Nov. 27, 1970,** and who accept an appointment to DCPD as a probationary police officer or civilian employee.

The 150-day early release policy takes precedence over all obligations except those required by law (for example, completing a "payback" time of service for special civilian schooling received at Army expense while in service).

Personnel in a combat area for whom there "is a clearly overriding and critical need," and who cannot be released from service by June 30, 1970, are not eligible for the 150-day early out. However, they do remain eligible for the existing Department of Defense Civilian Police Recruiting Program whereby a 90-day early release is possible.

Qualifications

Individuals 21 through 29 years of age can qualify for DCPD appointment if they:

- Weigh at least 140 pounds, are from 5-feet 7-inches to 6-feet 5-inches tall and have at least 20/60 vision (correctable to 20/20 with glasses).
- Can pass a U.S. Civil Service written exam.
- Have a high school diploma, equivalency certificate or a minimum of one year of police experience in a city with a half-million or more population.

Individuals 20 years old who will reach 21 years of age by June 30, 1970, and who are otherwise qualified, are eligible for the program.

Overseas and U.S.-based applicants who are accepted by DCPD will be authorized 14 and 10 days time respectively between separation and reporting date.

The DCPD has altered its established procedures to facilitate acceptance of military recruits, whereby commanders are being permitted to interview, test, screen, administer physical exams and evaluate applicants.

$8,000 Starting Salary

DCPD police officers receive a starting salary of $8,000 per year. Merit advancement opportunities as well as retirement, medical and family benefits are all available.

Individuals interested in applying for a position with DCPD should contact their commanding officer.

Learning Is Now Leroy's Game

By ROGER DOUGHTY
NEA Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO—(NEA)—Flying high over Texas one day, running low on fuel, Air Force jet pilot LeRoy Bolden, former All-American halfback at Michigan State and star of the 1953 Rose Bowl, peeked through the clouds and found himself looking at a whole lot of city, right where he had expected to find a whole lot of runway. So, he reversed direction.

"My goof," LeRoy conceded the other day, bounding up a flight of stairs in San Francisco's Raphael Weil Elementary School. "I ran out of fuel just as I reached the base, but I got the plane down O.K. I just got fouled up and went the wrong way."

Today, it's a rare thing to find LeRoy going in the wrong direction, although he still spends plenty of time at 30,000 feet. In his role as an educational psychologist and director of Project Learn Well for the Behavioral Research Laboratory of Palo Alto, Calif., he usually leaves the driving to the guys up front as he commutes from his California home to Texas, New York, Washington and a lot of other places.

FORMER RUNNING BACK LeRoy Bolden has switched positions. An All-American halfback at Michigan State in the early '50s, he now quarterbacks an educational project for children for the California-based Behavorial Research Laboratory.

"LeRoy," says a man who knows him well, "is something of a militant. What he's militant about are the deplorable educational standards so many disadvantaged kids—black and white—have shoved down their throats."

At 5-7½ and 163 pounds, Bolden was just a bit disadvantaged, at least where size was concerned, when he said goodby to Flint, Michigan's Northern High School in the early '50s, but he became one of the most outstanding running backs in Big 10 history.

That's ancient history now and LeRoy prefers not to live in the past.

"I was lucky," he tells you, slipping quietly into a classroom to observe a teacher and a paraprofessional — a neighborhood mother—guide a class of third graders along the road to better reading. "So many of these kids are caught in a cycle. They never get anywhere, despite ability. What I'm trying to do is reduce one link in the chain of failure probability for these kids and that is family disinterest."

It's Bolden's theory that too many administrations seal their schools off from parents. The end result, he feels, is apathy on the part of the parents and failure for the children.

"A teacher can knock himself out working with a kid all day," he reasons, "and all of that work can be destroyed in 10 minutes at home by apathetic parents."

Accordingly, Bolden has saved a big chunk of the action for the parents whose children are involved in Project Learn Well.

"The project itself is a complete revamping of a school from top to bottom, based on individual instruction, with each child working at his own pace," he explains. "The kids have home rooms, but they move around the building, going from room to room for different classes.

"The teachers specialize in one subject — reading or math or social studies—so they're not expected to know everything there is to know about 10 different things, then try to teach it to 30 different kids. That's the way it's done in most schools and it forces 300 areas of accountability on the teacher. And there's an ample supply of psychologically sophisticated material on hand."

Where the parents come in is by literally coming in.

Unlike many schools, where token PTAs fail to go out and get parents involved, Bolden's people seek to make the schools the focal point of all activity in the community.

Thirty-six community representives work at Raphael Weil, for example, aiding teachers in the paraprofessional program. A community teacher visits parents at home if they can't come in and a militant neighborhood organization has flexed so much muscle during the past few years that it is now totally running the school—deciding who will teach there and who won't, what will be taught and how—all with the blessing of the San Francisco Board of Education, which funded the program.

How's it going?

It's too early to tell, say officials at Weil, where the program has been under way only since September, but Bolden likes to point to what happened to one student he discovered in a substandard school in New York.

"The boy was in the third grade," Bolden smiles, "reading at a 2.8 level, which is just about right. After we changed things around, he shot up to an 11.4 level and developed a love of mythology. Under the conventional system, he probably would have been tabbed as a bad kid who wouldn't pay attention in class. He would have been too far ahead. He might even have been seen as an MR—mentally retarded."

Not all of Bolden's students respond as well as that boy and not all communities are interested enough to do something about their schools—as the people of the Raphael Weil district were.

But Bolden knows what to do when things go wrong.

"It's simple," he says. "I pray a lot."

Somebody up there seems to be listening.

AUTOMATIC SOFTENER CAN CORRECT THOSE HARD WATER BLUES

You don't have to tell a homemaker if her water is hard. She can tell by the ring in the bathtub, the film that forms on silverware when it's air- dried, the amount of detergent she needs to get her chores done, and a dozen other ways.

But, says the Water Conditioning Foundation, her husband would get a real shock if he could look inside the water pipes and see the buildup of scale. If this scale gets thick enough, it can actually reduce the flow of water at the faucets.

Hard water also reduces the useful life of plumbed- in equipment due to scaly deposits, the Foundation notes.

More than 85 percent of the contry has water that's hard enough to be a problem. The best way to solve it is with an automatic softener that conditions the water before it enters the piping system.

In the modern unit the water flows through a tank containing a chemical that removes minerals such as calcium and iron. As the chemical is saturated with the minerals, it's regenerated automatically. The unit is easy to install and requires almost no maintenance.

A booklet full of information on how to put more comfort, convenience and beauty into the home is available for 50 cents. Write to the Foundation at 1780 Maple Street, Northfield, Illinois 60093. Ask for "Quality Water at the Tap."

WHY ARE WE A DEFICIT NATION?

Why re the United States and the United Kingdom deficit nations? They are not always exporting enough even to pay for their imports. Why does this condition exist? Because government has indulged in too much spending and labor unions have demanded pay scales which make it impossible for our exporting companies to compete with foreign manufactured goods.

The government and the labor unions have combined to price our goods out of the market. Neither Britain nor the United States can compete with goods offered in the world markets from Germany, Switzerland, Italy and Japan. The British and we ourselves, continue to sell in these markets but not enough to to pay for our imports. Recently England announced a favorable balance of trade for the first quarter of this year, but the situation is still marginal and could be reversed any time.

Why are Germany, Switzerland and Italy surplus nations? Partly because their governments are less extravagant, but mainly because their labor union leadership realizes that if they wish to hold their foreign markets they must keep the prices low enough to compete. Union leadership in these three surplus countries has not forced wages beyond the point that enables their employers to sell enough good as in the foreign markets to pay for all the Germans, the Italians and the Swiss are Importing.

Any nation willing to pay the price of remaining competitive can be a surplus nation.

EXCESSIVE LABOR DEMANDS CAUSE INFLATION

During the first half of the sixties labor costs remained fairly steady. But beginning in 1965 the advance in labor costs of corporations averaged 3.8 percent per year. This accounts for the substantial rise in prices that took place during the past decade.

To show the predicament in which we find ourselves and the precarious conditon of our economy, we have only to note that labor costs per unit of production nearly doubled to an annual rate of 6.7 percent during the first quarter of 1969. There can be little doubt that this has caused an acceleration in the rise of prices.

On the other hand, during the first quarter of 1969, total corporate profits after taxes edged upward less than one- half of one percent above the fourth quarter of 1968. Manufacturers' profits declined. It was only by reason of revaluing inventories upward to the extent of $5.9 billion that an actual drop in overall corporate profits was avoided.

Because of contracts already made, wages will continue to rise. In some cases wages will rise for at least one year, in others for two years, and for contracts recently signed, a full three years. This means that prices will have to rise further or many of our corporations will not only earn nothing, but will incur huge deficits.

On the average, labor now gets almost ten times as much as owners. It is difficult to see how it can get any more without either destroying the solvency of our corporations or forcing higher prices upon the public.

We are confronted with the persistent danger that organized labor with its impossible demands for higher wages will destroy our economy.

Burns To The FED

Dr. Arthur F. Burns becomes chairman of the Federal Reserve Board on Sunday

Shortly before then - Vice President Nixon opened his 1960 presidential campaign, Dr. Arthur F. Burns told him that unless the Eisenhower Administration loosened controls on the economy, the nation would be plunged into a recession that could cost the election.

Nixon listened -- but no one else did. The recession was hurting just as the voters went to the polls to narrowly elect John F. Kennedy.

President Nixon has never forgotten Burns' economic advice on the impact of prosperity on politics. Now the 65-year - old, pipe-puffing professor succeeds William McChesney Martin, Jr., as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board after having served for a year as a presidential counsellor. Burns' new post is one of the most sensitive jobs in government, and the switch is a major event in the business and financial community.

The new chairman takes over at the Federal Reserve's tomb-like building on Constitution Ave. at a crucial moment. His primary task is the care and feeding of the business boom now going into its tenth year. He must help brake inflation without triggering another recession. This is a congressional election year and administration strategists want as few handicaps as possible for Republican candidates.

Stepping down from the helm of the nation's central banking system after nearly 19 years, the widely respected and conservative Martin sees inflation as a greater danger to the nation's security than Viet Nam. But some experts charge that by its policies the Federal Reserve helped create economic instability along with inflation, tight credit and record high interest rates.

Under its new chairman, the Federal Reserve is expected to move closer to the theories of Dr. Milton Friedman, of the University of Chicago, a former student of Dr. Burns. This consists basically of holding the annual growth of the money supply to between 2 and 6 per cent. Although it had sought stabilization by shifting interest rates, the Federal Reserve has begun trying to control inflation by restricting the growth of money supply. Friedman believes the controls have been too strict, creating the danger of recession.

Even before Burns assumed his new post his economic views prevailed upon the President. He is credited with persuading Nixon to balance his expected $200 billion budget for fiscal 1971 by slashes in government spending rather than by increased escise taxes and other gimmicks. His position was that the Federal Reserve could not moderate stringent credit restructions unless the budget was "credibly" balanced.

Burns telegraphed his position on Dec. 18 when he told the Senate Banking Committee holding hearings on his nomination: "Under normal circumstances -- If we were living under normal conditions -- I would say that the time has definitely come for some easing of credit conditions."

By moving one of his closest advisors into the chairmanship of the Federal Reserve, President Nixon gains a control of monetary policy that has not been equaled in almost two decades. But he will be only one of the seven Board members and one of the 12 members of the Open Market Committee which helps set monetary policy. Burns' performance as a consensus - maker and diplomat is being awaited eagerly by those who know him as a lone operator.

Congress Charged With Promoting Inflation

Nashville, Tenn. — A charge of fiscal irresponsibility was leveled at the 91st Congress by the Southern States Industrial Council, which said the actions taken to increase government spending and cut taxes in a period of serious inflation were a "shameful spectacle."

"At a time when the overheated economy demanded restraint in spending, and industry and labor had been asked to hold the line on prices and wages, Cogress set an example in profligacy," the SSIC declared. "While the stability of the nation was being threatened by inflation approaching crisis proportions and the highest order of statesmanship was needed to cope with the situation, it was politics as usual on Capitol Hill."

The SSIC, representing 3,000 business and industrial firms and headquartered in Nashville, Tennessee, said it is urging not only its members but all citizens to get in touch with their U.S. Senators and Representatives while they are home between sessions and demand substantial cuts in federal spending.

Among the actions of Congress singled out by the SSIC for criticism was that of the Senate in adding provisions to the tax bill that would reduce revenues by $1.6 billion in the current fiscal year. "The sight of the U.S. Senate trying to play Santa Claus and loading up the tax bill with 'goodies' for everyone has greatly lowered the esteem of that body in the eyes of the American people," the SSIC said.

"The time for plain speaking and facing up to harsh facts is long overdue," the SSIC statement continued. "Back in February we called upon Congress to face the truth that excessive Government spending was fueling the fires of inflation, and to dampen these fires by cutting spending. That call has gone unheeded. While some Representatives and Senators have opposed increased spending, the majority has gone along, the Senate being the worst offender."

Targets for SSIC criticism included Senate action in voting to increase the appropriation for HEW and Labor by $3.9 billion over the House - approved figure; the 15% increase in Social Security payments voted by both houses; and Federal pay raises costing an additional $3.2 billion approved by the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

"Bigger Social Security benefits and fatter paychecks have a great deal of polical appeal," the SSIC said. "But the harsh truth is that the recipients of this Congressional largesse are worse off than they were before because the additional dollars buy less and less. The same principle applies to the benefits in the form of tax reduction spread around so lavishly by Senators more interested in the ballot box than in the future of their country. If these Senators were honest, they would tell their constituents that the tax reductions will be more than offset by the shrink in the value of their dollars resulting from such fiscal irresponsibility."

The Nixon Administration did not escape criticism from the Southern States Industrial Council. "While the Administration has called upon the Congress to practice economy, it has recommended a welfare program with a guaranteed annual income that would add billions to the total of federal spending. At the same time the Administration was asking Congress to exercise the most stringent economies, it was recommending a $40 million appropriation for the Naitonal Foundation for Arts and Humanities -- almost double the previous appropriation."

"The American people if summoned by their leaders will take whatever bitter medicine they have to swallow to preserve the well- being of our nation," the SSIC asserted. "But they expect both the Congress and the Administration to point the way, and the leadership so badly needed seems sadly lacking at this point."

STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT LOST TIME ACCIDENT REPORT SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

State Highway Department employees last year greatly improved their on - the job safety record, Director of Highways Thomas A. David announced today.

Department employees are covered by Workmen's Compensation. During 1969 the frequency rate of accidents dropped to 13.30 compared to 20.26 during the same period of 1968. The severity rate dipped from 6.42 in 1968 to a low of 1.74 during 1969.

The term "frequency" means lost- time injuries per million man- hours worked. The "severity" rate is the number of days lost per thousand man-hours worked.

David said part of the apparent improvement came from inclusion of all employees under Workmen's Compensation. But the record still "reflects great improvement" over 1968 figures, he said.

All the figures are compiled state- wide of all 6,697 highway employees who worked 11,653,692 man hours last year. Department employees first came under the Workmen's Compensation Act in December, 1945.

During 1969, the Department experienced 692 accidents with 537 of them non-disabling injuries. There were 26 permanent partial disabilities and 128 temporary total disabilities for a total of 155 lost time injuries, which accounts for the frequency rate of 13.30.

The Department reported one fatal accident.

District totals for 1969 are:

District 1, St. Joseph: 85 accidents, frequency rate - 14.08; severity rate - 7.97.

District 2, Macon: 36 accidents, frequency rate - 7.31; severity rate- 0.519.

District 3, Hannibal: 56 accidents, frequency rate - 8.18; severity rate - 0.71.

District 4, Kansas City: 119 accidents, frequency rate - 15.38; severity rate- 3.07.

District 5, Jefferson City: 40 accidents, frequency rate - 9.95; severity rate - 1.46.

District 6, Kirkwood: 141 accidents, frequency rate - 24.07; severity rate - 1.13.

District 7, Joplin: 49 accidents, frequency rate 11.03; severity rate - 0.40.

District 8, Springfield; 50 accidents, frequency rate - 15.92; severity rate - 0.18.

District 9, Willow Springs: 26 accidents, frequency rate - 9.97; severity rate - 1.51

District 10, Sikeston: 52 accidents, frequency rate- 8.437; severity rate- 0.05.

Headquarters Office: 38 accidents, frequency rate- 8.439; severity rate - 0.521.

The term "WATERIGHT" has been coined to describe a home with an adequate amount of water - using equipment. According to the Plumbing-Heating- Cooling Information Bureau, there are over 50 ways that water can be used in and about the home.

William C. Bullitt was the first U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union.

Pay for Lecturing Is Good Al Capp and others Discover

LONDON--Gone are the days of Oscar Wilde's triumphant lecture tours across America or Dylan Thomas's coast-to-coast binges. Today lecturing has become a highly competitive, $100 million-a year business--with the emphasis on volume rather than on quality. Every town hall, trade association and chapter of the Elks, Moose, and Kiwanis has its own lecture series--featuring the biggest names it can afford.

Many Americans are prepared to pay for an occasional face-to-face confrontation with the famous or near famous. Contrary to what one might expect, claims one Boston-based lecture bureau, the more the public see TV celebrities on their home screens, the more anxious they are to go out and see them on a platform.

Congressmen, Supreme Court justices, basketball stars, columnists, famous doctors, ballet dancers, and gurus are all on the road. Playwright Le Roi Jones, Dr. Spock, Cassius Clay, Kitty Carlisle, Ralph Nader and Art Buchwald represent the wide range of speakers. However, women's clubs and town halls generally prefer the lighter, escapist talks. In 1970 hardly anyone is willing to pay to have a high-ranking official or military expert speak about Viet Nam.

Lecturers find that the pay is good. Sen. Barry Goldwater made more than $60,000 in 1968 in lecture fees alone. And cartoonist Al Capp never takes under $3,000 for a lecture. So profitable have these talks become that many Englishmen make annual pilgrimages across the Atlantic. Humorist Malcolm Muggeridge has given up the chicken-salad circuit, however, citing "the fearsome itinerary at which one scarcely dared to look and then only a day at a time."

Lecture tours do have their dismal moments. Baggage inevitably gets lost at the airport, snowstorms can upset a whole schedule, motel rooms in far out places can be dingy and the food can be appalling. Above all, alcohol tends to be offered too generously in the mistaken belief that it will help the speaker relax.

Speakers also are liable to suffer various indignities: introductions are often inept or even incorrect, microphones tend to go dead, the lecturer may have to blink into fierce spotlights. Sometimes speakers have found themselves in the oddest places talking to no more than a handful of people (one of whom may be a lecture bureau representative who is making out a performance report).

The biggest demand for lectures no longer comes from old ladies clubs but from the more than 4,000 colleges and universities. Because they have lived so long on a TV diet, the younger generation wants flesh and blood. Many small colleges believe that a generous sprinkling of lecturers is a good way to supplement the academic program.

Student organizations are almost autonomous in choosing whom they want. And what they want are "pop attractions," that is, speakers with shock value. The main demand on the campuses today, according to Robert Keedick, head of a New York-based bureau, is for Negro militants or drug-culture gurus like Dr. Timothy Leary.

This sudden demand for the sensational is, in one sense, a litmus test of the mood of the country. Among the most popular topics today are the generation gap, ecology, and the occult sciences. Of course, any speaker who attacks the establishment is certain to get a rousing ovation on most campuses from coast to coast.

EDITORIALS

Symington on War

Sen. Stuart Symington, Missouri's distinguished statesman, has been known to become stubborn over issues he believes in strongly. But on the subject of the Vietnam War, Sen. Symington is undergoing an abrupt turn-of-face.

According to a St. Louis Post Dispatch series, Symington first began to have his hawkish principles dented when he discussed the war with an embittered jet pilot, who couldn't understand why the U.S. "is more interested in protecting casualties in North Vietnam" than in protecting his life.

The senator didn't have an answer to that soul-piercing question. He just didn't know anymore. Like a large segment of the American public, he thinks the war is truning into a quagmire of doubts and alienation.

To remedy the situation, the Senator is now trying to lift the veil of censorship covering U.S. military commitments overseas.

Because of the secrecy prevalent during our early political and military infiltration into Vietnam, many Americans still do not understand exactly how the United States got involved in a war which has cost the lives of 40,000 American men. Senator Symington is earnestly trying to make certain a mistake like Vietnam is not repeated.

Symington is now pressuring the Department of State to release the transcript of his closed hearing on Laos. Press reports have stated U.S. military operations in Laos have been stepped up, yet few Americans know just why our military is there.

President Nixon has said U.S. air and artillery operations in Laos are completely aimed at limiting North Vietnam infiltration along the Ho Chi Minh trail, which is in the southern panhandle of Laos. Yet American B-52s have been heavily bombing the Plain of Jars in northern Laos, which is several hundred miles from the Ho Chi Minh trail.

This is precisely why Symington is trying to open up U.S. involvement in Laos and other countries, such as Thailand and Taiwan, to the public. While hiding American activities in these countries, the administration allows unofficial leaks to the news media which cannot be verified.

The U.S. Air Force and Navy are bombing the Plain of Jars continuously, yet these American forces are attacking in Laos without a treaty and without congressional authority. President Nixon in November, said U.S. citizens should not be asked to support his Vietnam policy, which involves issues of war and peace, unless they know the truth about that policy. Yet secrecy still surrounds our commitments in Laos, Thailand and Taiwan. Therefore it is imperative that Symington win his battle to lift the censorship on Laos so Americans can learn from their government why American personnel are engaged in combat operations there.

* * *

'SHOCK TACTICS' IN SCHOOL TAX HIKES

Ohio educators have been accused of adopting "shock tactics" to orce voters to approve more school taxes.

In its simplest form, the tactic involves forcing a local school board to grant immediate teacher pay raises which the system cannot afford. The taxpayers are then warned that the schools are in desperate financial trouble. If this fails to move them to vote for higher school taxes, the schools actually go broke and close down. No picket lines are needed.

This happened in Youngstown, Ohio, where in 1968 the school system closed its doors to 28,000 students when it ran out of money. After having defeated a tax levy six consecutive times, voters finally approved it.

The charge is true, says William E. Henry, director of Information Services of the Ohio Education Association.

"Shock tactic... coercion... call it what you may, the simple truth is that closed schools bring tremendous pressure on taxpayers of the community to vote more money for school operation," he writes in Today's Education, official journal of the National Education Association.

He denies, however, that it is a plot by teachers to bankrupt the school districts. Rather it is because they are concerned about quality education.

Teachers are weary of "subsidizing" the schools by foregoing salary increases and by accepting larger classes and making do with outmoded teaching materials and out-of-date textbooks.

"Rather than mislead the public that teaching and learning can continue under such circumstances," says Henry, "today's teacher, backed by his professional associations, has taken a stand. He has said, in effect, that he will not operate an inadequate program."

It is indeed a pity that reasoned presentations of a school's needs and dispassionate pleas for funds so often fail to impress the taxpayers But while "shock tactics" have their uses, they also have their limitations. The public has a famous capacity for getting numb to shock.

* * *

Get to Issues Now In Postal Strik

New York City, because of its immense size and sheer concentration of humanity, is a magnifying glass on all the problems that beset America.

Whatever the complaint may be – from air pollution to housing to telephone servece – it is 10 times worse in New York.

Thus it was appropriate that the first real strike in the history of the U.S. Post Office should have begun in New York, and it is not surprising that one of the factors precipitating the strike was the demand by mailmen that they be accorded a cost of -living differential to make up for the higher cost of living in New York.

Postal workers' pay is legislated by Congress on a nationwide uniform scale – whenever that body finds time to do so after taking care of its own salary needs. It is obvious that what may be adequate for a man in Prairie du Cahien is wholly inadequate for a man in the Bronx (where, it is said, deliverymen travel in pairs on welfare check days and some carry weapons to protect themselves against muggers).

But the present starting pay of \$3.60 an hour, rising to a munificent \$4.19 an hour after 22 years' service, is considered too little even in small-town America, let alone big city America, as the early spreading of the strike to a modest-sized city like Barberton, Ohio, attested.

To the basic issue of wages must be added other complaints, such as the rarity of merit raises, poor working conditions, the near impossibility of advancing in rank because most top Post Office jobs are political patronage plums. These are grievances not restricted to New York.

The strike is clearly illegal, of course – though the federal law banning it became academic when tens of thousands of workers across the country chose to defy it. The strikers clearly had no right to cause not just inconvenience but real hardship for tens of millions of other citizens, whatever their grievances.

Yet Congress could have made an effort to end the strike immediately after it was called by giving an honest promise to consider the demands and complaints as soon as it possibly could. Instead, it got its back up, which may have been understandable but was hardly conducive to lowering emotional temperatures.

What should really be made illegal is the way Congress has been handling – or rather, mishandling – the postal service for, lo, these 180 years.

Congress was, before the strike, considering a bill that would raise postal workers' salaries by about 5.4 percent. The latter's demands, if granted, would amount to a 40 percent increase.

The first piece of business the lawmakers attended to in 1969 was to vote themselves a handsome pay increase of 42 per cent. They have not yet been able to get off their duffs to do anything about the proposal to take the Post Office out of politics and turn it into a government-owned but privately run corporation which, says its proponents, could make it self-supporting by 1976. (The Post Office is currently racking up deficits of more than \$1 billion a year, even as postage costs mount and service deteriorates.)

Such a corporation would still be a monopoly, however, and there is no guarantee that it would be the cure to all that's wrong with the Post Office or that it would not have to increase postage rates well beyond what they are now.

Private parcel delivery agencies are permitted to compete with the Post Office, and they seem to be able to provide good service while making a profit. Why not throw all mail delivery, including first-class letters, open to private enterprise?

Whatever is eventually done, just about any kind of system would seem to be better than the kind we have now.

* * *

The High Cost Of Being Poor

It's expensive to be poor.

This is no play on words but is a capsule summary of a "profile of poverty" drawn by Margaret Nelson, consumer economics specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

The buying habits of middle- and upper-class Americans are influenced in part by convenience, she points out, while for poor people buying always means meeting just their immediate needs.

The poor have no chance to take advantage of seasonal or weekly sales because of the small income they have. Neigher are they able to buy in quantity. They must buy in amounts they can afford that week, usually one item at a time.

The poor also have little control over where they buy because they have no baby sitter, no car, no taxi or bus money. They must buy close to home no matter what the cost.

Low-income families are further handicapped by lack of consumer know-how. They are especially vulnerable to door-to-door salesmen peddling things they don't need at inflated prices.

The average American consumer learns to buy good quality items at reasonable prices. Poor people frequently must buy shoddy merchandise because the low price – which is expensive in the long run – is all they can manage.

Poor families have no flexibility in the method of paying bills. If they can get credit, the cost is high. They have little choice in their source of loans because they are poor credit risks, so they pay both high interest rates and for long time periods.

Poverty is expensive in nonmonetary ways. Lower quality education usually plagues the poor, hindering their ability to improve themselves. Living conditions sap energy and ability to resist disease and overcome personal problems.

In short, the poor can't afford to be frugal and "poor" isn't always lazy -- it may just be tired, ill and hopeless.

Next time you wonder why more people don't lift themselves out of poverty, think about these things.

UNEXCITING ECONOMICS

For some unexplained reason, the word "exciting," when used to describe an idea or proposal, has come to be regarded as high form of praise. Tell any speaker or writer that you find his thoughts "exciting," and he will really glow. He will hardly notice that you didn't say that you consider his views enlighting, useful, or true – just exciting.

There is, of course, no reason to suppose that an exciting idea will necessarily be a good idea. A totally unexciting thought might just happen to be closer to the truth.

The unfortuante effect of an appetite for intellectual excitement is that it may leave little room for solid nourishment. Some purging is necessary before minds stuffed with ideas which are merely exciting can permit the entry of new ideas which are merely true.

You can see this in the changes in the prevailing style of economic thought during the past five years. The frustrations and disillusionments at national efforts, first to prevent and then to cure inflation, are providing a necessary but painful purge. We now see the development of a new style of thinking which might be called "unexciting economics."

It is in the process of displacing a set of idea which were very exciting indeed – the "New Economics," which had its heyday in the mid-1960's. Although this was never a sharply defined set of doctrines, its general import was clear. It reflected a high degree of confidence that all the important economic relationships were at last understood, and that economic developments could be predicted and manipulated with fine precision.

The chief instrument of the New Economics was to be federal fiscal policy, whose impact on the economy could be calculated in advance and used to offset the trends arising from other sources. By this means the economy could be steered along a steadily rising trend line, avoiding both inflation and deflation. And if, by inadvertence, the economy slipped temporarily to one side or the other, fiscal policy could be used to put it back on course with no delay worth worrying about.

What we have described is perhaps a caricature of the New Economics and some of its advocates and reservations, even at the time. But it is precisely because the reservations were not stressed in public discussion that the idea was so exciting to them.

It was more than exciting – it was exhilarating. Economists had apparently presented the nation with a new power for controlling its destiny. It is a great pity that this turned out not to be so.

One of the developments which underminded the New Economics was the increasing acceptance of the views of the monetarist school of economic thought. In oversimplified form, this is the belief that what controls the course of the economy is not fiscal policy but changes in the money supply.

We still have some economists who believe that fiscal policy alone is important and, at the other extreme, some who believe that monetary policy is all that counts. But most members of the profession now take the position that both fiscal and monetoary policy must be taken into account. They take this view, not because the matter is really settled, but because it is the only safe position to assume until we know.

Most economist now concede that we do not fully understand the relationship between fiscal and monetary developments, and that we cannot predict the effects of either with any close precision. Thus caution, rather than self-assurance, must be the guiding principle in setting the economic policies of the country. We have not one, but two, economic-policy levers to control, and we can't be very sure how the economy will respond to either.

This new consensus, like the New Economics which it seems to be replacing, is more in the nature of a set of attitudes than a set of doctrines. The central premise is that neither our knowledge of the economy nor our power to control it is as great as was thought just a few years ago. This revelation is the reverse of exciting – it is depressing and inhibiting. It is nevertheless a higher form of wisdom than the New Economics.

Of course it was events in the real world, rather than developments in the minds of economists, which most seriously damaged the prestige of the New Economics. When it was put to the test it turned out that neither fiscal or monetary policy, nor the two in concert, could end the inflation as quickly and painlessly as had been assumed. Economic forcasts, from highly regarded sources, have been more than usually wide of the mark in recent years. Several observers have commented that economists are showing a new inclination toward modesty, and that they have much to be modest about.

The new trend toward an unexciting economics is noticeable in the 1970 Annual Report of the Council of Economic Advisers. This contains numerous warnings of the limitations on our economic knowledge and their implications for national economic policy.

In its policy recommendations, the Council urges that we aim for a "modest" budget surplus, and a "moderate" degree of restraint on monetary expansion. One can hardly think of less exciting adjectives than "modest" and "moderate."

Fortunately the general population has never shared the bias in favor of ideas that have nothing to recommend them except that they are intellectually exciting. The public at large is likely to appraise proposals and performance on more earthy grounds. Support from this quarter gives us hope that the new unexciting economics may be the prevailing style of economic thinking and policy-making for some time to come.

Ten years ago a very exciting phrase was coined to characterize the decade then beginning. The decade was labeled in advance the "soaring sixties." And the sixties did soar, unfortunately into the upper reaches of inflation, and we have been trying desperately to bring the economy back to earth.

If we sense the public mood correctly, the desire now is for continued growth along a less spectacular path. We can do without soaring if we can have better-balanced and more sustainable growth. In short, we want a pattern of economic development that is less exciting but makes more sense.

And so we will conclude this column with our own small contribution to the fund of unexciting economic ideas. If one must have a cliche to describe the decade now beginning, let us call it, hopefully, the "sensible seventies."

Sensible decades, like sensible shoes, are not very glamorous or exciting, but they can be awfully comfortable. Moreover, you can move further and faster in them, and are less likely to trip.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know...

The man still wears the pants in the typical family - if you don't believe it, look under his apron.

* * *

Mistletoe was the original go-ahead signal long before traffic lights were invented.

* * *

Life is what a man makes it, subject to government and his wife's regulations.

What Other Papers Say

Missouri's Loose System

We can only wonder how a so-called "independent" agent of the Missouri Department of Revenue, living in a mobile home at Poplar Bluff, was able to continue in business while allegedly failing to pay the amount of auto license fees and sales tax to which the state was due. If the facts presented so far are correct, then several hundred motorists and new-car purchasers will have to apply a second time for licenses and sales tax due on their atuomobile purchases.

The woman who operated this so-called "independent" business has tearfully told her story to state officials, declaring that she is unable to pay an estimated $6,000 due the state.

It seems to us there are two very valid questions involved in this shocking case.

First, why does the state of Missouri permit anyone to set up shop to collect certain taxes due the state?

Secondly, why does the state operate such a loose system that virtually anyone who requests the proper forms is able to bilk the public and the state?

Recent disclosures about the loose operation of the State's Department of Revenue have been bad enough. Remember the Shirley Butters case which is still far from finished but which points to free-and-easy supervision by the state of license office grantees?

Last week's disclosure is perhaps the worst of all, not from the standpoint of money involved but from the view of loose operations within the department. We are hopeful that James Schaffner, only recently named director of the department, will be able to install sufficient safeguards in the present tax-collection system of the state to eliminate such disclosures as were made this week. At a time when the state needs every penny it can get to operate essential services, it is shameful that such loose tax collection methods and systems make it a certainty that not all of the state's fees and taxes will be collected.

-Dunklin Daily Democrat

* * *

The Legality Of Vietnam

Massachusetts Gov. Francis W. Sargent, a Republican, has courageously signed into law an extraordinary bill passed by the state legislature that challenges the legality of the Vietnam war. Specifically, the law enables Massachusetts servicemen to refuse combat duty unless there is a declaration of war by Congress, and it requires the state's attorney general to represent them in court. As a challenge by a state to presidential authority, it is believed to be without precedent.

Passage of the bill is by no means the first time the legality of the American involvement in Vietnam has been questioned, although it does this more directly than two other examples now before Congress – the effort to repeal the Tonkin Gluf resolution and Senator Goodell's resolution to withdraw American troops from Vietnam by December which includes a subsection that reasserts the responsibility of Congress to raise armies and declare war. The Massachusetts bill is a deliberate attempt to establish a Supreme Court test of the constitutionality of undeclared wars.

A test is worth seeking because the framers of the Constitution clearly intend to give the President power only to repel sudden attack, not to wage foreign wars. But the war in Vietnam is precisely the result of an unprecedented expansion of executive power, which President Johnson attempted to legitimize through the flimsy and deceptive device of the Tonkin Gulf resolution and which has never been tested in court.

Gov. Sargent might have prevented a Supreme Court test and any resulting embarrassment to the Administration by vetoing the bill. Instead, to his credit, he praised the bill as "sincere" and said he would not stand in the way of its sponsors' quest for a court test. The law and similar measures now before the legislatures of Rhode Island, New York, California and Ohio present a strong challenge to the legality of the war. That challenge complemnets the widespread conviction that the war is immoral and both are powerful reasons for President Nixon to stick to his promises and liquidate the American intrusion in Vietnam.

- Post Dispatch

* * *

Local Phone Call Prices

The price of long - distance telephoning has been reduced twice in recent months. But the Bell System is asking state utility commissions in 13 states to let local rates rise.

This is an old contradiction in which telephone management and the Federal Communications Commission have pushed down prices for calls crossing states lines while intrastate prices have gone up with approval of state commissions. It is also a new fact of better engineering for the long lines while the local lines get inflationary costs without as much technological advance.

There is hope for a change which would bring reduced bills for local service. It would be a standard procedury for assigning operating costs between the local and long distance calls. This procedure would be set up by a board representing both federal and state regulators, if Congress acceptes a bill now before a House subcommittee on interstate and foreign commerce. It has the support of state commissioners who have been struggling with telephone accounting for many years.

Commercial Appeal

* * *

Break The Chains Postmaster General Winton M. Blount reports the chain letter craze is on again. This time, though, it is vicious. At least one set going around seeks to swindle the families of men who have died in the Vietnam War.

Common decency dictates that anyone taking part in such chain letter schemes cease immediately. Anyone receiving such a letter should take prompt action to break the chain.

But if decency is not enough persuasion, keep in mind the fact that chain letters are against the law. Participants in such frauds are subject to fines of $1,000 or five years in prison, or both.

-Commercial Appeal

* * *

CONCERNING UNDERSERVING

A neighboring newspaper, the Nevada Daily Mail, recently published the following editorial:

"With each passing day we become more and more convinced the only way to get a large segment of the American population to go to work is to drastically reduce the proverty programs and the doles that support them. There is no logical reason, we feel why business and industrial firms and their employes who work day by day for a livelihood should have their earnings taxed to the extent that sufficient federal and state funds are available to take care of the needs of serveral million Americans who do not chose to work."

"It is our feeling this condition will continue to exist and to expand until the federal and state governments drastically cut down on their doles and free food handouts and sensibly amend the rules and regulations which qualify hundreds of thousands for the relief rolls, food handouts and unemployment compensation who do not deserve it."

The only way, however, we can correct this situation that is taking money from our pockets is through legislation introduced by our legislatous. They will only do this through the guidance you provide them by your letters and personal conversation. On the state level contact State Senator Richard Webster and State Rep. Robert E. Young, both of Carthage. Nationally make your feelings known to Senator Stuart Symington, Senator Thomas Eagleton and Congressman Durward G. Hall by writing to them at Washington, D.C.

Carthage Press

* * *

Disturbing Discussion

We were more than a little concerned at a weekend statement made by Missouri Attorney General John C. Danforth to the effect that the ouster suit against Pemiscott County Sheriff Clyde Orton has been one of the three greatest accomplishments of his political career. The article, published in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, was a recounting of Danforth's first year in office and a look at his own political future, particularly as it concerns a possible condidacy for the U.S. Senate later this year.

We cannot believe General Danforth was serious about the Orton suit being one of his greatest "accomplishments." For one thing, the Pemiscot County Sheriff, entitled to the same provisions of the Constitution as anyone else, is presumed innocent of the Attorney General's charges until proven otherwise. Sheriff Orton, himself, has declared that General Danforth is using the ouster suit as a means of furthering his political chances for unseating incumbent Sen. Stuart Symington. General Danforth will be hard-pressed to count the ouster suit as an "accomplishment" if his office fails to bring it about; a reversal of the suit could well prove to be a much greater disadvantage against the ambitious Republican state official.

We must also express more than a small amount of concern over General Danforth's willingness to discuss the case and its merits in the press before the question comes before the Supreme Court. While newspapers welcome statements from public officials on matters of the day, it does not enhance the reputation of the Attorney General's office when the Pemiscot case is viewed in public statements as the reasons why a officeholder is entitled to a higher office.

-Daily Dunclin Democrat

* * *

JUSTICE STRANGLED

The bizarre case of Joseph Franz Arbeiter is irrefutable evidence of the need for drastic changes in Missouri's Juvenile Code. As this 1957 law now functions it is a mockery of justice.

Arbeiter is a confessed killer. Twice he was found guilty by St. Louis juries of the December, 1963, butcher-knife slaying of Mrs. Nancy Zanone, 28-year-old housewife and the mother of two children.

Twice he was sentenced to prison terms, the first time for life on a first degree murder count and then for 40 years on a reduced charge of second-degree murder.

Yet today Joseph Arbeiter walks the streets a free man, his jail cell door opened by a legal technicality.

He was discharged from the state penitentiary at Jefferson City Monday after the Missouri Supreme Court ordered his release on the grounds that testimony of a St. Louis juvenile officer as to Arbeiter's confession of the fatal stabbing was inadmissable in his second trial in 1968.

If ever there was a miscarriage of the legal process this is it. Justice has been strangled by a loophole in the law, which will continue to victimize society until the statute is corrected.

Major reforms are needed in the state's Juvenile Code, along the lines proposed by St. Louas Circuit Attorney Brendan Ryan.

In suggesting a review of the law, Ryan said, "Perhaps the age limit for juveniles should be changed or certain crimes should be exempted." Other states, he noted, have lower age limits.

"In the past," Ryan said, "juveniles accused of serious crimes almost always have been certified as adults. In order to protect the juvenile and society in such serious cases perhaps the treatment of juveniles as adults should begin as step one ... right after their arrest."

This makes sense. Lowering the age limit for juveniles to 14 - instead of the present 16 - and treating those charged with capital crimes as adults on arrest could speed the legal process and preclude convictions being overturned by technicalities.

Such reforms would not violate anyone's rights. There are adequate legal safeguards to assure fair trials. But if a juvenile is accused of a major crime he should be held responsible for his actions and tried as an adult defendant without first having to go through maneuvers which now can upset cases under protection of the Juvenile Code.

Joseph Arbeiter is free – not because he was declared innocent but because of the fact that he was only 15 at the time of the 1963 slaying. He boasted to police, "I'm only 15 years old. They can't do anything to me." Tragically, his prophecy has proven correct.

How many more Arbeiter cases will there be before something is done to protect society? Even now a 16-year-old being held by St. Louis juvenile authorities is connected with last Friday's murder of a Firmin Desloge Hospital nurse, Mrs. Lynda Schepers Walker, has been pointed out by one of three other suspects -- all old enough to be tried as adults – as the one who did the actual shooting.

This nameless youngster is shielded by the anonymity of the Juvenile Code. When will this law be changed to provide an equal shield for the public?

-Globe-Democrat

* * *

Viewpoint: The Drive for Danforth

Republican forces are making an all-out effort in Missouri to get Attorney General John Danforth to seek the nomination for United States Senator. Apparently the nomination is his for the asking.

Should General Danforth accept the nomination, it would seem that no one in the GOP ranks would oppose him. But that is only the start of the 1970 campaign in Missouri.

Once General Danforth gets the nomination he would go against one of the strongest men in the Democratic party – Senior Senator Stuary Symington, a Democrat. Missouri's Senior Senator has made his imprint on Missouri and the nation.

Many Missourians recall years ago when a handsome man entered Missouri's political picture, seeking the nomination for Senator. The then Attorney General J.E. (Buck) Taylor, seemed assured of the Democratic nomination. But Senator Symington, undismayed, visited all sections of this state and when the smoke had cleared away, Stuart Symington had won the nomination.

He has never been defeated since then. And we make this prediction – No one will defeat Missouri's Senior Senator in 1970. Symington has all of the background to serve Missourians well -- and he does serve them well. His background in official appointments in Washington in the federal government has geven him a broad understanding of the nation's needs.

Senator Symington always has attracted many Republican votes. There is no reason to think other than he will do so again in 1970. General Danforth is a fine young man. No one doubts that and no one doubts his family background.

This paper pointed out some time ago that General Danforth holds his office today, not because he was an outstanding lawyer but because he ran against the weakest candidate the Democrats ever had for the office of Attorney General. We refer to one-term Norman Anderson.

GOP forces had hoped to run the General for Governor in 1972, but his residence in Missouri is not long enough to allow that. So GOP leaders, searching frantically for someone to oppose Senator Symington, believe the Attorney General is the man. His decision on the race will be interesting.

-The Stanberry, Mo., Headlight

* * *

The Green Blue Book

"Jim, we like it in GREEN"

This is our message to Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatric and his staff concerning the 1969-70 edition of the Official Manual of the State of Missouri, "for the people of Missouri a complete and factual reference book on the programs, personnel and purposes of their state government," as described by our favorite Irishman.

Heretofore, this volume was always known by its cover as "the Blue Book."

Content of the current edition is remarkably well-prepared with diversified information.

Preliminary to publication there were a few contrasting opinions about the propriety of changing the cover to green, a color hallmark of the Secretary. But that was before anyone saw the book. An editorial writer in Jefferson City termed the proposed change of hue as sophomoric – "whatever that is," comments Mr. Kirkpatrick.

Well, if no one else is going to take the time to brief the secretary this provides an opportunity for us to tell him not to be too disturbed about this adjective which really doesn't fit the cover change. If it did JCK might resent the meaning.

Let's first start off with the noun sophomore which Webster reports probably came from the Greek "sophos" wise plus "moros" dull, foolish and stupid. That could have a low blow Jim.

Now a bit about "sophomoric," defined as "given to quibbling; exhibiting a firm and often aggressive conviction of knowledge and wisdom and unaware of limitations and lack of maturity."

Mr. Secretary, it can't be you've changed that much since we were together at Missouri Press convention in Kansas City three weeks ago. The green cover of the state manual doesn't warrant the application of such acrid terminology by your Jefferson City newspaper. And begorra, all the Missouri Irish will agree the green color is beautiful to see. We agree.

However, it matters not whether the color is blue, red or green. What's between the covers reveals a substantial accomplishment of historical significance to the present generation and those to follow.

In the act of giving the Secretary of State an accolade we hesitated long enough to be sure the definition was apropos. But, drat these definitions. Accolade means "a ceremonial embrace and a kiss on both cheeks." I'm not going to do it, Jim. Be satisfied with a plain encomium, and you can look that one up yourself.

-Sedalia, Missouri, Democrat

* * *

(COLUMBUS) - Sometimes one gets the impression that the weather is being run by a computer.

(Clyde Moore in Columbus Dispatch)

* * *

(COLUMBUS) -Overheard: "She has just finished moulting after a wall to wall sunburn."

(Clyde Moore in Columbus Dispatch)

* * *

WANT ACTION? USE WANT ADS!

CABLE CARS in Switzerland are different from those in San Francisco. This aerial cableway takes the tourist from Saas-Fee to Speilboden/Valais.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969).

STATE OF MISSOURI,) ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Callie Nabors)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3663

To all persons interested in the estate of Callie Nabors, decedent:

On the 19th day of March, 1970, the last Will of Callie Nabors was admitted to probate and James L. Nabors was appointed the exectuor of the estate of Callie Nabors decedent. by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 19th day of March, 1970. The business address of the executor is 321 Westgate, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-2928 and his attorney is James R. Robison of Edwards and Robison whose business address is 300 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-5583.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that said court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is March 21st, 1970.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard
18-24-30-36

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
ESTATE NUMBER 3651

STATE OF MISSOURI) ss.)
County of Scott)

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION TO SELL REAL PROPERTY.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF ISIAH DUNN, JR., DECEASED.

Robert Hodge Decker, Administrator.

Dated: March 24th, A. D. 1970

You are hereby notified that there has been filed in this Court a verified petition for an order to sell the following described real property situate in the County of Scott and State of Missouri:

All of Lot Fifteen(15) in Block Four (4) of Sunset Second Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, according to the Official Plat of said Addition, filed in the Recorder's Office of said County and recorded in Plat Book No. 6 at Page No. 23 thereof.

for the payment of claims allowed against the estate and expenses of administration, including court costs.

Said matter will be heard on Wednesday, April 29th A.D. 1970 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the Court Room of said Court in the Court House in the City of Benton, Scott county, Missouri.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk of Probate
(SEAL)
24-30-36-42

STATE OF MISSOURI) SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
IN THE ESTATE OF)
MARGARET A. DUNN,)
Deceased.)
ESTATE NO. 3564

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF MARGARET A. DUNN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petitionfor determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, by the undersigned on the 14th day of May 1970, or as continued by the Court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

MARK MARSHALL, Executor
2019 John
St. Louis, Missouri
No Phone
MANUEL DRUMM, Attorney
113 West North Street
Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
Area Code 314- 471- '207
36 - 42 - 48 - 54

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

Circuit Court for the County of Scott

STATE OF MISSOURI

JACK BARKER, Plaintiff)
vs)
SHERLON BARKER, Defendant)

CLASSIFIED RATES

3 TIMES............18c PER WORD
6 TIMES............33c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 5c PER WORD.

MINIMUM: 3 INSERTIONS OR $1.40 (WHICHEVER IS GREATER)

CLASSIFIED..............$1.54 PER COLUMN INCH PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS ...$2.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS $2.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE.........................$1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

Number 6084

The State of Missouri to defendant; SHERLON BARKER. You are herebynotified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of the County of Scott, State of Missouri, the object and general nature of which is an action for divorce.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorney for plaintiff is Kenneth Dement, 310 W. North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 14th day of April, 1970, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Standard, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 9th day of April, 1970.

Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk
(SEAL)
36-42-48-54

Notice of Special School tax levy election

In compliance with Section 164.021, R.S. Mo., 1967, notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of Scott County Re- organized School District No. 6, Scott and New Madrid Counties, Missouri that a special school tax levy election will be held on Tuesday, April 28th, 1970. The polls of said election will be open in said district from 6:00 csdt in the forenoon until 7:00 csdt in the afternoon of said day.

The voters in said election must be registered and shall cast their votes in the following Polling Places:

Ward I, Precinct I residents, previously voting at the Police Station will vote at the Middle School, Tanner St.

Ward I, Precinct II residents, previously voting at the Ethridge Tire Co. will vote at the Airport School.

Ward II, Precinct I residents, previously voting at the Presley Chevrolet will vote at the Lee Hunter School, Baker's Lane.

Ward II, Precinct II residents, previously voting at the Lincoln Community Bldg. will vote at the Lincoln Community Bldg., 229 Westgate.

Ward III, Precinct I residents, previously voting at Sikeston Motor Co. will vote at the Sikeston Motor Co.

Ward III, Precinct II residents, previously voting at Lewis Furniture Store will vote at the Southwest Elementary School, W. Murray Lane.

Ward IV, Precinct I residents, previously voting at the Armory will vote at the Matthews Elementary School, Elm Street.

Ward IV, Precinct II residents, previously voting at Imperial Bowling Lanes will vote at the Southeast Elementary School, Ables Road.

Additional polling places outside of the City of Sikeston will be as follows:

Spring's Store, Salcedo, Missouri
Miner Town Hall, Miner, Missouri
City Hall, Morehouse, Missouri
Kiwanis Bldg., Morehouse, Missouri

Said election will be held for the following purpose:

To determine whether to levy $.58 on the one hundred dollars assessed valuation in excess of the annual rate of $4.00 for the coming one (1) year; the $.58 thereof to be levied for the Teacher's Fund, making an increase in levy of $.39, and a total levy of $4.58, including the annual rate authorized by the constitution.

Done by order of the Board of Education this 8th day of April, 1970.

Charles D. Matthews, Secretary
Board of Education
R-6 School District
Scott & New Madrid Counties, Missouri.
36-42-49

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1½" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6" soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Dona Street from Henry Street to Ables road in accordance with plans & specifications, in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: SECTION 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. SECTION 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. SECTION 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $5.00 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. SECTION 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. SECTION 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. SECTION 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 6th day of April, 1970. Approved: Arthur B. Ziegenhorn Mayor; Attest; John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
32 Inc. 38.

3—Announcements

I want to express my appreciation to the voters of Bell City School District R-2 for their support in our annual school election April 7, 1970.
Ronnie Weeks
Bell City, Missouri

6—Sleeping Rooms

For Rent- Modern sleeping room, private bath. Air Conditioned, gentleman preferred. Call 471-4095 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT — Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steam baths, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264. 103 E. Malone. New restaurant Hotel.

7—Apartments-Furn.

For Rent-3 & 2 room furnished apartments, utilities furnished. Call 471-2772

ALL MODERN APARTMENTS. Private entrances, Utilitites furnished. Close in. Phone 471-5702 and 471-9276.

For Rent modern furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

For Rent-5 room furnished or unfurnished duplex apartments. $125.00. 471-5400 or 471-0324.

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent- Duplex, 415 Prosperity (Westside) 4 room and bath. $60.00 per month. Call 471-3210.

For Rent- Nice 4 room unfurnished apt. with bath. Heat, water and gas for cooking furnished. Adults. Call 471-4278

For Rent - Unfurnished upstairs apartment. Adults only. 471-3195.

For Rent - 3 room unfurnished duplex. 471-3119.

9—Houses For Rent

FOR RENT
Furnished two room apartment. Two Sleeping rooms. 471-1154.

For Rent- 2 bedroom house, $75.00 monthly Call 471-2772.

House for rent. Large two bedrooms with full paneled basement. All electric kitchen, carport, two baths, double carport. Nice yard and shrubs. Central air and heat. Day phone only 471-3884.

11—Misc. For Rent

Light housekeeping room. All utilities and bed linens furnished. 471-4182.

For Rent Offices $50 per month, including utilities, apartments, $100 per month and up, Homes For Rent and Sale. Charles Mitchell 471- 5164.

Office for rent Steck building, 125 E. Malone. All utilities furnished. Off street parking. Phone 471-112

12—Misc. For Sale

TIRE SALE
Now in progress
Buy 3 and get the 4th at HALF PRICE
HOMESTEAD DISTRIBUTING CO.
Open 7 am to 9 pm
1401 E Malone Sikeston

ANTIQUE SALE AT CROWDER, MO.
April 12th, 1970
All kinds of antiques, furniture, dishes, tools, pots, dinner bells, old round tables, china cabinet. The sale will be held 8 miles North of Morehouse, Mo. at the old gym at Crowder, Mo.
Time 1:30 P.M.
Earl Huffman-Auctioneer

BURKS PUMP HEADQUARTERS
Shallow Well Jet Pump
A Complete Pump System
(Model A3HJS-4)
1/3 HP. Motor with 4 Gallon Tank
Reg. $133.00
NOW $96.59
SEE CHARLIE COOPER
MOORE'S FIRESTONE
2015 E. Malone Sikeston
471-4557

FOR SALE
1-New Frigidare frezer 1969 model
1-New Frigidare washer and dryer 1969 model
1-New Whirlpool chesttype freezer 1969 model
All the above are avacodo color
1-Like New Tappan gas range (white)
1-Admiral upright freezer
1-Kalvinator refrigerator
1-Upright Soda cooler
2-Couches, 1 green, 1 brown.
1-Admiral TV
All of these items are in A-1 condition
CALL-471-3644 after 5:00 or 471-9941

62 VW pickup, $300.00. 75 feet chain link fence, 36" height with gate and post, $25.00. Upright piano, $25.00. Used VW parts. 471-5478.

Complete set of drums-Call 667-2821.

40 horsepower Johnson motor, boat and trailer 471-0637.

Brick store building 35x84. 5 room living quarters in back of building (Modern Parking in front for 125 cars. Owner will finance- Building in Bernie, Mo. 5 doors north of State Bank of Bernie. 1 snooker & 1 pool table. Call 276-4447

For Sale- Electric stove 20 inch. Like new $35.00. Call 471- 5318 after 5:00 p.m.

For Sale- 1970 SL 350 Honda or 1970- 175 Yamaha Enduro. Call 683-6831 after 5:00 p.m.

THE PLACE to trade, sell or buy guns. 300 in stock. Phone 722- 3310, Advance, Missouri.
12-4-4-tf

For Sale- 14 foot fishing boat. Clean 1962 Ford Galaxie. See at 220 Edwards St. or call 471-0642.

Sidewinder Rotary Tiller - RC - 160 with crop shields. Good shape Phone 379-5033 After 5:30 P.M.

For Sale 1970 Honda, S-90. Call 667-5187.

FAFNIR BALL Bearings, Roller Chain and Sprockets, V Belts and Sheaves for sale. For Farm and Industry. Webb Electric Supply Company, 925 South Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri.
12-9-3-tf

1-14 ft. fiberglass boat and trailer with 45 electric start mercury motor. 1-14 ft. aluminum boat and trailer. 1-12 ft. aluminum boat and trailer. 1-8 ft. boat. Can be seen at 203 Broadway, Sikeston. 471-5893

Twin Beds, box springs and mattress. Call 471-4670 or 471-0675.

AUCTION SALE
Every Saturday night 7:00 in old church building across from Cream Castle.
MATERIAL
Drapery Material
Curtain Material
Dress Material
Yard Goods
NEW & USED MERCHANDISE
471-2566 Sikeston, Mo.

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer, Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms, Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-20-tf

14—Situations Wanted

Wanted-Yard work. Chuck Collom. 471-5470

15—Wanted To Rent

To lease or rent. Three or four bedroom home. David C. Keenan. Ramada Inn. Sikeston. Area code 314- 643- 2367.

16—Wanted To Buy

Good young milk cow. 471-1173.

WANTED-54" round oak table or large old dining room set. Please call collect 472-0091.

WANTED— Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-20-tf

19—Salesmen Wanted

ATTENTION INSURANCE AGENTS
Have you been wishing you could run your own deal but lack proper financing and find company cooperation limited? Do you have a shortage of qualified leads? Does your company leave it up to you to dig out what you can on your own? Then why not look into what we offer our GENERAL AGENTS? We have a financing plan Which makes $12,000 to $15,000 yours before you get other incomes from overrides and renewals. IF YOU ARE A PRODUCER and feel you are ready for more opportunity and money write Setab Security Corp., 1002 Walnut, Kansas City, Missouri 64106.

18—Help Wanted

Maids Helpers. Apply in person. Travelodge Motel, Highway 62 E.

Nurse for doctor's office. Experience necessary. Call 471-4511 between 9:00 and 5:00.

Looking for capable and ambitious salesman for expanding building trade and contractor supply firm. Salary commensurate with ability. Car and expense account. Send letter of application to The DAily Standard, Box HZ-100.

All Ages Buy Avon. Why Not Sell Them? You Call On Customers In Your Own Locality-Have High Earning Potential-And Enjoy Life As An Avon Representative. Write Anna Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

HELP WANTED
Man to service and change tires. Preferably with experience, between age of 25 and 40. Good working conditions. Paid insurance program.
Call 471-4557 for appointment.

Experienced waitress wanted 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. Apply in perssn after 1:00 p.m. Dunn Coffee Shop

WANTED SALES PERSONEL
Sell intangible product, company benefits, long established business, no over night travel, 5 figure income for right person. Write P. O. Box KM- 100, c/o Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

21—Business Opportunities

Trash Hauling, by the barrell, week or month. 471-3860.

IS YOUR HOME TOO SMALL?
Does it need repairs?
Do you need a new home?
For free estimates on building or remodeling. Call
MAYFIELD CONSTRUCTION CO.
471-5662
Before 8:00 a.m. and after 6:00 p.m.

Carpenter and Concrete work. All types of home improvements. 472-0187.

Goodes Termite Control. 471-3119.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Maple Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
24-2-7-tf

26—Pets

2 male AKC registered poodles, one tiny toy and one toy. Call 471- 3741.

MISSING— Nine year old black German Sheppard. Any information call 472- 0283.

LOST— Small black dog. Half cocker. Named Spooky. On collar. Reward. Call 471- 2985.

24—Special Services

FLOOR TILE- Ceramic, linoleum, carpet. Formica Cabinet tops. Repairs. Phone 471-5213 Marvin Ward.

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.
24-6-25-tf

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour service, 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

Interior painting, free estimates. Phone 667-2001 Morehouse, Mo.

Seamstress - custom Made Clothes 262-3170.

Garden Breaking and Disking. Call 471-8345 and 471-4990.

Jarco Detective Agency. Confidential investigations 334- 3262.

YARD NEED MOWING? Call Lee Vaughan. 471-2470.

TRENCHING
to 12 inches wide, and 4 feet deep.
DOLLAR ELECTRIC CO.
471-0482.

For the finest in furniture upholstery, call 472-0498, or come by Johnson's Upholstery. 102 Murray Lane. Free estimate.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

FOR RENT OR LEASE
Truck- Tractor-Trailer
GEORGE G. GRIFFIN INC.
Hershel Tate, Mgr.
505 Davis Blvd. Sikeston, Mo.
472-0022 Business
471-4997 Home

A&B OIL CO.
ANNOUNCES NEW AUTO MATIC
CAR WASH
Brushe Car Completely Wash & Wax
$1.00

REAL ESTATE SECTION

House for sale, 730 Mimosa Drive, Call 471-2877.

193 acre Kentucky farm for sale 15 miles east of Wickliffe, 13 miles west of Paducah. 20% down, 7% interest on balance. Contact Jim Lovelace 502 876-4386

HARD TO FIND- Picturesque, 18 acres. Large, lovely brick. Three bedroom home. Has everything. Full basement with one bedroom. Assume $19,000.00 loan. Its truly a mothers dream. Might trade equity. 262- 3193 evenings.

For Sale
Recently remodeled 4 bedroom home. 2 baths. Utility & Dining room. Large wooded lot in Benton. Call John Bollinger 545-3551.

For Sale- large 2 bedroom brick on double corner not. Pay equity and assume $83.41 monthly payments. 420 Malcolm 472-0412.

House for sale in Morehouse-Call 667-2821.

WANT SOMETHING OUT OF THE ORDINARY?
This 2 bedroom brick located in Hunter Acres has everything you could hope for. Formal living room, dining room, bath & bedroom, paneled den, bathroom, bedroom, kitchen & dining area. Extra large rooms & patio. All drapes, carpets, imported light fixtures, & custom cabinets being left as is. This home could be moved into tomorrow- call 471-0380 if interested in seeing this delightful home.

FOR SALE
3 Bedroom House at 226 Broadway. $11,350.00.
Low Down Payment
CATHEY-OWENS AGENCY INC.
471 - 2131

FOR SALE
40 ACRE FARM WITH GOOD MODERN 3 BEDROOM HOME approximately 12 miles west of Sikeston short distance North US 60 and Gray Ridge Jct. on good road. A nice home rich soil that is not too late to cash rent part of acreage. Assume present long term farm loan, balance cash. Priced at $21,000. A rare opportunity for commuter. Owner occupied but ready to move anytime after sale. For complete details contact JOE LESLIE, REALTOR, phone 471-4114 or 471-1365.
217 Tanner
Sikeston, Mo.

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale-1950 International Dodge truck, $75.00. 471-4715.

1965 Chevy Caprice, 1 owner, Low mileage. MU3-4958.

1968 4 door Renault- low mileage excellent condition, leaving for Vietnam. Call 471-5755.

For Sale - 1961 Rambler Wagon, Clean. See at Hailey's Mobile Service Station, 504 S. Main.

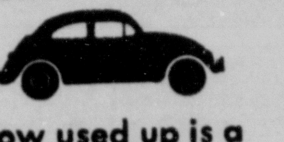
USE THE DAILY TANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

1969 Charger RP. All power. Stereo. $3,400.00, $500. and take over payments. Will consider trade. 379-3766 Portageville.

For Sale - 1963 Chevy Super Sports. Call 471-3308 or 683-6490 nights.

For Sale- 1963 Chevrolet pickup truck, Good Condition, Call after 4:30 P.M. 471-4318.

JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN



How used up is a used VW?

Not very. After we get through with it. We give it the 16-point Safety and Performance Test. Then we completely recondition it. And then we guarantee 100% the repair or replacement of all major mechanical parts* for 30 days or 1000 miles. Considering VWs are built to last in the first place, it's not very used up at all.

*engine · transmission · rear axle · front axle assemblies · brake system · electrical system

1969 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN
Red with black upholstery, automatic stick shift, radio, sill protector, kick plates, owner, factory warranty still available. **$1595**

1968 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN
Diamond blue with black upholstery, 4 speed, air conditioning, radio, rear opening window sill protectors, kick plates, 1 Owner. **$1495**

1969 VOLKSWAGEN SQUARE BACK
Cobalt blue with white upholstery, 4 speed, radio, 1 owner, factory warranty still available. **$2095**

1968 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK
White with red upholstery, air conditioning, radio, passenger seat, recliner, rear opening windows. 1 owner. **$1695**

1966 VOLKSWAGEN SQUARE BACK
Red with white upholstery, 4 speed, radio, whitewall tires, engine newly overhauled. **$1295**

1965 VOLKSWAGEN STATION WAGEN
9 Passenger, green and white, radio. Extra nice. **$1095**

THIS IS NATIONAL WANT AD WEEK
(April 5th thur 11th)
Call your ad in today
for this SPECIAL
8 DAYS FOR THE PRICE OF 6 DAYS

VACANCIES
Mr. W. W. Leak, Director, VA Hospital, Poplar Bluff, Missouri, announced today vacancies for registered nurses. Salary contingent uponexperience and/or education with regular increases. Thirty days paid vacation and fifteen days sick leave (unused days accumulate), nine holidays. Excellent retirement plan, life and health insurance. Ideal Recreation area. 228 bed general hospital.
Call collect to Miss Viola M. Tillotson, Chief, Nursing service. Area code 314- 785- 4651, extension 32.
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

FARM SECTION

WANTED TO BUY Cattle
KAJ livestock company, East Prairie, Mo. Guaranteed money, honest weights, no commission, no yardage. Call 314- 649-3044 between 8:30 to 2:30. Weekends and nights call 314-683- 4906.

40 Acres Farm for sale- good rich level ground with 7 room house, 1½ miles east of Senath, Mo. Phone 738-2185 or 262-3334.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE
Fertilizer & Lime
Ortho-Unipel
TERRELL LIME CO.
471-5153

SAVE DOLLARS
BUY BELOW INVOICE PRICES
FIELD HARROWS
UP TO18½ FEET
LEIBLE IMPLEMENT CO.
Hwy 62 East 471-2531 Sikeston

ESTATE AUCTION
If you read our Ad of an Antique and Modern Auction one (1) week ago today, you probable note the location was omitted. The Auction is Fri. and Sat. April 17 & 18, located at 404 S. Main St., Anna, Ill. For brochure, write Sitters Auction Service, Box 5, Dept. G, Anna, Ill. 62906

AUCTION FARM MACHINERY
WEDNESDAY APRIL 15, 1970
9:00 O'CLOCK RAIN OR SHINE
HIGHWAY 62 EAST (BUSINESS ROUTE)
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
We will need and expect to have over 200 tractors and 800 implements - at our last sale April 1st, over 1400 pieces of equipment and tractors changed hands. Buyers and sellers from 14 states were present.
A complete sell out of FHA repossessions - D-19's, WD-45 's, plows, discs, cultivators, combines, many many other items.
Your are welcome as a buyer, seller, or visitor to one of the nations largest farm machinery auctions.
Coming summer sale dates. - Wednessay May 6, Wednesday June 3, Wednesday July 1, Wednesday August 5, We buy sell trade daily.
TERMS - CASH SETTLEMENT TO BE MADE DAY OF SALE
HALE AUCTION COMPANY
SIKESTON, MO.
OFTEN IMITATED - NEVER DUPLICATED.
A/C 314 471 1060 A/C 314 471 1068

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

We buy new & used mobile Homes, 471-9163.

GO TO MARKET IN A CLASSIFIED AD!

FOR SALE
10 x 51 mobile home. Massey Harris No. 30 tractor, plow and disc. Remington chain saw S1-9. 20 acres of land 3/4 mile north of Dexter hospital on One Mile Rd. J. W. Musgrave 624-3954.

GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES INC.
The name you can trust. Best Known dealer in 5 states.
12 ft. wide mobile home with 4 inch walls., 2 bedroom, house type insulation, plumbing, and heating.
Name Brand Appliances 200 Miles FREE delivery Price only $2995.00
You're in good hands with a Galemore mobile home.
Open Sundays From 1 to 6 P.M. Highway 60 & 157 Charleston, Mo. Curtis Gross, Manager

MOBILE HOME SPACE FOR RENT OR SALE
MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT OR SALE
INQUIRE AT A & B OIL CO. NO PHONE CALLS.

GET YOUR MAN WITH A **Want Ad**

The BITTERNESS of poor quality remains long after the sweetness of LOW PRICE is forgotten.
See the "QUALITY BUILT" Homes now on display.
FERRELL MOBILE HOMES
Interstate 55
Benton, Mo.
Phone 545-3407
Bank Financing

THE MAN TO KNOW... YOUR international

service Pro

FOR FAST EFFICIENT MOBILE HOME HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE, CALL YOUR SERVICE PRO.
FERRELL MOBILE HOME SERVICE
I-55-&77 Ph. 545-3407
Benton, Mo.

PARKWOOD
Now that you have seen them all at the Mobile Home showing at Cape Girardeau.
COME SEE THE COUNTRY BOYS AT CHAFFEE.
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES
Hwy. 25 & Blomeyer Pct.
794- 2734
and
BUY THE BEST!

GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
1970 Repossessed mobile home. 12 ft. wide, 4 inch walls. Pick up paymentst of $59.45 Monthly.
JOE GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
Hwy 60-62-I-57 Charleston, Mo.

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 The Flintstones-Colc 30 The Regional News-Co 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather	00 Wilburn Bros. Show 30 Huntley-Brinkley -	30 Championship Wrestling (C)
6	00 CBS Sat. Evening News 30 The Jackie Gleason Show	00 Porter Wagoner Show 30 Andy Williams Show -	30 Lets Make A Deal
7	30 My Three Sons-Color	30 Adam 12	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 Green Acres-Color 30 Petticoat Junction-	00 Sat. Nite Movie "Shenandoah" James Stewart - Glenn Corbett	30 Lennon Sisters
9	00 Mannix-Color		:30 Bill Anderso
10	00 The Saturday Night News 15 The Late Weather-Color 25 The Sports Final-Color 30 The Show of the Week (Catherine of Russia	:00 News Picture - c 30 Weekend at the Movies "Wild Seed" Michael Parks - Celia Kaye	00 ABC News (C) 15 Sat Evening News(C 30 Saturday Night Movie Holiday for Lovers
11			
12	05 Invitation for Tomorrow		00 Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 The Christophers 30 The Big Picture-		
7	00 Revival Fires- 30 Herald of Truth	00 Faith for Today - c 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee -	30 The Story
8	00 Tom & Jerry-Color 30 Batman-Color CBS	30 Paducah Devotion	00 Oral Roberts(C) 30 Dudley DoRight
9	00 Lamp Unto My Feet- 30 Look Up & Live-CBS	15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet 30 Herald of Truth - c	00 Fantastic Voyage 30 Spiderman (C)
10	30 Camera Three-Color 30 The Answer	:00 This is the Lif 30 The Answer - c	00 Bullwinkle 30 Discovery
11	00 This is the Life- 30 Face the Nation-	:00 Popeye - c :30 File 6	00 This Is The Life(C) 30 Univ Of Mich (C)
12	00 NHL Stanley Cup	:00 Weekend at the Movies "Tammy & the Doctor" Sandra Dee	00 Directions (C) 30 Issues & Answers 55 NBA Basketball (
1			
2			
3	00 Masters Golf Tournament	30 Religious Special	:00 Am Sportsman
4	30 Amateur Hour-Color -	00 Experiment in TV	00 The Alabama 500
5	00 Sun. Afternoon News- 15 The Scoreboard-Color 20 Watching the Weather 30 CBS News-Color CBS	00 Frank McGee Report 30 GE College Bowl -	00 Ozardland Jamboree 30 Nashville Music(C
6	00 Lassie-Color CBS 30 Charlie Brown's All-Stars	:00 Wild Kingdom - :30 Walt Disney -	00 Cousteau-Squid
7	00 The Ed Sullivan Show-	30 Bill Cosby Show	00 FBI (C)
8	00 The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour-(	00 Bonanza	00 Sun Night Movie Scared Stiff -
9	00 Mission Impossible	00 The Bold Ones	45 Weekend News (
10	00 CBS Sun. Night News- 15 Sun. Night News & Wea 30 The Merv Griffin Show	00 News Picture - c 30 Weekend at the Movies "Lad- A Dog"	15 Weekend News (C) 30 Sun Late Movie- Blood on the Arrow
11			
12	00 The Living Faith		00 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 Sunrise Semester- 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Gospel Train-Color	Party Line	
7	00 CBS Morning News-Col 30 Channel 12 Breakfast	Today Show -	
8		[illegible] Form - c Nancy Dickerson Concentration -	
9	00 The Lucy Show-CBS 30 The Beverly Hillbillies		00 Jack Lalanne 30 Morning Movie
10	00 The Andy Griffith 30 Love of Life-Color	00 Sale of the Century 30 Hollywood Squares -	
11	00 Where the Heart Is- 25 Midday News-Color C 30 Search for Tomorrow	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Who-What-or Where Game 55 Floyd Kalber with News	00 Bewitched (C 30 That Girl (C
12	00 The Farm Picture- 05 The Noonday News- 20 Watching the Weather 30 As the World Turns-	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Life with Linkletter	00 Dream House (C) 30 Lets Make A Dea
1	00 Love Many Splend Thing 30 The Guiding Light-Color	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (
2	00 The Secret Storm-Color 30 The Edge of Night-Color	00 Another World - 30 Bright Promise	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color 30 Magic Castle Cartoon	[illegible] Droppers It Takes Two - Calendar - c	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-Modern Almanac
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show	[illegible]	00 The Hour (

Clay Hunter Chosen C. of C. President

EAST PRAIRIE — Clay Hunter, manager of the Missouri Utilities Company was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce at the annual banquet Tuesday night.

Donald Hubbard was elected vice president and E. C. Aycock, treasurer. The new president appointed Claude Thomure as secretary. Hunter took over the office held by Ray Lewis.

Sam Hunter, president of the Bank of New Madrid, spoke of the problems encountered by small communities in attracting industry.

CLAY HUNTER was elected president of the East Prairie Chamber of Commerce at the annual Chamber dinner.

Committees appointed membership: Lloyd Hogan, chairman, Hunt Welborn, H. L. Lewis and Mrs. LaWanda Douglas, committee members. Industrial Development committee: L. D. Davis, chairman, R. B. Zimmer and Bill Winchester; Agriculture: Lloyd Hall, chairman Sam Jones and Raymond Lewis; Homecoming committee: Robert Hunter, Chairman, Ray Lewis and L. B. Presson; Education: Ray Melton, chairman, Richard Reed and Miss Beauton Long; Community Betterment: Mrs. Carey Johnson, chairman, Joe Watson and Leonard Braden; Recreation: James Bruce, Jr., chairman, Travis Shelby, Jr., and Randalll Canada; Municipal Affairs: Glenn Huntington, chairman, Jones Hedge and David Brumely; Retail Merchants: Ed Felts, chairman, E. C. Aycock, Edward Falkoff and James Hodges; Publicity; Joel Savell, chairman, Barney Webster and Joe Webb.

Colorful Buchanan County Official to Step Down

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—One of the most colorful officials in Buchanan County's History will step down next year as county collector.

He is Clifton F. Hurst, a former Rushville tobacco farmer, who has held the office 25 years.

Hurst's announcement was received sadly by many of his friends. He said he thought it was time someone else had an opportunity to serve.

When he first sought the Democratic nomination for collector in 1944 to serve a two-year unexpired term he had three opponents. Since that time has been virtually opponent free in the primary and often in the general election.

He likes to tell a story about one of his campaigns. He said he was attending a social prior to an election and asked a man there to vote for him. He didn't know the man and the man didn't know him but the man answered:

"We already have one collector. Why do we need another one?"

A painted sign above the pay window at the collector's court house office was there when he first assumed office. It reads: "Open 9 a.m., close 4:30 pm." Hurst has opened the office a little before 8 a.m., every working day in the last 25 years.

"I never did get around to changing that sign," he commented.

Collector Hurst has a list of firsts to his credit.

His most recent was last fall when he loaned the county $1,200, interest free, to pay the postage to mail tax bills. The county's postal fund was depleted and no more money would have been available until after Nov. 1. The tax bills were mailed as usual about the middle of October, thanks to Hurst's loan . The county repaid him in November.

Another first for Hurst took place in the early 1950s during the Korean war.

A man with two broken arms came to the collector's office at taxpaying time. He told Hurst:

"I'd like to pay my taxes but I can't get my hand in my picket to get the money."

Collector Hurst obliged by reaching into the man's pocket, withdrawing his billfold, and removing enough money to pay the taxes. Then he replaced the man's billfold in his pocket and was thanked by the taxpayer.

The word "balance" was Mr. Hurst's most important word each day. One day his accounts were $387.44 out of balance at closing time. This was an unusual amount, the collector said, and he decided it must be a lost check.

He and his deputies launched a search. After some time had elapsed Hurst thought about the possibility a check may have dropped behind a built-in counter. He obtained a yardstick, placed a bit of chewing gum on the end of it and used it to probe behind the counter. The missing check was found and the books were in balance again.

One of Hurst's secret weapons in attempting to collect overdue taxes formerly was stamping "Final Statement" on the sheet. This method was withdrawn when he received this letter from one of the taxpayers stating:

"Thank Goodness. I was getting tired of receiving those bills."

Even the county collector's choice of neckties has attracted nation-wide attention. One time a picture of Hurst, transmitted by the Associated Press, drew the attention of a woman in Minnesota.

She wrote:

"Dear Sir: I collect unusual neckties and sure would like to have the striped one you were wearing when this picture was taken."

He said the tie was a gift and he could not pass it on to the woman.

The work load in the office has increased virtually every year since Hurst has been in office.

Now he sends about 50,000 statements annually to residents of Buchanan County. These have combined tax bills on them. Altogether, he and his staff prepare about 75,000 individual tax bills each year.

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Check with us about adequate insurance to cover the cost of damages to your home by Nature's ravages.

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713 TANNER

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objectives of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G — ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences

GP — ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested

R — RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X — NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED (Age limit may vary in certain areas)

ALL G GP AND R FILMS RECEIVE THIS SEAL OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF-REGULATION.

Space Seminar Openings for Sophomores

CAPE GIRARDEAU

High school sophomores interested in space science now have an opportunity to compete for participation in a national Space Seminar July 12-18 at NASA's Kennedy Space Center, Fla.

Sixty young men, one from every state and 10 foreign countries, will be chosen for their outstanding school leadership, community service and science interests in a nationwide competition now underway.

Applications can be obtained from Cape Girardeau office of the Boy Scouts of America at 225 Broadway. The competition is open to all youths, not only Explorers, who will be finishing their sophomore year this spring.

The seminar is being sponsored by Pepsi-Cola Company, and the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation in cooperation with the exploring division of the Boy Scouts of America and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at the John F. Kennedy Space Center. Explorers are members of the high school action program of the BSA.

Judging will be on a local and national basis by volunteer Exploring leaders. The winners will be flown to Cape Kennedy for week-long, 14-hour daily seminars dealing with every phase of the space program. NASA officials will be on hand to conduct the seminar and for informal discussions.

Highlights of the seminar will include boarding the 6½ million-pound Crawler Rocket Transporter for an inspection while in motion; a special briefing on the Apollo 14 mobile launcher; ascension of the launch umbilical tower; and entrance to the Apollo command and lunar module simulators.

O'Brian began sponsoring youth programs in 1958 after he visited Dr. Albert Schweitzer in Africa. He came away from that stimulating trip with a desire to create something that would benefit youth. He founded the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation that has since conducted seminars on a different subject each year. For example, last year the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation and Pepsi-Cola sponsored an oceanography seminar for Explorers at the University of Miami's Institute for Marine Sciences.

"The Foundation's purpose," explained Mr. O'Brian, "is to accent the positive; to pat the good boy on the back and let him know there is a reward for being a responsible member of the community. We do this by seeking out young men in their formative years and providing opportunities, through yearly seminars in a variety of fields, for their leadership abilities to emerge and develop and to motivate others when they return home."

A baby bird will eat its own weight in food every day.

Looking Back

Richard Pikey Visits His Parents

50 Years Ago
April 11, 1920

New Madrid – Richard Pikey spent Sunday with his parents in Conran.

Matthews – Mrs. Linn Prouty returned Tuesday from Kentucky.

Commerce – The river is gradually going down.

The Moss Bros. Greater Shows will exhibit for one week in Morehouse starting tomorrow. There will be 10 big shows, 2 riding devices, 2 big free acts and a 20 car show plus Mildred Douglas, champion Lady Bucking Horse rider of the world.

40 Years Ago
April 11, 1930

Mrs. Moore Greer entertained about one dozen little friends of her little daughter for dinner Saturday, the occasion being Esther Jane's birthday.

The new Heisler - Littleton Recreation Parlor on West Center street was croweded all day Saturday by Sikeston bowlers, who were trying out the first modern, up-to-the-minute ten pin alleys.

Miss Hazel Hanns of this city and Clyde Palsgreve of Gideon won first prize in the fox trot division at the dance last Saturday night.

Morehouse -- Mrs. Jim Wallace spent Tuesday in Cape Girardeau.

30 Years Ago
April 11, 1940

Mrs. Burl Heath entertained in honor of the birth anniversary of her son, Charles, of Friday evening. The guests were: The Misses Amy Wilkinson, Jeanne Jackson, Louise Jackson, Jean Cummings, Margaret Lambert, and Bob McCord, David Shy, Benny Jo Morrison, Miller Moll and Dwan O'Conner.

Dillon Theatre, today, "Double Blibi" with Wayne Morris and Margaret Lindsay.

A fishpole with which he and a companion were playing Sunday caused a painful injury for Bradford Shain, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shain. The child was hurt when the pole, thrown by his brother, Billy, struck him in the eye. A tear duct and lower lid of the right eye were cut by the blow. His vision was not affected.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ford at their home near Brown Spur, Friday evening.

20 Years Ago
April 11, 1950

Jim Buckles limited the Rams from Illmo-Fornfelt to one hit yesterday afternoon, but lost the season's opener for the Bulldogs, 2-0.

The Canalou Theatre at Canalou has been sold by Charles Conn of Sikeston to John Summers of Canalou. This was announced today by Mr. Conn.

Fire which started in the basement of the Robert McCord home at 305 Moore caused extensive smoke damage this morning, according to Fire Cheif E.L. "Dick" Tongate.

Mrs. Lucille Spidell Alexander and Dr. Nat Marshall Snider were united in marrage Wednesday afternoon, April 12th, at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. E.D. Owen officiating at the double-ring ceremony.

Reusing Garbage for Resources Could Help End Disposal Problems

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-The nation could solve its garbage disposal problems by treating garbage as a resource, an industry leader says.

Plants could be built to reclaim valuable material from garbage, Dr. Donald E. Garrett testified Tuesday at a hearing of the Senate subcommittee on air and water pollution, conducted by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine.

Garrett, vice president of Occidental Petroleum Corp., said such a plant could be built to handle San Francisco's garbage for about $15 million to $20 million. Its reclaimed material would be worth $12 to $21 per ton, he added.

The plant would separate such materials as metals, glass, sand and paper, then extract their reusable substances he explained.

Worm's Poison

The 1,000-legged worm of tropical America manufactures prussic acid in its body. It has glands along the sides of its body that are so-charged and uses this acid in capturing and killing its prey.

If You Were the Judge

Bill Passed After Clock Stopped Invalid

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

The regular session of a state legislature was fixed by law not to exceed 60 days. When the 60th day arrived, however, the weary legislators found themselves with still a lot of work to complete. Consequently, they stopped the official clock in the legislative chamber and proceeded unperturbed to finish their chores.

It was thus that a certain crininal law was enacted at 11:30 P.M. on the official clock during the 60th day of the regular session when, in fact, it was enacted well into the 61st day of the session. The result? When Nancy was arrested for violating the law, she insisted in court that the law was as void as outer space and invalid.

"You can't stop time by stopping a clock," she argued in court. "Since the law was passed after the legislative session had actually ended, the legislature had no authority to enact the law!"

"Certainly they did," retorted the prosecuting attorney. "Stopping the official clock is a common and reasonable practice in many state legislatures. If it weren't, lawmakers would get clock-eyed trying to complete their work in the prescribed time."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you convict Nancy of violating the clock-eyed law?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that the state legislature had no right to extend its session by stopping the clock; that when the law fixed the duration of a regular legislative session, the legislature loses its powers and at the end of that period. And, if it's a 60-day session, any law passed on the 61st day is invalid. (Based upon a 1963 West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals decision)

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

I will praise the Lord with my whole heart, in the assembly of the upright, and in the congregation. (Psalm 111:1)

PRAYER: Our Father, we come to Thee with hearts full of thankfullness for past and present mercies, and for the great privilege of worship. May we be fond in Thy house when the church gathers for worship of Thee. In Jesus' name. Amen.

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- Promotes business by advertising products and services available in SIKESTON.
- Supports churches, schools and civic clubs by publishing information concerning their activities.
- Interprets national news in local terms.
- Recognizes individual members of the community, as interesting events occur in their lives.
- Prints local news of intense local interest, and available only through your DAILY STANDARD.

By recognizing every facet of the community, your DAILY STANDARD promotes understanding and cooperation for the good of the entire area.

HELP SIKESTON GROW. . . . .

THE DAILY STANDARD

QUICK QUIZ

American history trivia buffs should have no trouble identifying the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria as Columbus' ships, but how many could identify the Eleanor, Beaver and Dartmouth? The latter trio, The World Almanac notes, were the three ships from which tea was dumped into Boston harbor in the Boston Tea Party of 1773.

Q—What is the average cost of educating one student for one year in American public schools?

A—About $569.

Q—What is the only work that has been translated into more languages than the writings of Shakespeare?

A—The Bible.

Q—What major desert of the Middle East is now irrigated and used for farmland?

A—The Negev, the triangular southern half of Israel.

Q—When were the first vessels entirely of glass produced?

A—About 1500 B.C. in Egypt and Mesopotamia.

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CINEMA I
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Sat. Sun. Features 2-4-6-8-10
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NATALIE WOOD
ROBERT CULP
ELLIOTT GOULD
DYAN CANNON
R ESTRICTED

CINEMA II
Sat. Sun Features 2:15-4:15-6:15-8:15-10:15
Presenting The most irreverent, irrelevant Father & Son team since the Frankensteins
Peter Sellers & Ringo Starr in "The Magic Christian"
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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 1-13-26-36 50-61-82-88
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-21-32-43 46-68-81-90
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 10-18-31-42 51-64-70
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 9-17-28-40 52-57-67
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 33-54-65-66 73-75-78
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 6-15-25-34 49-60-79-86
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 7-19-24-37 48-59-71
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 3-20-30-41 55-72-84-89
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 2-12-23-35 47-58-69
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 4-16-27-38 45-56-80-85
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 8-22-44-63 74-76-77
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 5-14-29-39 53-62-83-87

1 Nerves	31 Spoon	61 To
2 If	32 All	62 For
3 Brush	33 Good	63 Charm
4 Mingle	34 Trip	64 Rich
5 Someone	35 Compromise	65 Day
6 Take	36 Edge	66 But
7 Romance	37 A	67 Others
8 You'll	38 People	68 To
9 Advance	39 To	69 Grace
10 Plop	40 Security	70 Porridge
11 It's	41 Cobwebs	71 Worry
12 You're	42 Into	72 Obscure
13 Are	43 The	73 Be
14 Is	44 With	74 And
15 A	45 Who're	75 Somewhat
16 With	46 Way	76 Kind
17 Your	47 With	77 Words
18 Your	48 Snag	78 Conservative
19 May	49 With	79 You
20 Away	50 Due	80 And
21 Uphill	51 Life's	81 Top
22 Win	52 Before	82 Adverse
23 Wrong	53 You	83 Spiritual
24 Hit	54 Money	84 Your
25 Short	55 That	85 Interesting
26 On	56 Gay	86 Favor
27 Friendly	57 Helping	87 Guidance
28 Own	58 Good	88 Rays
29 Looking	59 Don't	89 Faith
30 The	60 Someone	90 Now

Good Adverse Neutral 4/12

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Jogging may be O K in the country, Doc, but in the city you gotta be a first-rate sprinter to stay healthy!"

Brig Gen Harold I. Hayward Commanding General, U.S. Army Berlin Brigade, U.S. Army Europe

Leprosy is a disease that has historically made outcasts of its victims. The World Almanac notes that leprosy is one of the least nfectious of communicable diseases. Fear of leprosy was stimulated by the unpleasant mutilations viewed in poorly treated cases. As no vital organs are affected, leprosy is not usually fatal until low resistance allows another disease to interact.

To Belt or Not

PRINTED PATTERN

4605 SIZES 8-18

by Anne Adams

One of the prettiest fashions to bloom in spring is this dress with a deep pleat cascading from neck to hemline. Wear it belted or free. Easy!

Printed Pattern 4605: **NEW** Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2⅝ yards 39-inch.

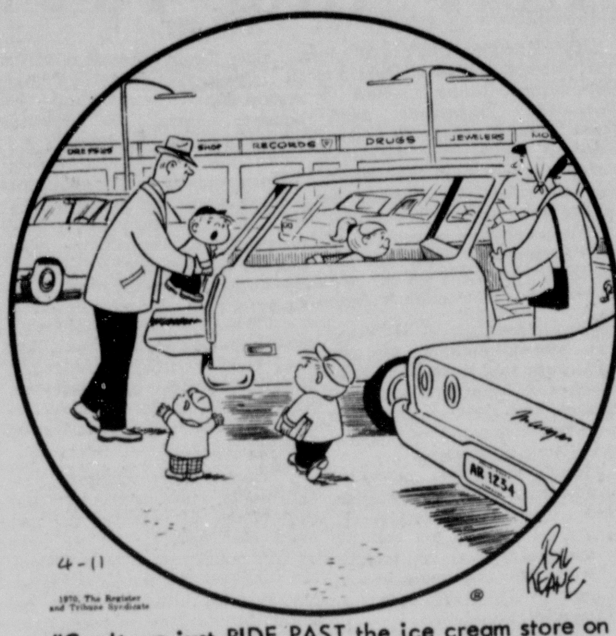
SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD **458** Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

NEWS/NOW! SPRING-SUMMER Pattern Catalog. 111 styles, free pattern coupon. 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Can't we just RIDE PAST the ice cream store on the way home?"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

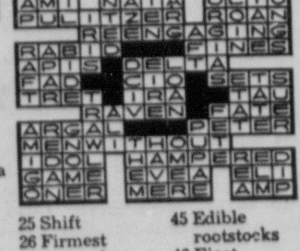
"What do you mean, why didn't I take part in the conversation? I distinctly remember saying 'radical!'"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Baseball really turns me on—especially when our side makes a touchdown!"

Things of All Sorts

Answer to Previous Puzzle

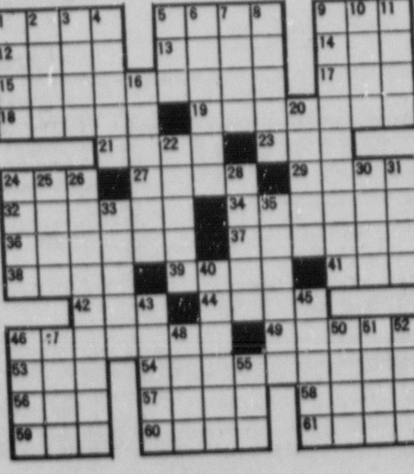


ACROSS

1 Baseball sticks
5 Vehicle
9 Worm
12 Of the mouth
13 Notion
14 Born
15 Small reed organs
17 Faucet
18 Baltic (comb. form)
19 Red-bellied terrapins
21 Aperture
23 Stray
24 Mystic syllable (pl.)
27 Larissan mountain
29 Shoshonean Indians
32 Electors
34 Form a notion
36 Reluctant
37 Of the sea
38 Shakespearean king
39 At that time
41 Snooze
42 Period
44 Mine entrance
46 Helices
49 Armor splint
53 Pastry
54 Schemes of chance
56 Abstract being
57 Level
58 Poems
59 Damp
60 Dispatched
61 Withered

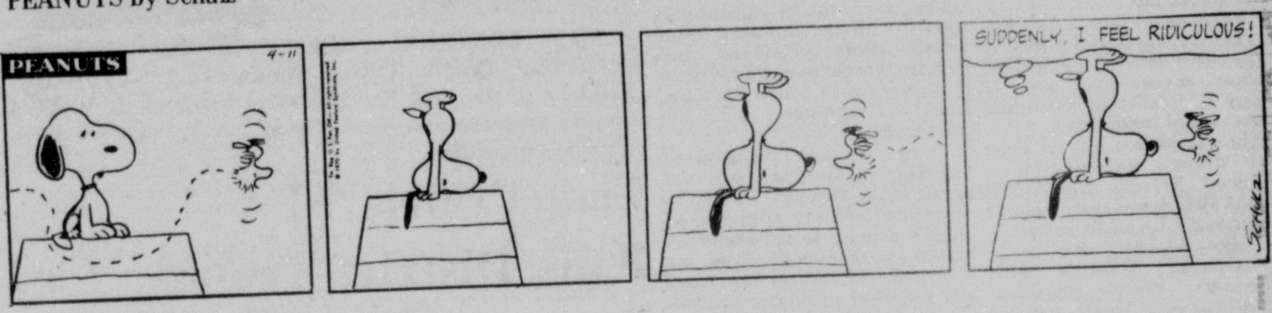
DOWN

1 Destructive device
2 Range
3 High in stature
4 Tracks of deer
5 Company (Fr.)
6 Approves, as a resolution
7 Nevada city
8 Undergo
9 Amuse
10 Gunlock catch
11 Old World lizard
16 Sorrows (poet.)
20 More faithful
22 Certain Caucasian
24 Ellipsoidal
25 Shift
26 Firmest
28 Pointed a weapon
30 Heating device
31 Ooze
33 Mistake
35 Descendant of Dan (Bib.)
40 Hurry
43 Stories
45 Edible rootstocks
46 Eject violently
47 Evergreen
48 Ardent affection
50 Lateral part
51 Soothsayer
52 Essential being
55 Explosive



THE RYATTS by Elrud

PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Pro-Chinese Losing Viet North Inner Party Crisis

North Vietnam's Communists appear to have just gone through a political crisis over the party's leadership, and the outcome can have important meaning for all of Indochina.

The pro-Chinese element seems to be the loser and even to be threatened by a purge if it fails to submit. Le Duan, first secretary of the Laodong (workers) party, apparently is now the strongest figure among the heirs of Ho Chi Minh, and "first among equals" in the Hanoi leadership.

The prospect thus is for more leverage for the Soviet Union in Hanoi and a decisive role, should Moscow choose one day to occupy it, in shaping the future of war-ridden Indochina.

The suggestion of an inner party struggle seemed clear in the way Pravda, the Soviet Communist newspaper, treated an article by Le Duan published in Hanoi to mark the North Vietnamese party's 40th anniversary. Pravda reprinted excerpts at great length and in a position reserved for the most important of political articles.

Hinting at a purge of dissidents, Le Duan said that in line with Ho's last testament, "our party has decided to guard unity as the apple of its eye; our party never will tolerate any sort of evidence of fractionalism; our party considers separatism and fractionalism in the party the heaviest crimes against the revolution."

The party, he wrote, is ruled by a collective because "one man, however prominent his qualities, cannot understand everything, cannot know about all matters." Only "collective wisdom," he wrote, could avoid "subjectivism," the sin Moscow attributed to Nikita Khrushchev. That sin, committed by one-man rulers, "leads to mistakes and consequences which are sometime dangerous," Le Duan wrote.

Now 61, Le Duan was one of Ho's earliest revolutionary associates. He long served Ho as an expert on relations with foreign Communists. Early in the Soviet-Chinese quarrel Duan seemed to try to steer a middle course, but now he evidently is wholly with the Russians, from whom come economic and military goods to sustain Hanoi in its wars with South Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and the Americans.

The Pravda treatment suggests, at the least, that the pro-Chinese element in Hanoi now is effectively silenced. Le Duan's article, as excerpted by Pravda, goes directly from the discussion of sins in the party and the hints of reprisals to talk about world "socialism."

"Sharp, tense class war, developing now in all the world, demands the strengthening of unity in the Socialist camp and in the international Communist and workers' movement on the basis of Marxism-Leninism and proletarian internationalism," said Le Duan. "Only in such a way can world revolutionary forces unite again in the struggle against imperialism."

That is the way Pravda would view the matter itself, and it leaves no doubt that Le Duan concedes the right of the Soviet Union to call the tune in the international Communist camp.

RAY EDMONDS, manager of the Charleston Production Credit Office, presents Jimmy Davis, president of the East Prairie Future Farmers of America Chapter with the sweepstakes trophy in the district FFA contest competition.

East Prairie FFA Wins District Trophy

EAST PRAIRIE — The East Prairie Future Farmers of America chapter was awarded the sweepstakes trophy after the completion of district FFA contest.

East Prairie beat perennial winner Farmington by two points.

Only a few points separated the top four teams.

The trophy is awarded each year to the FFA chapter in Southeast Missouri which does the best over all job in subdistrict and district contests. Thirty three chapters participated.

Areas in which the FFA boys competed were: farm management, soils, dairy cattle judging, farm mechanics, livestock judging, dairy products, poultry judging, parliamentary procedure, meats, field crops, public speaking, creed speaking, scrap book, and record books.

East Prairie qualified five teams for state FFA contests. These teams were: farm management, soils, dairy cattle judging, livestock judging, and farm mechanics. State FFA Contests will be Thursday and Friday at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Teachers Call Sanction Alert After Tax Loss

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri State Teachers Association today called a statewide "sanctions alert" which could result in direct action if the special legislative session starting next Wednesday does not find the money to finance state aid to schools fully.

The executive committee of the association adopted the sanctions policy, which was announced at a news conference.

Joe Nichols Jr. of Jefferson City, president-elect of the association, said it could lead to a teacher strike at the local level although the state organization would never approve of teachers leaving their classrooms.

Along with the sanctions announcement, the association called on Gov. Warren E. Hearnes to expand his call for the special session to include additional revenue measures in the light of Tuesday's defeat of an increased income tax.

The governor, however, in a related development, told a St. Louis teachers' organization it would be up to the legislators who opposed the income tax bill to prove the validity of their position.

The St. Louis teachers' groups asked the governor to come up with an alternative means of raising revenue but the governor said there is none except "the sales tax which I oppose."

Dale Eason, president of the St. Louis Suburban Teachers Association, telegraphed his concern about the revenue situation to the governor.

In his reply Hearnes said "Already many of the legislators who worked and voted against the legislation are running in all directions to keep from being blamed for what will happen in the coming fiscal year as far as state services are concerned.

"What they do not realize is that I do not blame them. Had they been for proposition No. 1, it still would have been defeated. The people spoke Tuesday not on the merits of the legislation but against taxes.

"They also ratified the arguments proposed by the opponents, i.e. (1) we do not need the money; (2) we have enough money if we only collect the taxes on the books; (3) large amounts of money could be saved by further economy in government."

If you accept that theory, the governor said, there is no alternative and "if you do not accept the above theory, the only alternative is the sales tax which I oppose."

Hearnes said improved collections and further economizing would not produce as much money as required.

"However," he concluded, "the voters have accepted the three points listed above and it now becomes the opportunity of the legislators who advanced those arguments to prove the validity of their position."

In its statement, the state teachers association said if the school foundation program is not fully financed, the result will be "chaos and deterioration of the public schools of this state." Lynn Twitty said teachers are generally distressed about the situation.

"There seems to be some general unrest and uncertainty about the future," he said. "They are asking lots of questions about their contracts. If we don't get an increase in state money, we may lose some teachers."

Last year the legislature voted to put state aid to schools on a 50-50 basis eventually by increasing the amount of aid by $35 million a year for four years.

In the income tax campaign, the governor said this year's obligation will be met fully, but the failure of the income tax would mean schools would get $54 million less in state money than they got this year.

Nichols said the state teachers' organization which has about 50,000 members, or 98 per cent of Missouri's teachers, is not suggesting militant action.

But he predicted a shortage of funds would lead to a shortened school year and deterioration of the quality of education.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	12.9	—0.7
Cape Girardeau	32	22.8	—0.4
Cairo	40	42.1	—0.1
Caruthersville	32	31.6	+0.2
Memphis	34	26.4	+0.7

Crop Dusters Fined for Road Landings

BLOOMFIELD - Hayti and Gideon crop-dusting pilots have pleded guilty in Stoddard County magistrate court to obstructing traffic by landing their crop-dusting aircraft on Stoddard County highways.

Doyle Henley Roberts of Mayti and Winfred Wilkins of gideon were represented by counsel Thursday in magistrate court. The attorney entered pleas of guilty on behalf of his clients.

Roberts and Wilkins, who were arrested April 2 after using Route CC near Baker as a landing strip, were each fined $40 and court costs.

Earlier this month Glen E. Hopwood of Malden was fined $25 and costs for a similar charge.

Bruckerhoff to Fill Vacancy

PERRYVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Republican Vernon Bruckerhoff was elected Tuesday to the House seat left vacant by the recent death of Rep. Martin Degenhardt, R-Perryville.

With the tabulation complete in the Perry-Ste. Genevieve County district, Bruckerhoff had 2,685 votes, Democrat Dennis

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Presiding Judge
Scott County Court

Bill Lewis
222 Kramer
Sikeston, Mo.

Clyde Wilson
No. 1 Hackberry Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

Mr. Paul Crader
Oran
Missouri

Judge of County Court
For 1st District

Ira B. Shuffit
21 Green Meadows
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Edward Parker
Rt. 2
Sikeston, Mo.

Elmer Russell
423 Edmondson
Sikeston, Mo.

County Clerk
Scott County

Phil Waldman, Jr.
804 Courtney
Sikeston, Mo.

I. Warren Grant
Route 4
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County Collector

C. B. Taylor
Morley, Mo.

Tom Marshall
Highway 61 North
Sikeston, Mo.

J. W. "Dub" Shuffit
801 Agnes
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County
Circuit Clerk

John Houchin
1019 Davis Blvd.

Circuit Judge
33rd Judicial Dist.

Marshall Craig
806 Sikes
Sikeston, Mo.

Presiding Judge
Mississippi County

C. J. Stancil
Route 1
East Prairie, Mo.

Prosecuting Attorney
Mississippi County

Roderic R. Ashby

Acres Wins Alderman Post

MOREHOUSE — The income tax revision failed to carry in Morehouse. Voters turned down the proposal 125 to 210.

In the voting for ward one alderman, John Acres gained the post with 104 votes. His opponents, Willard Reynolds and Murel Gosnell, polled 99 and 25 votes respectively.

In ward two, Quintmen "Bo" Dill won the alderman spot with 57 votes. Estle Rogers and Paul James each tallied one vote as write-ins.

How's Your Hearing

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — A most unique free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A replica of the smallest Beltone ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Try it to see how it is worn in the privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep, free. It weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head. Here is truly new hope for the hard of hearing.

These models are free while the limited supply lasts, so we suggest you phone for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost and certainly no obligation. Call 334-4200 for information or Write Beltone Hearing Aid Center, 1901 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701.

NAME——————
ADDRESS——————
TOWN——————

McConnell and Santie Elected

MALDEN — James McConnell was elected and Raymond Santie was re-elected to the Board of Education of the Malden R-1 School District in the annual election held Tuesday.

McConnell and Santie won their positions in a four-man contest with Gale Bridges and Jerry Johnson. McConell polled 502 votes, Santie 482, Bridges 396 and Johnson 318.

All three tax levy propositions were approved. Proposition 2—$1.20 for teachers fund 544-289; Proposition 3 — $1.50 incidental fund 497-306; Proposition 4—40 cents building fund 491-287.

John S. Davis, unopposed for member of the county school board, polled 886 votes.

The state income tax proposition received a favorable vote of 550-458.

Magazine Not Connected With Law Enforcement

Police Chief Arthur Bruce today said persons solicited for advertising in the State Law Enforcement Officers Recorder should be aware the magazine is an independent publication and has no connection with any law enforcement agency in Missouri.

The publication was reported being promoted by Consolidated Publishing Company of Houston, Tex., and advertisers are directed to mail their checks to post office box numbers in Missouri, particularly in St. Louis and Kansas City.

Telephone solications, according to the Better Business Bureau, imply that business advertising in the magazine would be used in support of law enforcement in Missouri.

This is not true, the chief said.

The official publication or the Missouri Peace Officers Association is Law Enforcement magazine.

ATTENTION: Churches, Civic, Organizations & Social Clubs: We do stencil cutting, mimeographing and bulk mailing,
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Sikeston Secretarial Serv.
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OBITUARIES

IRVIN D. SMITH

KENNETT — Irvan D. Smith, 90, retired barber, and father of Mrs. George Hale Jr., Sikeston, died at 10:20 p.m. in Dunklin County Memorial hospital.

Surviving are his wife; the daughter, one son, Joe Hale, Winona; and three grandchildren.

The body is at the Lentz Funeral Home. Services tentatively are scheduled in the Lentz chapel Sunday afternoon.

Burial will be in the ciy cemetery.

Grandson of Bootheel Residents Killed by Truck

TROY, Tenn. - William Riley, 16 months, was injured fatally at 3 p.m. Friday when struck by a truck.

He was born Nov. 29, 1968 at Union City, Tenn., a son of Mike and Lora Riley Allgier.

Survivors include his parents; a sister, Angela; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Vest Riley of New Madrid, Mo.; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stowell HObbs of Portageville, Mo., and great grandmother, Mrs. Celia Scott, New Madrid.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in New Madrid with the Rev. Fr. Wally Ellinger officiating.

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery in New Madrid with Richards Funderal Home of New Madrid in charge.

Six at Conference

NEW MADRID — The New Madrid County Manpower Development instructors are attending an interagency development conference this week at the Ramada Inn in Sikeston.

The conference is sponsored by the Area VII Camps Committee. The purpose of the Conference is to develop a relative and realistic approach to the multiple problems of the poor and present a reasonable and workable solution toward the eradication of these problems and their causes.

Those attending are Linda Seyer, Carlton Lewis, Lonnie Warf, Lonnie Simpson, Gilbert Martin, and Bob Blades.

JAMES LA MASTUS

NEW MADRID — James Henry LaMastus, 50, a carpenter, died Friday at Veteran's hospital in Poplar Bluff where he had been a patient one month.

He was born April 5, 1920, in New Madrid.

He was a World War II veteran.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Maude LaMastus, a patient in a Memphis hospital; two brothers, Thomas Orville LaMastus, St. Louis, and Durward LaMastus, Memphis, and three sisters, Mildred Farnhorst, St. Louis, Louise Akers, Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Gertrude Bilderback, Harvey, Ill.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Richards Funeral Home. Burail will be in Evergreen cemetery.

AUTIE SEABAUGH

PATTON - Autie Leo Seabaugh, 80, retired farmer, died today at 7 a.m. in Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

He was born near Patton, July 19, 1889.

On May 6, 1911, he married Flossie Limbaugh. She survives.

Other survivors are three sons, Cecil Seabaugh, St. Louis; Woodrow Seabaugh, Santa Ana, Calif., and Daniel Seabaugh, Flora, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Ruben Schade, and Mrs. Dale Phillips, both of Cape Girardeau; two brothers, Dr. O. L. Seabaugh, Cape Girardeau, and Willbert E. Seabaugh, Bloomfield; 12 grandchildren, and two grea-grandchildren.

The body is at Cracraft-Miller Funeral Home in Jackson.

Services will be in the Presbyterian church Sunday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Clarence Liang, and the Rev. Josephn H. Wagner, Sikeston, officiating. Burial will be in the Patton Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Drs. William and L. R. Seabaugh, both of Cape Girardeau, Paul Seabaugh, Bloomfield; William Watkins, Cape Girardeau; Martin Piepenbrok, Jackson, and Oren Hardman, St. Louis.

Felker Kills Water Snake

Each year "Daddy" Felker kills one or more poisonous snakes. This week he killed a three-foot water moccasin at a lake on his farm near Benton.

Grass Fire

CHARLESTON — Firemen went to the home of Dee Jennings at 509 W. Market Thursday at 1 p.m. to put out a grass fire. There was no damage.

Immunization Clinic

A immunization clinic for all children up to 20 will be held at the police stateion, April 23 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Gideon Elects Glass Mayor

MALDEN — Willis (Tuny) Glass was elected mayor and Willis (Bo) Wingo was re-elected marshal in the City of Gideon election held Tuesday.

Glass was unopposed on the ballot and polled 350 votes. Jimmy Hicks, a write-in candidate, received 84 votes.

Wingo polled 347 votes to 170 for Ray Gene Sebourn.

Johnnie Pridemore was elected alderman in the North Ward. He received 123 votes to 100 for Bob Campbell and 27 for John Huie.

Byron Sharp was elected alderman in the South Ward in a close contest with Vernon St. Cin. Sharp received 143 votes and St. Cin 130.

In the contests for school board director, Arthur Harris and S. E. (Jack) Mullen were elected. Harris received 461 votes and Mullen nosed out Ulis Ward by three votes, 27-324.

The school tax levies were approved, but the income tax proposition was defeated in Gideion.

Bernie Mayor Re-elected

MALDEN — Wayne Mitchell was re-elected mayor and three new aldermen were elected in the City of Bernie election held Tuesday.

Mitchell polled 269 votes to retain the office. His opponent, Steve Smee, received 177 votes.

Leon Brown, Willard Adams and W. C. Hillyard were elected to the Board of Aldermen. They will succeed Aaron Hendley, Lendal Buttry and Tom Burris—none of the three sought re-election.

Brown was elected in Ward I. He polled 69 votes to 66 for Cecil Burch.

Adams was elected in Ward II with 88 votes to 50 votes for H. C. Newingham.

Hillyard was unopposed in Ward III and received 88 votes.

Eldra Carson defeated L. T. Ellis for the office of police judge. Carson received 247 votes and Ellis 206.

Bill Swader was unopposed for re-election as collector and polled 378 votes.

$3.50 School Levy Approved

GRAY RIDGE — The Richland R-1 School Levy of $3.50 was approved by a vote of 261 for to 176 against.

In the race for school board, James Kelley received 341 votes, Bob Blair, 279, Melvin Lane, 250 and Junior Peters, 117.

Boy Scout Leaders Will Meet Tuesday

A dinner meeting of commissioners of the Okeechobee district, will be held at the El Capri restaurant, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Firms Urged to Shield Customer From 'Lemons'

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Christopher Bond, assistant attorney general who directs the Consumer Protection Division, said he feels business should guarantee its customers a period of troublefree service on any new product.

Bond said consumers are registering increasing frustration with products that don't work or break down quickly.

"We all recognize that even with the high-quality control standards now employed in most manufacturing processes, occassionally a 'lemon' slips through," he said, "but we cannot expect the consumer who buys that 'lemon' to be silent about it."

His comments were part of a speech prepared for a meeting of the President's Club of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce.

"If a shiny new machine breaks down," he said, "the consumer does not want to be told that he should pay for the labor to fix it or that he has to do without the machine for several months while it is repaired. If the machine is a 'lemon,' it should be replaced with a defect free model.

"Today's consumer rightfully expects that when he purchases equipment produced by advanced American technology, the equipment will work. When it does not, he should not be the one to bear the loss."

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	48	27	
Albuquerque, cloudy	76	44	
Atlanta, cloudy	70	48	
Bismarck, cloudy	58	35	
Boise, clear	54	31	.12
Boston, clear	53	35	
Buffalo, clear	37	20	.03
Charlotte, clear	71	42	
Chicago, cloudy	46	36	
Cincinnati, clear	63	32	
Cleveland, clear	43	27	
Denver, cloudy	67	39	
Des Moines, cloudy	70	54	
Detroit, cloudy	46	25	
Fairbanks, snow	25	6	.03
Fort Worth, clear	74	52	
Helena, clear	55	28	
Honolulu, M	M	M	M
Indianapolis, cloudy	60	32	
Jacksonville, cloudy	83	63	
Juneau, cloudy	48	32	.17
Kansas City, clear	80	59	
Los Angeles, clear	81	59	
Louisville, clear	71	39	
Memphis, clear	76	46	
Miami, clear	77	72	
Milwaukee, cloudy	44	32	
Mpls.-St.P., clear	50	37	
New Orleans, cloudy	73	60	.12
New York, cloudy	55	31	
Okla. City, clear	78	54	
Omaha, cloudy	81	46	
Philadelphia, clear	62	31	
Phoenix, cloudy	91	57	
Pittsburgh, clear	50	25	
Ptlnd, Me., clear	48	32	
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	57	40	.02
Rapid City, cloudy	72	40	.10
Richmond, clear	75	35	
St. Louis, clear	75	52	
Salt Lk. City, rain	74	40	.19
SanmDiego, cloudy	76	58	
San Fran., clear	59	48	
Seattle, rain	52	40	.05
Tampa, cloudy	78	64	
Washington, clear	67	34	
Winnipeg, cloudy	35	29	

(M—Missing)

One Arrest

CHARLESTON — Willie Warren, 71, Charleston, was arrested Wednesday morning on a charge of public intoxication, police reported.

Child Health Clinic April 28

The child health conference will be held at the clinic building at 380 Magnolia April 28 from 2 to 4 p.m.

The conference is a clinic for well babies, who are not under the care of private physician.

Country Sale Untouched By Change

PUMPKIN CENTER, Mo. (AP)—Rural America has undergone many changes, but one institution remains unchanged— the old fashioned country sale.

Sam Armstrong sat in his favorite rocker in the big, square white-frame farm house he built in 1917 on the site of his grandfather's log cabin in northwest Missouri.

"Lived here all my life," he said. "All but seven years. Bet if I wasn't so old I'd be out there right now running one of those 8-row plows."

Wisps of grey hair curled out from under Sam's cap. He wore a jacket to ward off the chill as friends, neighbors, and many strangers, moved in and out of the house, all attempting to avoid the obvious.

Sam was selling out, his life's main work was done. At the age of 88, he was retiring.

City folk sized up the bric-a-brac, the antiques in cut glass, the fainting couch, marbletopped commode, hand carved walnut dresser and the pioneer sausage mill brought West by Armstrong's Virginia ancestors in covered wagons.

Sam had lived here alone. His wife died in childbirth 63 years ago. Only distant relatives remain.

"See those manuals attached to each piece of machinery?" asked Lee Burns, an area farmer. "Sam was a good farmer and a good farmer takes care of things. Sam insisted that the manuals be passed along to the new owners."

Church women hurried from the kitchen to the back porch dispensing sandwiches, large pieces of home - baked pieces, and steaming cups of hot coffee.

By noon the antiques and household items had been auctioned. The city folk disappeared.

A few hours later, the barnyard once filled with implements and tools, hay and oats, was deserted.

"Here, sonny," Sam directed a young man, "take this shotgun out there and tell them to sell it, too. I haven't any more use for it."

He sat and rocked, looking out through a window at a portion of his 360 acres of rolling fields, now seemingly barren in winter's grip.

A country sale has been described as "a slice of life—for some an end; for others, a beginning."

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THE DAILY STANDARD

Pulbished Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County Missouri

Jack Anderson says: taxpayers paying millions to memorialize convicted money smuggler; LBJ allowed stock manipulator talk him into immortalizing Hirshhorn; the celebrated sharpie valued his paintings at 20 times their worth.

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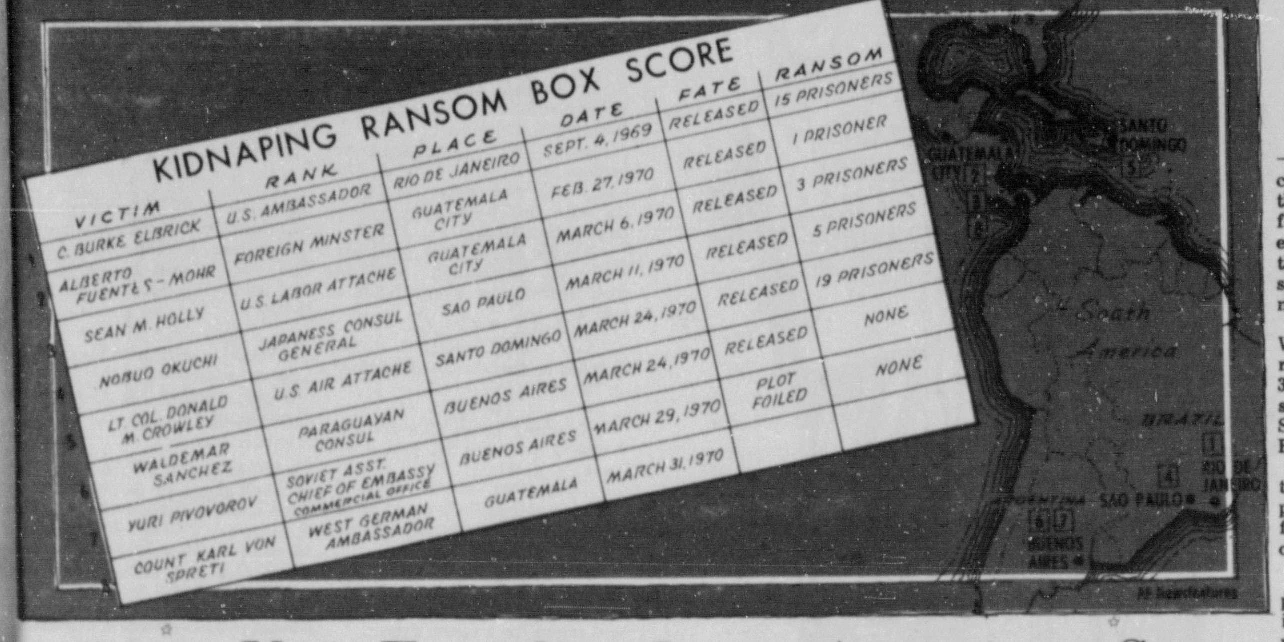


Kidnap Now Familiar Latin American Story

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Shortly after C. Burke Elbrick, the United States ambassador to Brazil was released by leftist kidnapers in exchange for 15 political prisoners last Steptember, he said of political abductions:

"It's something you can expect to spread in the same way plane hijackings have spread."

The months since then have shown Elbrick knew exactly what he was talking about. Six diplomats have been kidnaped since then in Latin American countries. Three of the victims have been Americans, one Japanese, one Paraguayan, and one West German, one was the Guatemalan foreign minister kidnaped in his own country.

The recent rash of kidnapings was started in Rio De Janeriro Sept. 4, when four gunmen ambushed Elbrick's limousine and drove off with the 61-year-old ambassador in a station wagon. The kidnapers left behind a manifesto saying Elbrick was "the symbol of exploitation" and announced he would be executed if the government did not release 15 political prisoners within the next 48 hours.

The 15 prisoners were allowed safe passage to Mexico, where most said they would continue their travels to Cuba, and Elbrick was released.

Kidnapers struck again at the height of the Guatemalan presidential election campaign, when four young men with machine guns pulled Foreign Minister Alberto Fuentes-Mohr from his car on Feb. 27. The government agreed to turn an imprisoned leftist student over to the Mexican Embassy for safe passage out of the country, and Fuentes was released unharmed.

A week later, on March 6, six gunmen of the Rebel Armed Forces -- the same group that was responsible for the kidnaping of Fuentes -- blocked a road through the southern section of Guatemala City and intercepted the United States labor attache, Sean M. Holly. Holly was freed after the government released three prisoners.

Leftists in Brazil took the limelight again March 11, when five kidnapers -- four of them armed with machine guns -- pulled the Japanese consul-general from his car in Sao Paulo, just a block from his home, and took him away in his car. The government agreed to release five prisoners, and the diplomat, Nobuo Okuchi, was freed.

March 26, leftist kidnapers frees the U.S. air attache in the Dominican Republic, Lt. Col. Donald J. Crowley, after holding him in captivity for two days. The government in Santo Domingo had to agree to release 19 prisoners in order to guarantee the safety of the American. Kidnapers in Argentina had not fared so well. Waldemar Sanchez, a Paraguayan consul in Buenos Aires to meet Paraguayan President Alfredo Stroessner, was captured March 24 by kidnapers who posed as potential buyers interested in a car the embassy was offering for sale. They demanded two prisoners in exchange for his freedom, but the Argentine government refused, saying one of those demanded was not in custody and the other did not want to be freed. The kidnapers charged that the missing prisoner was either dead or so badly tortured that the government could not free him, but they released the Paraguayan anyway, "for humanitarian reasons."

Police blame rightists for the attempted kidnaping of a Russian diplomat in Buenos Aires March 29. An alert police guard fired nine bullets into the fleeing escape car, preventing four men from abducting Yrui Pivovorov, the 40-year-old assistant chief of the Soviet Embassy's commercial office.

March 31, kidnapers struck again in Guatemala, snatching West German ambassador Count Karl Von Spreti. Officials expected the kidnapers to demand the release of five members of the terrorist Rebel Armed Forces in exchange for Von Spreti's freedom. But the body of the diplomat was found April 5, a bullet wound in his head. That same day, four gunmen tried to kidnap U.S. counsul Curtis Cutter in Porto Alegre, Brazil, but Cutter escaped after being shot in a wild street fight.

Some American diplomats in Latin America have said they feel the United States should publicize a policy of "no ransom" in order to stop the trend.

"It's high time we let the extremists know their political blackmail will not work and that we told our host governments there is to be no ransom," an American diplomat in La Paz, Bolivia said recently.

But another diplomate in Lima, Peru, said: "We'd probably lose a couple of guys dead and buried before we convinced anyone we really meant no more ransom."

Defying the demands of political kidnapers has more than a slight risk. In 1968, the U.S. ambassador to Guatemala, John Gordon Mein, was slain in a barrage of machine gun fire as he tried to flee from would-be kidnapers.

Astronauts Climb Aboard

AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — America's Apollo 13 astronauts climbed aboard the spaceship they call Odyssey today, ready for man's riskiest lunar landing expedition—a search for clues to the origin of the moon and solar system in rugged, ancient mountains.

James A. Lovell Jr., 42, Fred W. Haise, Jr., 34, and late replacement John L. Swigert Jr., 38, secured themselves in their spaceship cabin atop a giant Saturn 5 rocket at 11:44 a.m. EST.

The countdown was right on time, aiming for blastoff at 2:13 p.m. The weather forecast was for cloudy skies but satisfactory conditions.

Hundreds of thousands of persons jammed vantage points in the Cape Kennedy area to view the thundering departure of the Saturn 5 which was to hurl Apollo 13 a quarter million miles from its home planet on a 10day journey.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt were to arrive from Washington about an hour before the scheduled launching.

Swigert earned a seat on the mission Friday, less than 24 hours before the planned liftoff, after a remarkable and unprecedented rehearsal that moved him up from the backup team to replace measles-threatened Thomas K. Mattingly II.

The disappointed Mattingly did not stay at Cape Kennedy to watch the launching. He flew Friday night to his home near Houston's Manned Spacecraft Center.

Navy Capt. Lovell and civilians Haise and Swigert are to attain a lunar orbit Tuesday night. On Wednesday Lovell and haise are to attempt a tricky landing in the Fra Mauro highlands where they hope to collect rocks dating back to the creation of the moon.

The trio wakened at 8:58 a.m. for their big day. They had the traditional launch day breakfast of steak, eggs, toast, coffee and orange juice.

After a brief physical examination, Dr. John, Teegen pronounced all three in "top shape" for the mission.

Technicians helped them into their white spacesuits with bubble helmets and the American flag emblazoned on the sleeves.

As they left their crew quarters, the astronauts smiled and waved at a group of several hundred space center workers and newsmen.

There were cheers and shouts of "good luck!"

Astronaut boss Donald K. Slayton told newsmen "Everyone is charging to go. Everying is in great shape."

Lovell, Haise and Swigert were transported by special air-conditioned bus to the launch pad five miles away and rode a high speed elevator up 320 feet to the spacecraft level.

Through the morning hours, the launch crew pumped more than half a billion gallons of liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen into the fuel tanks of the Saturn 5.

In the most difficult space maneuver ever attempted, Lovell and Haise are to steer their lunar lander toward a precision touchdown in a narrow valley surrounded by high hills, ridges, craters and rocks as big as automobiles.

Political Talk Taboo for LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tanned and relaxed, private citizen Lyndon B. Johnson chatted without rancor in reunions with those he had battled in the past —Democrats who fought him, Republicans who succeeded him, and reporters who irked him.

When asked his opinion on current controversies in the nation's capital, he resisted the temptation despite the fact he has made politics a consuming interest for 33 years.

The former president, winding up his first long trip to Washington this week since leaving the White House, apparently was settling into the role of elder statesman and swearing off partisan politics.

Twice he went to the White House, once for a private breakfast with President Nixon and he and Mrs. Johnson were guests of Vice President and Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew for dinner one night. He also met with members of Congress, reminisced with some of his former Cabinet members, and attended a foreign policy briefing at the State Department.

The Johnsons came to town for the wedding of Victoria White, daughter of one of his friends in Washington, newspaperman William S. White. In renewing acquaintances, the subject of politics inevitably came up.

No Limit on M.U. Enrollment

ROLLA, Mo. (AP) — There will be no limit on enrollment at the four University of Missouri campuses, the Board of Curators decided Friday.

The curators also voted down a proposal to stop new programs, including the medical school at Kansas City.

Judge William H. Billings, board president, submitted the proposals on enrollment and new programs because of the possibility that the university will receive only $80.7 million for operations in fiscal 1970-71, the same amount as in the present year.

40-50 Reported Killed at My Lai

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. Army officials investigating the alleged My Lai massacre have estimated between 450 and 500 people—most of them women, children and old men—were killed, Harpers magazine reports.

The May issue of the magazine said in an article released today investigators found the bodies in a ditch and buried in mass graves at three sites.

Four Arrests

Three have been charged by police with careless driving. They are Geraldine Curtis, Dunn Hotel; G. C. Hutchcraft, 708 Hickory; and Larry Drake, Canalou.

Leo McCormick, Festus, is charged with disturbing the peace.

Cabbages are rich in sulfur.

Debbie Collins Wins First Place

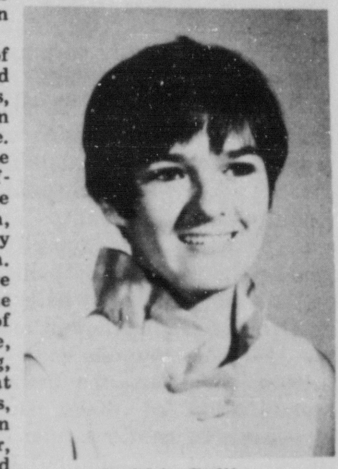
Debbie Collins, vocal soloist, won first place in the Sikeston Junior Women's Club fifth annual talent and variety show last night.

Miss Collins, a senior in Sikeston high school and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Collins, will be sent by the club to the Mid-South Fair in Memphis this summer.

The Lordsmen Quartet of Poplar Bluff, including Mike and David Parris, Garry Simmons, James Cumbee and pianist Van Chaney, won second place. Third place honors went to The Rubber Band, a self-accompanied folk group whose members are Allen McCullin, Donnie Steward, Brenda Ray and Rickie Cox, all of Sikeston.

Mid-south Fair representative Charles E. Shilver announced he will invite the Texas Benders of Charleson, including Freddie, Clifford and Jim Rolwing, Denise and Bob Perry and Mat Bryant, and the Spanish Fleas, including Glen Bridges, Byron and Steve Elliott of Dexter, Lance and Mark Hesselrode and Thom Lemmons of Bell City and Jan Huffstutter of Charleston to compete in the Fair Talent Show.

Dan Norton of Sikeston was master of ceremonies in the junior high school auditorium. Mrs. Rene DeKriek was show chairman.



Debbie Collins

News Briefs

Blackwell Not Alarmed

HILLSBORO, Mo. (AP) — State Sen. Earl Blackwell, DHillsboro, who led the campaign to defeat Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' income tax increase in last Tuesday's election, said Friday the state is not in dire financial circumstances as some legislators are saying.

"There is plenty of fat that can be cut out," he told the St. Louis Globe-Democrat in an interview.

Blackwell reiterated what he has said all along about the state's finances—that there is enough state revenue and he does not want "the governor to send down legislation to increase taxes."

He cited the State Department of Agriculture, the state's University Extention Service and the Department of revenue as places where expenses can be cut.

Blackwell said that despite his being stripped of his role as President Pro-Tem of the Senate and dropped from influential committees, "I have told the people the truth and from my seat on the floor I will continue. They can't shut me up."

He said he would force the senators to cast their votes in the open.

"There will be no secret votes in committee meetings. The people will know just where their representatives stand."

IRS to Take Out 'Bugs'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new income tax forms may have troubled some citizens, the Internal Revenue Service concedes, but the bugs should be worked out by next year.

IRS Commissioner Randolph W. Thrower says this year's experience with the new red, white and blue Form 1040 booklet will help in smoothing out the wrinkles.

The new booklet replaced both the old long Form 1040 and the punchcard-size Form 1040A and has been criticized as confusing and more complicated.

Thrower said the IRS will commission an outside study of the new forms to help work out problems which arose this year.

"We would contemplate for next year remaining with the same basic structure that we have," Thrower said in an interview. "But we have founnd some bugs in the present presentation and certainly those will be removed.

Thrower also said the Tax Reform Act of 1969 will make things easier for many people in the low income bracket who will be taken off the tax rolls entirely and won't have to file a return.

Some high income taxpayers with sophisticated types of income will experience more difficulty under the act, Thrower said, but these are people who would be expected to have accounting help.

Besieged Camp Bolstered

SAIGON (AP) — About 400 more South Vietnamese reinforcements landed by helicopter today near the besieged Dak Seang Special Forces camp. Pressure appeared easing, at least for the time being.

The regular army troops, landed by American and South Vietnamese helicopters, joined 800 civilian irregular mobile strike force troops defending the camp under the leadership of American Green Berets.

North Vietnamese forces shelled Dak Seang again today, but the breakthrough of relief forces eased the pressure enough for helicopters to lift out some bone-weary defenders.

Helicopters also rescued a 10member Vietnamese team that had been trapped inside the camp since March 31, when it flew in to entertain the troops with songs.

Four Accused Of Stealing From Home

BENTON - Donald Earl Watkins, 22, Marck and Michael Terhune, 18 and 17 respectively, all of Oran, and Howard Francis, Farmington, are being held in the Scott county jail on charges of burglary and stealing.

Sheriff John Dennis reported the four are accused of breaking into a house two miles from Oran March 21 and stealing bathroom fixtures. The house is owned by E. P. Coleman of Sikeston.

The sheriff said a man living near the house observed a car carrying a bathtub in the trunk. This apparently led the sheriff to the four, who were arrested Wednesday. The fixtures have been recovered.

Sheriff Dennis reported $300 to $400 in equipment believed taken from the vocational training school in Sikeston has been receovered. Francis was a student at the school.

Sheriff Dennis said the four are suspected of stripping a car near Oran.

Danger of Sneak Nuclear Attack Grows, Study Shows

LONDON (AP) — The increasing accuracy of both American and Russian nuclear weapons raises the spectre of a sneak attack by one of the superpowers, an authorative strategic study reported today.

This possibility, said Britain's Institute for Strategic Studies in its annual survey, makes the two nations' strategic arms ~~limitation~~ talks which reopen in Vienna on April 16, "the most important arms-control negotiation in history."

At the same time, the survey added: SALT is a measure of "the slow and wary approach by the super-powers towards an exclusively bilateral relationship based on a mutual fear of nuclear disaster."

This relationship is "in all probability the new base-line for political activity in the years ahead," the report said.

The Institute, now headed by former Candian Prime Minister Lester Pearson, is a privately financed, independent organization that conducts research in military, political and disarmament affairs. It draws its information from the United Nations, various unspecified governments and a staff of academicians and other experts.

Its "Strategic Survey 1969" said the United States, which now possesses 4,200 strategic nuclear warheads compared with the Soviet Union's 1,880, "has now embarked upon programs that which could raise that total to 11,000 by 1975."

The megatonnage at the disposal of the two nations is now roughly equal because of the greater size of the Soviet warheads, the institute pointed out.

The United States remained far ahead in the number of strategic weapons deliverable by aircraft and submarines, the institute reported, while the rapid expansion of the Soviet fleet and missile-carrying submarines "argued that the Soviet Union, having drawn level on land, would try to do the same at sea."

Two Seriously Hurt in Crash

A traffic accident today at 2 a.m. on route Y, seven miles west of Hayti sent two to the Dunklin County Memorial hospital in Kennett, with serious injuries.

Ethel Mae Ford, 18, Kennett, passenger in a 1969 Pontiac, driven by Franklin Lewis, 24, Hayti, received a possible fractured spine, internal injuries and face cuts.

The driver received a possible back injury and face cuts.

Lewis lost control, ran off the road, struck two road signs and overturned in a ditch, the state patrol reported.

A car-tractor accident Friday at 8:15 p.m. on highway 61, four miles north of New Madrid caused minor injuries to Sondra Selph, 17, driver of a 1966 Oldsmobile, and a passenger, Betty Jones, 16, both of Sikeston.

Both were treated by a Sikeston physician.

The Selph girl did not see a John Deere tractor, driven by Edward Peak, because of improper lighting on the tractor and ran into the rear of the tractor, the patrol said.

A practice driving lesson in a 1966 Comet, came to a halt Friday at 5 p.m., on highway 84, five miles west of Hayti.

Betty Mixon, 33, Hayti, was being instructed how to drive by her husband, George Mixon, 33.

Mrs. Mixon lost control when she attempted a left turn, left the road and struck an embankment, the patrol said.

Mrs. Mixon received face cuts and her husband received a broken right arm and face cuts.

Both were treated at the Blytheville air force base.

Edna Marie Seabaugh, 28, Jackson, was treated at Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau for injuries to her teeth, received Friday at 10:50 p.m. on route KK, one-fourth mile west of Cape Girardeau.

She was driving a 1965 Chevrolet, when she ran into the rear of a 1967 Mustang parked on the shoulder belonging to Hugh Ashley, 18, Cape Girardeau.

Weather Review

U.S. Weather Bureau observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
April 4	.00	56	33
April 5	.00	57	39
April 6	.00	71	34
April 7	.00	65	44
April 8	.00	81	44
April 9	.00	73	41
April 10	.00	78	47

Rainfall for the week..............00
Rainfall for the monnth..........87
Rainfall for the year 10.41

	'67	'68	'69	'70
Jan.	2.07	4.41	10.56	.96
Feb.	2.41	2.07	2.28	2.66
Mar.	2.50	8.41	3.20	5.92
Apr.	2.70	5.35	5.96	
May	9.47	7.42	1.96	
June	3.88	2.31	1.26	
July	3.78	4.20	3.29	
Aug.	3.78	1.45	3.29	
Sept.	8.08	5.50	2.17	
Oct.	4.96	2.04	2.99	
Nov.	3.18	4.95	3.78	
Dec.	4.72	6.27	2.02	
Total	46.39	52.48	43.50	

7 Policemen At Seminar

Seven Sikeston police officers attended a three-day seminar this week in Cape Girardeau on drug and narcotic abuse.

The officers were Sgts. Thurman Burns, Leonard Campbell, and Ruben Templeton, and Patrolmen Anderson Walker, Jr., Jack Patterson, Hirman Gardner and Bobbie Norman.

Senate May Sweep Away Gulf of Tonkin Resolution

WASHINGTON (AP) — A resolution sweeping the controversial 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution off the books has been cleared for Senate action but one of the leading sponsors of repeal is less than satisfied with the result.

The Foreign Relations Committee sent the resolution to the floor Friday, but confined it to repealing the 1964 resolution and a 1967 resolution authorizing presidential action in the Middle East.

Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md., who had proposed that Tonkin repeal be included in a broad package of measures aimed at nullifying past presidential grants of authority, expressed hope the committee would soon act on his other proposals.

"Any measure designed exclusively to repeal the Tonkin Gulf enactment would be considered as a purely political matter," Mathias said in a speech in Lowell, Mass.

"The only question would be whether one is for or against the Vietnam war."

The committee also acted to confine consideration of the repeal to Congress by putting it in the form of a concurrent resolution which would take effect upon Senate and House approval but without presidential action.

Mathias had proposed a resolution that would also require the President's signature as a means of healing the breach opened in recent years between the Senate—particularly the Foreign Relations Committee—and the executive branch, largely over the Vietnam war.

Nevertheless, Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., committee chairman, called the repealer move "a good faith gesture on the part of the committee."

The Tonkin resolution, passed in August 1964, was used by the Johnson administration as the basis for sending U.S. troops to Vietnam.

Fulbright said consideration is still being given to the Mathias resolution's provisions repealing a 1955 Formosa resolution and a 1962 Cuban resolution. Fulbright said the State Department opposes the Cuban resolution.

Weather

Generally fair and mild tonight, low in upper 50s or low 60s. Chance of thundershowers and continued warm Sunday.

Probability of precipitation 30 per cent Sunday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

A chance of rain Monday and again Wednesday. Mild temperatures with lows generally 40s into the 50s and highs 60s into the 70s. Considerable cloudiness Monday, clearing Tuesday and partly cloudy Wednesday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 78 and 47 degrees.

Sunset today..............6:29 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow........5:30 a.m.

Thy moon rides high tonight and sets tomorrow at 12:41 a.m.

Venus is now moving toward Mars, which is well above it and now near the Pleiades. Both planets will appear near Aldebaran, brightest star of Taurus, early next month.

Strike Looms for Truck Industry in Chicago

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Trucking companies that called a lockout against 35,000 union drivers in the Chicago area faced the possibility of a general strike Monday in a lingering contract dispute between the nation's trucking industry and the Teamsters union.

Strikes by union locals dissatisfied with terms of a tentative national contract already have tied up trucking operations in several cities and left thousands of persons out of work.

Scattered incidents of violence were reported Friday in parts of the East and the Midwest.

The Chicago lockout, called by five trucking company associations, appeared only partially effective. The associations used the lockout tactic to counter selective strikes against individual companies, and subsequent contract signings, by the unions.

A sixth trucking association signed a contract Thursday calling for pay raises of $1.65 an hour over the next three years —55 cents higher than the national contract.

Teamster Locals 705 and 710 and the independent Chicago Truck Drivers signed contracts with three supermarket chains Friday—Jewel Companies Inc., National Tea Co. and Certified Foods—also for $1.65 wage hikes. Union spokesmen said they expected to sign with other major chains by Monday. The two unions said late Friday they will close down on Monday all trucking companies who attempt to operate in the Chicago area without signed contracts.

"We'll tie this town up without violence," said Louis F. Peick, secretary-treasurer of Local 705 and chief union negotiator in the Chicago bargaining.

National representatives of the carriers voiced support for the Chicago lockout and criticized wage scales agreed to in the new contracts there.

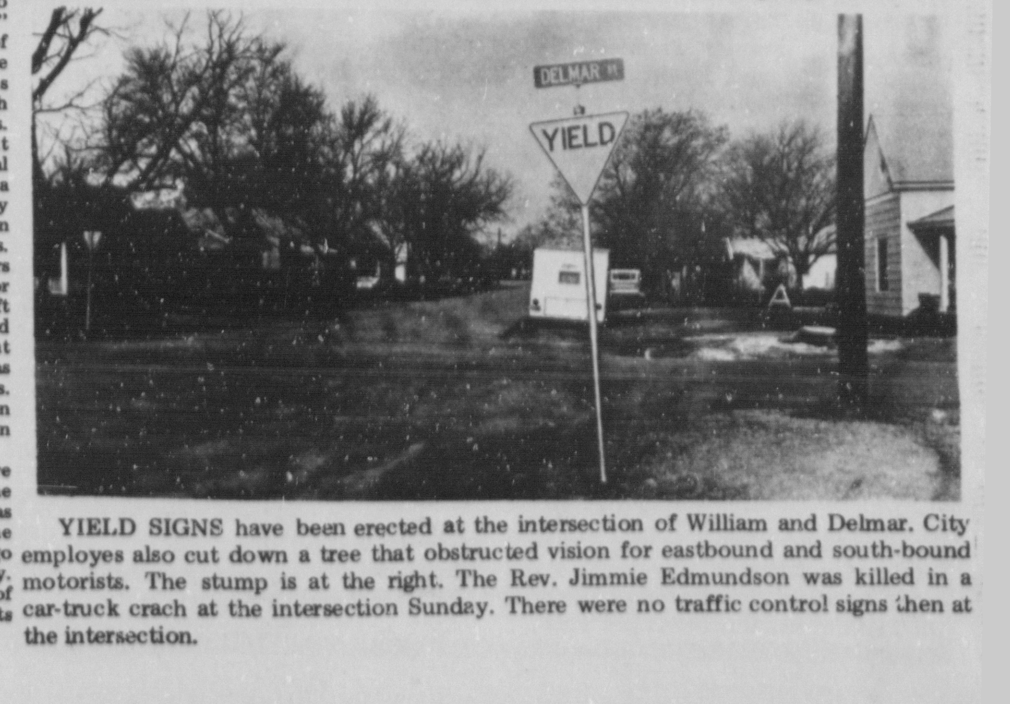
One spokesman said the $1.65 figure, if applied nationally, "would be a damaging inflationary device—too expensive for the nation to handle in its biggest industry."

The St. Louis Chamber of Commerce appealed to the international Teamsters leadership to end a strike which has gone on there for 10 days. The walkout has brought trucking operations to a virtual standstill in the St. Louis area and caused business and industry shutdowns and layoffs in Missouri and Southern Illinois.

Detroit Teamster leaders asked drivers there to report for work Monday. Pickets left terminals in Charlotte and Greensboro, N.C., Friday, but four major terminals in Kansas City remained closed by pickets.

Drivers also remained on strike in Los Angeles and in Ohio industrial areas.

Many of the drivers are protesting the terms of the tentative national pact which has yet to be approved by the union's 450,000 members. Chicago drivers bargain separately. Drivers earned a top wage of $4.15 an hour under contracts that expired March 31.



YIELD SIGNS have been erected at the intersection of William and Delmar. City employes also cut down a tree that obstructed vision for eastbound and south-bound motorists. The stump is at the right. The Rev. Jimmie Edmundson was killed in a car-truck crach at the intersection Sunday. There were no traffic control signs then at the intersection.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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Saturday, April 11, 1970 - Movie rights of HOW TO CHEAT AT POLO bought by Miracle Productions.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

Add to the disgraceful crime picture in our Nation's Capital one more black eye. It has just been revealed that Washington now has the highest syphillis incidence rate in the nation, and is in fourth highest position for other venereal diseases. The statistics were compiled by the American Social Health Association in cooperation with six leading public health and medical organizations, including the American Medical Association.

Of the various diseases loosely termed "VD," syphillis is the deadliest and most horrifying killer of them all. Because syphillis is almost entirely contacted by immoral or sexual contact, it is seldom mentioned. People die from heart attack, cancer, or TB—but when did you ever see a death notice "Died from VD"?

Within a matter of hours after sexual contact, the deadly spirochete enters the bloodstream and spreads throughout the body. It may take from ten days to ten weeks for any visible sign of the death-dealing germ to appear. Because it is painless, it is easy to miss, but unless destroyed by medical treatment, it will remain alive longer than the victim.

The second stage symptoms begin to appear in about six weeks—headaches, pains in bones and joints, sore throat, and/or a barely detectable skin rash.

Now, the spirochete is ready to strike—to incapacitate or kill. The microbe may attack the spinal cord, the nerves, the heart, the brain, the eyes, the bones, or a combination of them. Doctors bluntly state: "The prognosis of cardiovascular syphillis is poor, and sudden death is not uncommon." In plain language, if syphillis hits your heart, chances are you are dead brother. But maybe those who die quickly are the lucky ones. Syphillis literally destroys the brain, bringing about insanity, loss of memory, delusions, deafness, blindness, convulsions, extreme and/or continual pain.

THERE IS NO CURE. Even if quick action is taken and the microbe is killed by medical treatment, there is no cure to any damage already done to the body and mind—that is permanent.

The only sensible solution is to teach our young people and others through legitimate sex education that pre-marital and extra-marital sex is wrong—and if they are not strong enough to resist it, they may have to pay the consequences; a living horror for the rest of their lives.

* * *

The Colonel said: 'A yawning woman is not attractive.'

* * *

The older a man is, the fewer the things that agree with him.

* * *

When a man gets up to give his wife a chair, she beams with delight at the thought that other women present will think he idolizes her.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: April 12-18, National Library Week--Pan American Week; April 12, 1945, (25 years ago), Franklin D. Roosevelt died; April 12, 1955 (15 years ago), Salk anti-polio vaccine pronounced safe; effective and potent after field tests; April 12, 1961, (nine years ago), Soviet Cosmanaut, Yuri Gargarin became first man to orbit the Earth; April 14, 1865(105 years ago), Abraham Lincoln assassinated; April 15, Deadline for Income Tax payment; April 15, 1920 (50 years ago), Civitan Service Club established; April 18, 1775(195 years ago), Paul Revere made his midnight ride.

* * *

Men still die with their boots on but too often the boot is on the gas pedal.

* * *

FORD GOES TO MOSCOW

Henry Ford II's arrival in Moscow on Sunday April 12, for about a week of discussions with the Soviet Council of Ministers for Science and Technology is bound to attract a lot of attention. But it in no way constitutes a "first." The Ford Motor Co.'s relations with Russia date all the way back to 1907, when the first Ford distributorship was established there under an agreement with the Czarist regime. So pervasive was Ford's influence in the country that by 1927, under the successor Communist government, around 85 per cent of all trucks and tractors in the Soviet Union were Ford-built. Some of them may still be in use.

Neither Soviet nor Ford officials have disclosed what they will talk about, and perhaps neither side knows at this point. The company has sold vehicles in Czechoslovakia, Poland, Romania and Bulgaria, mainly through its European subsidiaries. And it is negotiating with Yugoslavia to set up a tractor-making plant. Moscow may want some sort of trade arrangement.

Russia produces few automobiles for private use, and it apparently has no intention of gearing up for mass production. Former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev explained: "We will develop public taxi pools; people will get cars from them for necessary trips. Why should a man have to worry about where to park his car, why should he have to bother about it? As recently as 1968, Russia's 233 million people made use of only about 1 million passenger cars, of which less than half were owned by individuals.

The Russians have been hard-pressed to meet the modest automobile-production goals they have set for themselves. Soviet attempts since 1959 to design and build a new small car, the Zaporozhets, have been plagued with difficulties. It could be that Ford, with its highly successful, small-sized Maverick, has a better idea.

* * *

Every girl tells you young man that she has never loved another man: this is one of the rules of the game.

* * *

A girl can do much in love that when her steady is out of town a letter in every mail is not enough. But she never becomes so ardent that attempting to answer them all doesn't seem somewhat like work.

SOCIAL SECURITY AND INFLATION

Kicking and straining, the U.S. economy has slowed down perceptibly. The administration's anti- inflationary anchors have begun to grab. But now, more sail is being piled on in the form of increased Social Security benefits to 25 million Americans. The 15 per cent across- the board increase in Social Security payments, which became effective on Jan. 1, will hit the economy shortly after Friday, April 3, when the checks for March are received. Another gust of inflationary pressure will occur around April 20 when a separate check for the amount of the benefit increases for January and February is received.

Over a 12- month period, the increases will inject an additional $4.4 billion into the economy. This money is considered to be "volatile" because almost all of it will be funneled into customer spending– rather than into savings or investment. Thus the increase in Social Security payments-- needed to protect the aged and disadvantaged against rising prices-- may itself become an engine of inflation.

Even the most cold- hearted economist now accepts the need for a scheme to provide an income replacement when death or retirement damages the earning capacity of families and individuals. But there is new talk of the need for fundamental reform in the Social Security program. In its Monthly Economic Letter (February 1970), the First National City Bank of New York suggested the system had become a sacred cow, "immune from the kind of searching analysis that ought properly to be applied to all forms of public spending."

One criticism of the program is that it is just too big. Several economists suggest welfare and medical payments should be separated from those for retirement and disability. Another suggestion is that workers should be allowed to choose between the public program and a comparable private annuity. Dissatisfaction now cuts through the lines separating liberals and conservatives-- with economists in both camps calling for major reforms.

* * *

My favorite anecdote about limericks comes from the great columnist Don Marquis, creator of "Archie and Mehitabel," who classified them as:

Limericks that can be told in the presence of ladies.
Limericks that can be told in presence of the clergy.
Limericks.

An old favorite reads:

A limerick packs laughs anatomical,
Into space that is quite economical.
But the good ones I've seen
So seldom are clean,
And the clean ones so seldom are comical.

Tradition tells that Woodrow Wilson's favorite limerick was written by Anthony Euer, and appeared first in the Princeton Tiger:

As a beauty, I am not a star.
There are others more handsome, by far
But my face, I don't mind it,
For I am behind it;
It's the people in front get the jar.

* * *

Point of View. In St. Louis, Artist Michael Chomyk and the City Art Museum disagreed as to whether his new painting, Conflict, should be hung sidewise or topside up.

* * *

Baltimore beefsteak is GI slang for broiled liver ... avern is Scots for the wild strawberry ... Australian steak is slang for mutton ... dandy funk is sailor's jargon for hardtack biscuits baked in molasses.

From "A Dictionary of Cooking," compiled by Ralph and Dorothy DeSola, with introduction by Peg Bracken. (Meredith Press, $7.95.)

* * *

"Sorry, My Hands Are Tied!"

TOMORROW
APRIL 12 — SUNDAY

DUPEX XII. Apr. 12. Twelfth Dutchess County Philatelic Exposition, YWCA. Building, 56 Cannon St., Poughkeepsie, NY' NY.

HALIFAX RESOLVES DAY. Apr. 12. North Carolina. Date of first colony's declaration of indepence in 1776.

LET'S ALL PLAY BALL WEEK. Apr. 12-19. Purpose: "To encourage dealers to merchandise baseball equipment agressively early in the season." Sponsor: The Sporting Goods Dealer, Roland D. Burke, Managing Editor, 2018 Washington Ave., St. Louis, MO 63166.

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK. Apr. 12-18. Purpose: "To create a better-read, better-informed America by encouraging lifetime reading habits and stimulating greater library use. Sponsors: (1) Natl. Book Comm., American Library Assn., and (2) Natl. Library Week Program, One Park Ave., New York, NY 10016.

PAN AMERICAN WEEK' Apr. 12-18. By Presidential Proclamation.

WOMENS READY-TO-WEAR SHOW. Apr. 12-17. Paris, France.

APRIL 13 — MONDAY

BAISAKHI. Apr. 13. India. Marks beginning of Hindu solar new year according to ancient calendar.

DAY OF THE AMERICAS. Apr. 13. Republic of Honduras.

MEMORIAL DAY. Apr. 13. Nebraska. SONGKRAN. Apr. 13. Thailand. Marks beginning of new year according to Maha Sakaraj calendar begun in 78 A.D.

THOMAS JEFFERSON'S BIRTHDAY. Apr. 13 1743-1826. 3rd President of the U.S. By Presidential Proclamation. Observed in AL, MO, VA.

* * *

ODD ITEMS: Showbiz Note -- Remember when it was the "sweater girls" who got all the publicity? Now it's the "sweater boys" -- with stars like Andy Williams, Mort Sahl, Perry Como, Robert Goulet, Vic Damone, Joey Bishop and many others wearing smart knitweat ... Oldtimers -- can you remember when there wasn't any men's underwear other than union suits? Paris Note -- Though wider ties are in Vogue, some young Frenchmen are now wearing 1 inch widths! ... Georgraphical – In Burma, men do not shake hands. The first greeting on meeting friends is a verbal admiration of each other's attire! ... Leave It To Libby -- When large sized butterfly bowties became popular, they still weren't large enough for that shy showman, Liberace. He had some velvet ones made for himself – even larger!

* * *

Kiss Off a Short Life

A group of German insurance companies and psychologists have established a correlation between work attitudes and a morning goodby kiss, reports Commentator, published by Gulf Oil Canada, Ltd.

Their studies show that men who do not kiss their wives goodby when they leave for work are inclined to be moody, depressed and disinterested in their jobs. But kissing husbands on the other hand -- or other doorstep, rather – start off the day on a positive note.

This positive attitude results in more efficient and safer driving practices. Kissing husbands also live five years longer than their less romantic counterparts, the investigators claim.

This sounds like a very easy and pleasant way to extend one's lifespan. One suspects, however, that kissing is more a consequence than a cause of a happy life situation.

And as Commentator comments it takes two to kiss, and a wife's response has a lot to do with her husband's positive or negative mood.

Anyway, the subject warrants continued intensive investigation by every husband and wife.

* * *

Our WISE GUIDE defines Petting as the study of anatomy in Braille.

* * *

Heckling voter: Aw shut up, I would not vote for you if you were St. Peter.

Candidate: If I were St. Peter, you couldn't vote for me. You wouldn't be in my district.

* * *

The doctor went straight up to the patient's room but came down again almost immediately, and asked for a screw driver.

A few more minutes passed and he came down again, this time requesting a chisel and a hammer.

"Good heavens," cried the distraught husband. "What's wrong with my wife?"

"Don't know yet," replied the doctor. "Can't get my bag open."

* * *

Two small boys were playing with a wagon. They were each trying to ride at the same time, but there was little evident enjoyment. Finally, one of the youngsters turned to the other and said, "You know, one of us could have a lot more fun if you would get off."

* * *

A New Jersey scientist thinks he's found a way to get rid of oul tires. He would expose them to a bacterium and a yeast-like fungus which, he says, like to live off old rubber. The tires would finally decompose.

Two other suggestions for old tires have been made: Use them for river bank erosion control and to construct artificial reefs for fish. Got any other ideas?

* * *

The careful driver approached the railroad crossing, and doing as the sign instructed, he stopped, looked and listened. The only sound he heard was that of the car hitting him from the rear.

* * *

When a girl wearing a mini drops something, she has to decide quickly if it's worth picking up.

* * *

Years ago, some of us worked our way through college by selling magazines. Times haven't changed. College students are still at it selling magazines for automatic rifles.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Dear Editor:

Gramp sez his next door nabors sez his gonna vote for the tax rize, sez bizness will have to pay it and they can afford to.

Gramp tell him its like the ol song sez, the bird on Nellies hat sez Willie when will you be wise? Them guys will pass it on to you and other suckers who aint got wise.

* * *

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Rand and file revolt: Harried labor leaders want 'Kennedy-Goldberg' as powerful allies in the White House in '72.

Washington, D.C.: -- At Chappaquiddick the case is closed but here the campaign is open. Deep inside the labor sanctums the talk is of a Ted Kennedy - Arthur Goldberg ticket. And they mean it. The dialogue rises slowly. Cynics say it can't be.

"Ted's too young," the doubters say, "and no man of Ambassador Goldberg's faith has been nominated on a national ticket."

But the doubters quickly are squelched by those who make several swift points -- by 1972 Ted Kenendy will be 40 with a long Senate record (if reelected); when George Romney was a presidential contender in early '68, he had long discussions with New York's Senator Jack Javits who most certainly would have accepted the vice presidential nomination and run and he, like former Justice Goldberg, is of the Jewish faith.

But most important to today's labor leaders is the fact tha many of them consider a Kennedy - Goldberg ticket a winning combination in '72 -- and the labor chiefs sure do need a winner.

They want a friend -- not a neutral -- in the White House. They do need delivery. They must again have a national politically prestigious image. They positively need open acess by phone, front door, side door and back door to the president of the U.S. They wnat another Lyndon Johnson or Jack Kennedy they can call their own -- any time of the day or night.

This, in effect, was Arthur Goldgerg's view of a president. When "Arthur" was a labor lawyer, known but to those who followed the combustible vagaries of the old CIO to which he was national counsel by appointment of Walter Reuther, he turned to me at a CIO convention. We discussed the industrial union organization's opposition to General Eisenhower, then running for president for the first time. I asked Mr. Goldberg why such men as Reuther, who had urged the General to run for president four years earlier, were opposing him.

Mr. Goldberg made it clear it was nothing personal -- but "we need a friend in the White House and not a neutral, an ally not an independent."

A friendly president can deliver to the union chiefs. And what they need most now is delivery not neutrality. The rank and file has gotten out of hand. It is in revolt. It has been listening so long to propaganda speeches and the corrosion of the so-called cost-of-living skyrocketing that it is insatible.

Their demands are literally beyond belief. Industrialists are just not capitulating. Labor leaders therefore cannot really bargain. If they can't make a pact across a table, what point is there in corporate men sitting down?

I have just criss-crossed this country from Main to the Mississippi, I've run into strikes you've just not heard of -- power plant strikes, construction strikes, police sick-outs, telephone - answering hello girls "disconnections" and a new type of violent workers' "drive outs."

Virtually everywhere I went, wildcatting teamsters were telling their leaders to go to hell. And in some parts of this land, you just don't say this. Tough teamsters officials literally were telephoning their rank and file and pleading with them to return to work and not botch the negotiations -- which already have won concessions from the trucking Employers, Inc., worth some $3 billion over the next three years. Probably more than that.

After leaving Kansas City and Memphis (two cities in which building strikes at the moment were holding up several million dollars worth of construction) I checked with other centers. The latter areas had been hit, or were on strike or were preparing for stoppages. In all, some $10 billion worth of such construction will be affected.

Shortly, too, you will be hearing form Reuther's United Auto Workers. They will be formulating their demands on the auto industry at their national convention in Atlantic City, April 20-25. These will be enormous. There will be heavy bidding for big cash wage gains. The young rank and file demand this. What care they for legends? Reuther may have been a proletarian hero back in the days of the Detroit sit-ins. But wasn't that about the time of Xerxes and the Persian wars? A good deal of the auto union rank and file now is under 30. They have their own units. They couldn't care less about old labor mythology. They rarely think of the late Jack Kennedy. Certainly the Roosevelt- Reuther combination of legends mean little.

This fever is catching. The postal workers caught it. Don't mark them off. They may go out again. The railroad workers have it. That's a never - ending problem. Their new contracts are up again all through the year and the shop crafts come up for new negotiations in September for another pact.

All this is rough for the national labor leadership. Most of them are older men -- in their 70s. They try. They are professionals. But active and energetic though they are; en courant though they are; agile though they are on golf courses; and swift and dexterous though they are at top level bargaining, they can't reach or control the younger rank and file.

They need help. Their first fight will be in '70 to keep the Congress from the Republicans. Their next fight will be to attempt to drive Mr. Nixon from the White House. Otherwise, they fear, they will see today's free-wheeling labor laws changed. If all this continues, if demands roll into the billions at contract time all the time, if the rank and file continues to disdain its leadership, Congress will pass laws making all labor subject to compulsory arbitration or to some form of labor courts.

Only a president friendly to labor, only one willing to deliver as were Franklin Roosevelt, Jack Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, can prevent this turning of labor leadership into combination of human computers.

So, right now, the talk is of Ted Kennedy and Arthur Goldberg – the blending of the young and the elder sage.

And they certainly won't be neutrals.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- Both Congress and the White House are quietly investigating how thy Hirshhorn Museum, a doughnut-shaped edifice intended to immortalize a stock manipulator and convicted money sumggler, happened to be accorded an honored spot on Washington's historic Mall.

Now under construction, the Hirshhorn Doughnut will soon take its place beside the Washington Monument and Lincolm Memorial.

Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., chairman of the House Library and Memorials Subcommittee, is checking into the curious background of Joseph E. Hirshhorn, now 70, who demanded and got a memorial to himself in the same neighborhood as those honoring George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

At the same time, Presidential trouble-shooter Clark Mollenhoff is conduncting a separate investigation into the tax aspects of Hirshhorn's $25 million are collection, which is supposed to be deposited in the Hirshhorn Doughnut.

The bantamweight, Latvian -born Hirshhorn immigrated to Brooklyn's turn-of-the- century ghetto and launched into a shady financial career before he was whiskered.

SLEAZY DEALING

He made several fortunes on the curb market before the Securities and Exchange Commission hampered this sort of sleazy dealing. Then he branched into stock juggling across the Canadian border.

In Canada, he got in trouble with Canadian Securities Commissioner J.M. Godfrey who charged in a written report that Hirshhorn had pulled off a million- dollar "Manipulation." No criminal charges could be brought because it was a "loner" deal, not a conspiracy which would be required for prosecution.

Instead, the fast-talking young American was ordered deported -- and order he fought and won. Later, in 1945, he was fined $8,500 in an illegal securities sale case and for trying to smuggle $15,000 out of Canada.

In 1950, New York State Attorney General Nathanial Goldstein warned Americans against a dubious Hirshhorn offering and cited "his two convictions for violating the Foreign Exchange laws of Canada."

In 1951, Hirshhorn's stock finagling came under fire in the Saskatchewan legislature where Liberal Alex Cameron called him a "racketeer." But the celebrated sharpie staged a fantastic uranium coup and amassed millions. In his busy dealings, he has changed wives three times.

DANGEROUS CURIOSITY

He also bought truckloads of contemporary paintings which, by 1955, were valued at $1.5 million. How the "value" figure reached more than $25 million is a question that has aroused Mollenhoff's dangerous curiosity.

There is a letter in the Smithsonian Institution's confidential files, for instance, from Hirshhorn's curator, Abram Lerner, insisting that the artists' own dealers should assess the value fo the printings. This is like asking a producer to evaluate his own movie and it was questioned by the Smithsonian officials.

A memo between the officials cautions: "Before the Smithsonian accepts the proposal, we must be absolutely sure that the valuation will be satisfactory to the Internal Revenue Service." Insiders concede that the collection cost far less than the $25 million evaluation.

Other Smithsonian documents, marked "Adminstratively Confidential," show that the Institution had to do some jockeying to get the collection. One tells how the vain Hirshhorn "would like some renewed attention from Mrs. (Lyndon) Johnson -- a phone call or some such."

As it happened, Lady Bird and Lynda Bird quietly dropped in on the Hirshhorn collection in Greenwich, Conn., to "Oh" and "Ah."

This column has a copy of another crucial letter, which Hirshhorn wrote President Johnson on May 17, 1965. It instructs LBJ: "I would, of course, want binding assurances that the museum would bear my name in perpetuity."

He repeated this demand twice more in the letter.

ADVICE AND DISSENT

Some advisers were apprehensive about the conditions. Sherman Lee, director of Cleveland's Museum of Art, urged Mrs. Johnson to forego Hirshhorn's name lest it discourage other donors to the museum. He also warned Lady Bird of the "quixotic nature" of the collection.

The Chicago Art Institute's renowned Charles Cunningham at a meeting of art museum directors, according to the confidential minutes, snorted: "The United States government is being asked to furnish $10 to $12 million in appropriated funds to establish a memorial to Joseph Hirshhorn."

But LBJ was egged on by Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas, a friend of Hirshhorn's. The President finally agreed that the taxpayers would build and maintain the Hirshhorn gallery and a huge ditch crossing the mall that would contain a pool and sculptured garden.

By contrast, Andrew Mellon donated the National Gallery of Art, paid for the building and endowed its upkeep. He also modestly ordered his name left off.

But LBJ let a fast-talking stock manipulator hornswoggle him into immortalizing Hirshhorn on the same Mall with Washington and Lincoln. At the groundbreaking, Johnson solemnly intoned: "The flight of Apollo 8 and the birth of the Hirshhorn Museum tells us something about this country and its people."

And upon the same occasion, curator Lener added: "Mr. Hirshhorn has the spirit shown by mountain climbers, explorers and burglars."

Note: Hirshhorn was reached by this column for comment in his New York City office, one of several offices and homes he keeps in the world's great cities. He affably agreed to call back in two hours with his comments but, at this writing, still hadn't returned the call.

Meanwhile, the low bidder on the project has unaccountably been allowed to adjust his bid upward. And the Hirshhorn Doughnut, with its proposed "garden" of sculptoring, is catching it from architectural critics.

An Editors Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

THE UTTERMOST END

PUNTA ARENAS, Chile -- The smiling young man with an English name but no English attempts to get the gas pump going, but there is no electricity. With gestures he assures me that the little plane has plenty of gas, anyway. And with a cheerful Ole! we take off with a bad left magneto.

Beneath the scudding clouds and the occasional splatters of rain the pretty town of Punts Arenas with its pastel-walled, red-roofed houses and its fine new hotel spreads out along the noble Strait of Magellan.

FERDINAND MAGELLAN, 450 years ago, after hopefully probing bays and inlets of eastern South America, finally blundered into this key to the Pacific. Except for the narrow Primera Angostura at the Atlantic entrance the Strait widens deceptively for the first two-thirds of its length.

But his heart must have quailed as he squeezed between the Isla Carlos and the Cordovan Peninsula, for here is no room to claw away from a lee shore. Many Hail Marys must have been said when the grim mountains fell away and it was apparent that here,at last, was a new ocean.

Magellan called the great island south of the Strait the Land of Fire, of Tierra del Fuego. The miserable Fuegan Indians, who ran naked most of the year and only donned a loose guanaco skin in the bitterest weather, built bonfires wherever they went and the smoke impressed and frightened Magellan's sailers. Today in the gas flares from new-found oil fields the Land of Fire still sparkles with flame.

IN THE 1850s, when early steamers began to make the Strait a practicable passage, brave British missionaries came to uplift and Christianize the thieving Yahgans and Onas. But the white man's measles and smallpox made the problem moot, and today no aborigines exist.

Instead, this beautiful far-southern land is an amalgam of Europena bloods. About 25% of Punta Arenas' 60,000 citizens are of Yugoslavian origin. People with German, English, Scotch and Irish last names are called Juan, Jose or Jorge, for as in the great Melting Pot of the north the amalgamation has been swift and complete.

OUR LITTLE plane bucks and pitches down the channel over points of tragedy. Here is the site of the first Chilean penal colony to which, after many months, th supply ship returned only to find charred ruins and everlasting mystery. There on the point was "Fort Famine," so dubbed in 1784 by English Capt. Thomas Cavendish when he found one man alive out of a Spanish garrison of 300 left the year before.

My friend and I cross the Strait and drag the beautiful estancias on Dawson Island, salted with Corridale sheep. To the right glowering storm clouds shroud the hostile, snow-sprinkled peaks of the Darwin Peninsula.

IT WAS in these waters that Charles Darwin, serving as a young naturalist aboard HMS Beagle in 1835, first began to observe the primitive life forms that caused him to develop the theory of evolution.

He might have added, "Woe to him who disturbs the ecology," for many years ago kindly missionaries, in an effort to provide food for shipwrecked sailors, put European rabbits on what they assumed would be inescapable small islands around the Beagle Channel. The rabbits promptly excaped and so plagued the Fuegan ranchers they imported foxes to handle them. Hnadle them they did. The rabbits are all gone. And now the ravenous foxes are eating the lambs.

OUR one magneto is still working splendidly as we skim the waters of Useless Pay and cause dismay to the cormorants, the black-necked swans and the huge Falkland geese that paddle the waters of nameless lakes.

Here, my friends in Buenos Aires tell me, is the finest trout fishing in the world.

And so across the broad channel where one lone white ship beats toward the Atlantic, and back to Punta Arenas.

THE TIP of South America is not so far south. Punta Arenas is on the southern latitude equivalent to Edmontson, Alberta, and even the detached little island, inexplicable named Cape Horn, is at no more extreme latitude than Ketchikan, southernmost city of Alaska.

But the meeting of the oceans is a place of force, and the early autumn winds are already strong and chill.

The magnificence of this Ultima Thule is the way it ends. North America shelves slowly and apologetically into the shallow Arctic Ocean, and long before your bush pilot gets you to Coppermine or Tuktoyaktuk or Borrow the land is a mass of pools and quagmires.

The splendid Andes, on the other hand, march proudly to their drowning. They go down like singing martyrs, holding their craggy heads stiffly until the roiling waters close over them.

Tierra del Fuego is geography with a bang.

Ann Landers

Nine Poker Club Members Hosted By Same Four Offended Wives Again

Dear Ann Landers: You have repeatedly advised women to tell a fiance about a previous marriage, out-of-wedlock child or prison record. What about an abortion?

I'm going with a fine man who wants to marry me. He knows I'm not a virgin but he doesn't know I've had an abortion. I've already paid a big price for my mistake and I don't want to pay any more. My mother says I shouldn't tell him because it might spoil my chances. I think I should. Yes or no?-- Bernadine.

Dear Bernadine: Tell him. If it spoils your chances figure it as part of "the price." This sort of information should not be withheld. Moreover, if you become pregnant after marriage your doctor will surely ask about your gynocological history. You can't fool him. The abortion will be part of your medical record and records are never 100 per cent secure.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband belongs to a poker club. There are nine members. All the men are married to women who seem to be in good health. Of the nine men, only four invited the club to their homes to play.

Speaking as a wife who has washed plenty of coffee cups, beer glasses, ashtrays, and made dozens of sandwiches, I resent the free-loaders. The club has been meeting every week for two years and some of us wives think we are getting araw deal.My husband says the four guys don't mind having the five to their homes so often. Why should they?Their wives do the work. What do you think should be done?-- Too Often the Hostess

Dear Hostess: The time to have established the ground rules was when the club was formed. It is unfair that four members should repeatedly play host to five others. Your husband, or one of the other suckers, should suggest that each member take his turn as host — starting now.

Dear Ann Landers: Thelma, a woman I work with, bought a lovely knitted dress on a trip to Canada but her husband didn't like it on her. Thelma and I are the same size. She asked me if I would like the dress. I was overwhelmed by her thoughtfulness and said I'd certainly like to try it on and see if it fits.

The next day Thelma brought the dress, we went to the ladies lounge and I tried it on. It fit perfectly. I told her I was thrilled and thanked her. She then said, "You misunderstood. I didn't mean if as a gift. This dress cost me $110. I will sell it to you for $75." I had a hard time concealing my shock. I told her I had indeed misunderstood and that I could not afford the dress.

I've never sold a thing to a friend in my life. The idea offends me. Now Thelma looks the other way when we pass in the hall. This incident has made her uncomfortable, and I'll never feel the same about her. Am I wrong or is she? --- One Friendship Loused Up

Dear One: This is not a matter of right or wrong, but rather a lash-up in communication. Thelma should have made it clear at the outset that she wanted to sell the dress. You, on the other hand, should have asked if she meant the dress as a gift instead of assuming so.

It is unwise to offer to sell used apparel to friends. If a friend asks if you'd be willing to sell something, it's another matter.

Give in or lose him ... when a guy gives you this line, look out! For tips on how to handle the super sex salesman, check Ann Landers. Read her booklet, "Necking And Petting -- What Are The Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, encolosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Women's Page

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri
Page 3 April 11, 1970
Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
Phone 471-1137

BROWNIE SCOUT TROOP 100 toured the Daily Standard plant with their leaders, Mrs. Keith Ziegenhorn, left, and Mrs. Bill Huff, Thursday afternoon. The troop members are front row, from left, Kim Byrd, Eva Saulsbury, Sandra Dunn, Jill Meyer, Kathy Sargent and Tammy Straughan. back row, Wendy Baker, Sally Pobst, Mary Ellen Krazner, Patty Ziegenhorn, Kim Sargent, Regina Merrick, Stephanie Huff, Melanie Malone, Susie McCAnn and Pam Dalton.

Women's Seminar On Education Wednesday

Dr. Jane Berry

Dr. Jane Berry of the University of Missouri - Kansas City will speak about employment for women and will interpret material from her most recent publication, Permanent Part-Time Employment for Women during the Seminar on Continuing Education for Women Wednesday.

Dr. Berry is director of Continuing Education for Women at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, associate professor of Education, consultant to several federal projects, and lecturer on social change and women's roles. She holds degrees from the University of Minnesota, George Washington University and Columbia University.

She has served as lecturer at Wagner College and Hunter College in New York and as assistent placement director at George Washington University in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Berry's recent publications are "Development of Permanent Part-Time Opportunities for Girls and Women", "Occupational Perspectives for Girls and Women", and "Counseling Girls and Women: Awareness-Analysis - Action."

She is currently directing the following research programs and projects: Comprehensive Client Development for Work Incentive Enrollees, Missouri Valley Staff Development, Development of Permanent Part-Time Employment Opportunities for Girls and Women, and Motivation and Self-Development of Teen Age Girls.

Her professional memberships include the American Psychological Association; the American Sociological Association; the American Personnel and Guidance Association, Chairman of the Section of Continuing Education for Women; the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, Presidential appointee for the committee on Continuing Education for Women.

Dr. Berry's honorary memberships include Psi Chi, Pi Lamba Theta, and Kappa Delta Pi.

In addition to her teaching responsibilities, Dr. Berry serves on the Chancellor's Task Force on Extension and Continuing Education, the University Committee on Adult Education, the Long Range Planning Committee on Family and Youth, and the University System Committee on Continuing Education for Women.

Dr. Berry is active in such community organizations as the American Association of University Women, the Advisory Board of General Hospital School of Nursing, the Advisory Board of the Family Study Center, and Women in Community Service. She is serving as Educational Chairman of the American Association of University Women. She frequently serves as consultant to local and national institutions and organizations, planning educational experiences for girls and women and is a member of Metropolitan Action, and organization involving cooperative efforts of women in solving urban problems.

Dr. Berry is married to a physician. They have two children, a daughter 16 and a son 10.

The seminar will be held in Ramada Inn, Sikeston. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Pat Lea or Mrs. Robert Scott, Sikeston, or from Mrs. Kathryn Kinnard, of the Delta Center, Portageville.

Hospital Notes

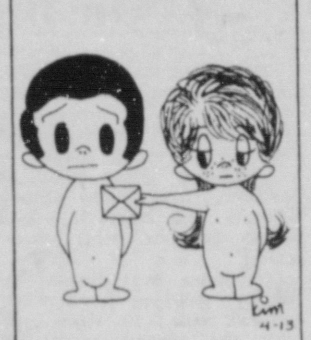
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released:
Ora Nail, Sikeston
Angela Northern, Bertrand
Mary Mahoney, Mounds, Ill.
Daymon Morrison, Martin, Tenn.
Cornelia Moore, Sikeston
Mildred Young, Charleston
Mrs. Mary J. Wilson & Baby girl, Sikeston
William Slaten, Sikeston
Donald Skinner, Peevely
Jessie Thompson, East Prairia
Leonard Jackson, Sikeston
Frances Harrison, Sikeston
Barbara Geiger, Sikeston
James Calhoun, East Prairie
Marion Black, Sikeston
Jesse L. Bell, Charleston
Lena Bradshaw, Charleston
Geneva Clark, Charleston
Minnie Eskew, Sikeston
Dora DePriest, New Madrid
Dallas Bostick, Sikeston
Kenneth Wasson, Sikeston

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Thelma Tooms, Parma
Betty Horn, Essex
Sylvia Parker, Bloomfield
Alley Summers, Dexter
Released:
Thelma Jeffress, Dexter
Nellie Morris, Bloomfield
Una Sampson, Puxico
May Reynolds, Dexter

New Arrivals

KLIPFEL — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Klipfel of Chaffee. Southeast Missouri Hosptial, 2:05 p.m. Sunday. Name, Deborah Ann. Weight 7 pounds 8½ ounces. Second child, first daughter. Mrs. Klipfel is the former Miss Margaret Ann Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Baker of Cahffee. Mr. Klipfel is a packer for Thorngate Limited in Chaffee, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Klipfel of Benton.

love is...



... not opening that scented letter.

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New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at Pauline's Cafe.

MONDAY
Masonic Lodge meets 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Masonic temple.

MONDAY
Lilbourn Civic Improvement Club meets 7:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Bill Ice. Mrs. Leonard Holyfield will give a book review. Mrs. R. A. Leonberger is co-hostess.

TUESDAY
Chapter 293 Order of the Eastern Star meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic temple.

TUESDAY New Madrid Chamber of Commerce meets at noon Tuesday at Pauline's Cafe.

TUESDAY
Kiwanis Club meets 6 p.m. Tuesday at Pauline's Cafe.

WEDNESDAY
New Madrid County Health Center board meets 7:30 p.m. at the health center building.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Jaycee hut, highway 61.

THURSDAY
Presbyterian Women of the Church meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Dorothy Jones.

THURSDAY
Mother's Club of the Immaculate Conception grade school meets 8 p.m. Thursday at the school.

Largest bell in the western hemisphere is the Bourdon, weighing 18¼ tons, in the Rockefeller carillon, Riverside Church, New York.

Heritage House Activities

TUESDAY
10 a.m. Class for preparing commodity foods.

TUESDAY
1 P.M. Cards and table games.

WEDNESDAY
1 p.m. Arts and Crafts and Roll-on embroidery.

THURSDAY
1:30 p.m. Ceramics Class.

FRIDAY
10 a.m. Let's play pitch (for experts and amateurs)
1 p.m. Sewing bee.

School Menu

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

MONDAY
½ Pint Milk
Wiener on Bun
Mashed potatoes
Blackeyed Peas
Gelatin W/ ½ Pint Milk

TUESDAY
Hamburger on Bun
½ Pint Milk
French Fries
Mixed Greens
Raisins

WEDNESDAY
½ Pint Mild
Braised Beef W/Vegetables
Tossed Salad
Peach Half
Hot Rolls and Butter

THURSDAY
½ Pint Milk
Bar-B-Q Pork on Bun
Buttered Corn
Cole Slaw
Apple Crisp

FRIDAY
½Pint Milk
Chili and Crackers
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Celery Stick
Cherry Cobbler

St. Francis Xavier

MONDAY
Chicken & Dumplings
Chilled Tomatoes
Celery Sticks
Fresh Fruit
Milk, Bread, Butter

TUESDAY
Ham & Navy Beans
Buttered Spinach
Carrot Curle
Peach Half
Cornbread, Butter, Milk

WEDNESDAY
Meat Loaf
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Corn
Pink Apple Sauce
Hot Rolle, Butter, Milk

THURSDAY
Vienna Sausage
Macaroni & Tomatoes
Cole Slaw
Sweet Rice
Milk, Bread, Butter

FRIDAY
Orange Juice
Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich
Hard Cooked Egg
Lettuce Salad
Cinnamon Rolls
Milk

SCOTT COUNTY R—V

MONDAY
Hamburger on bun
Pickles and onion
Macaroni salad
Butter
½ peach
½ pt. Milk

TUESDAY
Pork and gravy
Creamed potatoes
Slaw
Butter
Applebutter
Hot Rolls
½ pt. milk

WEDNESDAY
Chili and crackers
Cheese slice
Celery
Jello
Bread
½ pt. milk

THURSDAY
Sloppy joe on bun
Pickles
Potato salad
Cinnamon rolls
Butter
½ pt. milk

FRIDAY
Fish on bun
Potato chips
Green peas
Ice cream
Butter
½ pt. milk

Matthews R-5

MONDAY
Hamburger
Corn
Potato Sticks
Pickle and Onion
Raisin Pie
Bun
Milk
Butter

TUESDAY
Weiner with Sauerkraut
Purple Hall Peas
Scalloped Potatoes
Fresh Apple
Bread
Mil Butter

WEDNESDAY
Chili Beans
Mashed Potatoes
Carrot Slaw
Apple Butter
Hot Rolls
Milk
Butter

THURSDAY
Chicken Salad
Green Peas
Applesauce
Chocolate Chip Cookies
Bread
Milk
Butter

FRIDAY
Fish Sticks
Potato Salad
Lima Beans
Jello with Fruit
Bread
Milk
Butter

Boy Scouts

TUESDAY
Boy Scout Troop 25 in Benton will meet at the Boy Scout Hut in Benton, at 7:30 p.m. The Boy Scout Hut can be reached by going South on the street that goes past the Post Office.

Join the Troop and get in on the action.

Henry Ford's first car appeared on the streets of Detroit in 1896. It had bicycle tires and a two-cylinder engine.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY
Gospel singing at 7:30 p.m. in Diehlstadt General Baptist church, featuring Soul-winners of St. Louis, Ambassadors of Cape Girardeau and the Thomann Trio of Sikeston.

SUNDAY
Bement Baptist church will have a gospel singing at 2 p.m. Murphy Family of Poplar Bluff featured. Rev. Bob Adams, minister, invited the public.

MONDAY
Welcome Wagon meets at 7:30 in Security National bank community room. Notice the meeting location is different from usual.

MONDAY
Southwest School PTA regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Cake walk will follow meeting.

TUESDAY
Chapter JU of PEO will meet with Mrs. John Harper, 903 Allen Blvd. at 1:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Chapter HB of PEO meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Lee Austin Bowman, 4 Bel Air. Co-hostess, Mrs. Charles Kirk.

TUESDAY
Sikeston Extension Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. J. M. Law, 929 N. Kingshighway.

TUESDAY
WMU of Charleston Baptist Association will meet at First Baptist church, Illmo, 10 a.m. Potluck lunchion at noon. Miss Nona Kay Bickerstaff, missionary to Bahamas, guest speaker.

TUESDAY
GA's, YWA's, WmU of Charleston Baptist association will meet at Elm Street Baptist church, 214 North Elm, Charleston. Missionary Nona Kay Bickerstaff speaker.

WEDNESDAY
Junior, Cadet and Senior Neighborhood will meet at 9:45 a.m. 308 Cramer. From there, leaders will go to Duncan-Dement Farm. Wear comfortable clothing and bring sack lunch.

WEDNESDAY
Order of Easter Star birthday club meets at 1:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Garden Club Plant Sale To Be Largest Ever

CHARLESTON — One of the largest and most varied collections of flowers, trees and shrubs ever offered locally will be on sale at the Molly French Garden Club's annual sale Tuesday, at the Drinkwater lot, 309 East Commercial street, according to Mrs. Marion Waggener, chairman of the purchasing committee.

There will be seven differnet varieties of azaleas in the flowering bushes and shrubs in addition to forsythia, japonica, lilac, mock orange and spyrea, to mention a few.

In the evergreen line, the Club will offer three different varieties of holly and Norway spruce.

Flowering trees, in addition to the pink and white dogwood, will be flowering crab and peach, gingko, pinoak, two varieties of magnolia, sugar maple and sweet gum.

Perennials and annuals will both be offered in abundance including ageratum, golden and white alyssum, caladiums candytuft, begonias and coleus Geraniums will be on sale in pink, red and salmon.

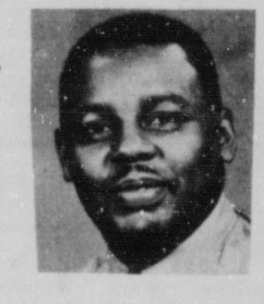
In the ground cover category, the Club will offer hardy mums, marigolds, salvia, verbenas, petunias and hardy mums. Included in this year's sale will be herbs such as chives, parsley and sage.

Also featured will be three kinds of hanging baskets petunias and geraniums, geramiums and fuchsia, as well as three varieties of potted ferns.

Along with the annual sale, the Garden Club will again operate their "Country Kitchen" for the benefit of shoppers who would like to spend the noon hour selecting their plants and eating lunch at the sale site.

The sale will start at 7:30 a.m., according to Miss Louise Marshall, publicity chairman, and will continue until all of the plants are sold.

DEAR "1219" VOTERS,



I would like to thank each of you personally for your vote: but since a vote is personal, I will let this letter do the task for me.

I wish to say that, even though we lost the ball game, I feel deeply that We won much more.

8 pt un
We have shown this city, county and state, that we believe in the democratic principle of our country.

I, personally, have won more than words can express.

In closing, may I say to all you students, voters, well wishers, and especially you, my campaign committee, I thank you from the bottom of my heart for all you have done to make this election victorious even in defeat.

DONALD L. (DON) FULTON

Piano Tuning
ACCURATE PROMPT
WILLIAM BRANDT
314-334-2269
CAPE GIRARDEAU

Mother's Ring
The gift of a million Happy Memories
WRIGHT'S JEWELRY
125 N. NEW MADRID

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"Disciples of Christ"
HIGHWAY 61 NORTH SIKESTON
DURWARD PENRY, MINISTER
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.
WE INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US.

Hallmark
CHILDREN HAVE MORE FUN WHEN HALLMARK PLANS-A-PARTY
Birthday party, school party, any party is more fun when you let Hallmark help with the decorations. Children love the colorful matching centerpieces and party accessories. You'll love the convenience. Visit our Hallmark Party Shop.

Shy's Rexall
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
471-0286

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SIKESTON
announces
A STAFF LED REVIVAL
APRIL 19-26
7:15 NIGHTLY
NURSERY OPEN

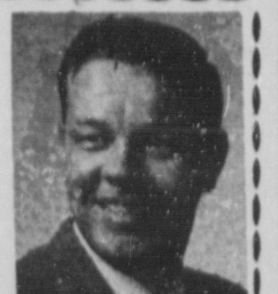
James W. Hackney
Pastor and Revival Preacher

Joe Williams
Minister of Music and Revival Song Leader

TIMELY SERMONS ON THE CHRISTIAN HOME, THE CHRISTIAN LIFE, SALVATION, FORGIVENESS, AND SECURITY
THRILLING CONGREGATIONAL MUSIC AND SOLOS EACH EVENING
THE PUBLIC INVITED TO ATTEND
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NORTH MAIN AT SIKES AVENUE

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH
PARK & WAKEFIELD
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
TELEPHONE 314-471-5842
HEROLD G. LOHRMANN, PASTOR
207 Kramer Drive
TELEPHONE 314-471-9167
invites you
JOIN IN WORSHIP WITH US
SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.
or
TUNE IN on the radio KMPL 10:30 A.M.

EASTER REVIVAL
First Assembly Of God
306 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
MARCH 29-APRIL 12
7:30 WEEK NIGHTS-NO SERVICE SATURDAY
10:30 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. ON SUNDAYS
Also, hear "GOSPEL TIME" Saturday 10:35 KSIM
THURMAN McDONOUGH, PASTOR



Evangelist Al Hewison
COLUMBUS, OHIO
(FORMER PRO. FOOTBALL PLAYER)

PUBLISHED BY THE AGOGA CLASS
First Baptist Church
Rev. James Hackney, Pastor
President -- Homer Scobey
If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Bob Guthrie Sr. will discuss
Helpers or Hinderers

Angels Fly High

The California Angels are playing the devil with opposing pitchers.

Led by Roger Repoz, Alex Johnson, Joe Azcue and Bill Voss, the Angels pounded out 14 hits in beating the Kansas City Royals 11-7 Friday night to boost their record to 3-0 and their hit total to 40.

Repoz got the Angels started with a two-run homer, his first in the second inning. Johnson, Azcue and Voss also drove in two runs each.

Boston topped Washington 4-1 at night and Baltimore nipped Detroit 3-2 in 10 innings and the Chicago White Sox edged Milwaukee 5-4 in other daytime American League action.

In the National League, the Chicago Cubs shaded Montreal 2-1, Philadelphia downed Pittsburg 2-0, Atlanta stopped houston 5-0, St. Louis trounced the New York Mets 7-3, San Diego beat Los Angeles 7-2 and San Francisco edged Cincinnati 4-3.

After Repoz belted his homer, the Angels added one run each in the third and fourth and then erupted for five in the fifth to build up a 9-1 lead for winner Clyde Wright.

Kansas City fought back with three runs off Wright in the sixth and three unearned tallies off Rudy May in the seventh. Ed Kirkpatrick drove in three runs with a bases-empty homer and a two-run double.

Boston took advantage of a balk and a wild pitch to score two runs in the third inning and added a pair in the ninth on Rico Petrocelli's run-scoring double and a sacrifice fly by Luis Alvarado in beating Washington.

Frank Robinson opened the 10th with a walk and scored on Brooks Robinson's two-out single to give Baltimore its fourth victory without a loss. Mark Belanger's double gave Baltimore a 2-2 tie in the fifth. Willie Horton and Jim Northrup singled in Detroit's run, while Baltimore's other tally came on Norm Cash's throwing error.

The White Sox beat Milwaukee with a three-run fifth in which Bobby Knoop homered and Luis Aparicio and Carlos May produced runs with singles. Milwaukee scored twice in the first and once in the eighth off rookie Jerry Janeski and once in the ninth off Wilbur Wood. Danny Walton drove in two of the Brewers runs, and Ken Berry drove in Chicago's other two.

Stars

Friday's Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING — Johnny Callison, Cubs, slugged a two-run homer with two out in the ninth inning to lift the cubs to a 2-1 triumph over Montreal.PITCHING — Woody Fryman, Phillies, hurled 7 1-3 hitless innings, finishing with a four-hitter as Philadelphia blanked Pittsburg 2-0.

Boxing

Friday's Fights

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK — Bobby Lee, 136, Washington, D. C., knocked out Bobby Melendez, 136, New York, 9.

ROME — Bruno Arcari, 140½, Italy, outpointed Bunny Grant, 141, Kingston, Jamaica, 10.

PASCO, Wah.—Fraser Scott, Krikland, Wash., outpointed Prince Jackson, Portland, Ore., 10, middleweights.

Archery Results

By Bill Headlee

The Tuesday night league is now past the halfway mark, and our local and out of town archers are consistantly shooting high scores and sharpening up their shooting eye's for this years coming deer season, which opens for archers this fall. In last Tuesdays league action, the high game was shot by Pat Bishop of Charleston who shot a 286, he was followed by Headlee with a 285. High team honors went to Kuke and McClanahan who combined for a 538 total. Steve Duke also has the high game average for the league, shooting at a 284 clip.

On the Thursday night league, which consists mostly of first year archers, the individual scores are also steadily improving. High games shot Thursday was a 263 by Bobby Collier he was followed by Frank McDowell and Barry Jackson who had scores of 257 and 254 respectively. The high team honors went to Mike Proffer and Davis Winters who combined for a 485. Bobby Collier leads the first year archers with a 84 average.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W.	L.	PCT.	G.B.
Phila'phia	3	0	1.000	-
St. Louis	3	0	1.000	-
Chicago	1	2	.333	2
Pittsburgh	1	2	.333	2
New York	1	2	.333	2
Montreal	0	4	.000	3½
West Division				
Cincinnati	4	1	.800	-
Atlantaa	3	1	.750	½
San Fran.	3	1	.750	½
San Diego	2	2	.500	1½
Houston	1	3	.250	2½
Los Angeles	0	4	.000	3½

Friday's Results

Chicago 2, Montreal 1

St. Louis 7, New York 3

Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 0

Atlanta 5, Houston 0

San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 3

San Diego 7, Los Angeles 2

Today's Games

Chicago Jenkins at Montreal Waslewski

Pittsburgh Walker at Philadelphia Jackson

New York Gentry at St. Louis Briles

Cincinnati Merrit at San Francisco Perry

Atlanta Pappas at Houston Bouton, N

San Diego Coombs at Los Angeles Osteen, N

Sunday's Games

Chicago at Montreal

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

New York at St. Louis

Atlanta at Houston

San Diego at Los Angeles

Cincinnati at San Francisco, 2

Monday's Games

San Francisco at Atlanta, N.

San Diego at Cincinnati, N

Los Angeles at Houston, N

Only games scheduled

American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	4	0	1.000	-
Boston	2	1	.667	1½
Detroit	2	2	.500	2
Wash'n.	1	3	.250	3
Cleveland	0	3	.000	3½
West Division				
California	3	0	1.000	-
Minnesota	2	0	1.000	½
Kansas City	2	2	.500	1½
Oakland	1	2	.333	2
Chicago	1	2	.333	2
Milwaukee	0	3	.000	3

Friday's Results

Boston 4, Washington 1

Baltimore 3, Detroit 2, 10 innings

California 11, Kansas City 7

Chicago 5, Milwaukee 4

Only Games scheduled

Today's Games

Oakland Odom at Minnesota Kaat

Milwaukee Bolin at Chicago Wynne

Detroit Wilson at Baltimore McNally

Cleveland Chance at New York Bahnsen

Boston Siebert at Washington Bosman, N

California Messersmith at Kansas City Bunker, N

Sunday's Games

California at Kansas City

Oakland at Minnesota

Milwaukee at Chicago, 2

Detroit at Baltimore

Boston at Washington

Cleveland at New York, 2

Monday's Games

Kansas City at Minnesota

Seattle at Oakland, N

Only games scheduled

Ohio State Hottest Shooting Cage Team

NEW YORK (AP) The hottest shooting team in major college basketball history has turned out to be the 1970 Ohio State Buckeyes, an also-ran in the Big Ten conference race.

The discolosure was made today by the National Collegiate Sports Services in its team statistics for the recently concluded season.

The Buckeyes, who won 17 and lost seven games, established all-time records in both field goal shooting percentage at .544 and in accuracy from the foul line with an .809 percentage.

The Jacksonville Dolphins, beaten by UCLA for the national championship in the final of the NCAA tourney, was confirmed as the highest scoring major team ever with an average of 100.3 per game.

So were the UCLA Bruins as No. 1 in won-lost percentage at 282 in winning their fourth straight national collegiate title.

Ohio State's all-time field goal percentage of .5442 shattered the old mark of .5438 set by Davidson in 1964. The Buckeyes made 831-of-1527 shots to beat out Jacksonville and Iowa, tied for second at .623.

From the foul line the Buckeyes made 452-of-559 tries to smash the previous record of .796 set by Miami of Florida in 1965.

Iowa, the Bit Ten Champions, finished second in freethrow percentage at .780. The Hawkeyes also were second in team offense with an average of 98.7.

In breaking the previous highest scoring team record of 99.0 set by Syracuse in 1966, Jacksonville also equalled the major- college mark by hitting 100 points or more in 18 games. Houston set the mark in 1968.

The Dolphins also set an NCAA tourney five-game scoring record of 479 points, a 95.8 average, although limited to 69 points by UCLA in the championship final.

Florida State, the only team to defeat Jacksonville during the regular season, edged the Dolphins in rebounds with a 55.81 average to 55.75, a mere margin of 0.06.

Army won the scoring-defense title for the third straight season. The Black Knights of the Hudson yielded an average of 54.1 per game to 57.4 to second place South Carolina.

UCLA's No. 1 won-lost percentage was .933. The champion Bruins averaged 92.0 on offense and yielded an average of 73.4 on defense. Their field goal percentage was .496, their free throw percentage .696 and they grabbed an average of 50.6 in rebounds.

In other team categories, St. Bonaventure led in Average scoring margin at 22.5, the highest ever by an eastern team, and South Carolina committed the fewest personal fouls per game with a 13.8 average.

Boston College committed the most personals with a 23.8 average.

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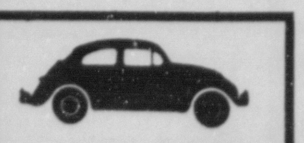

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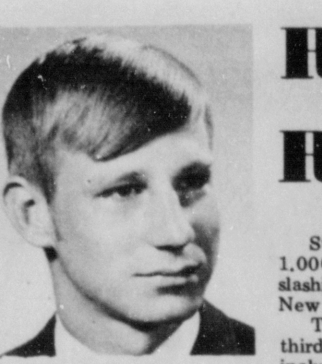
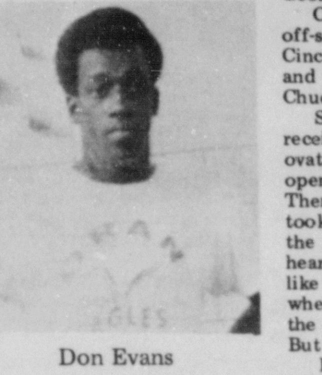
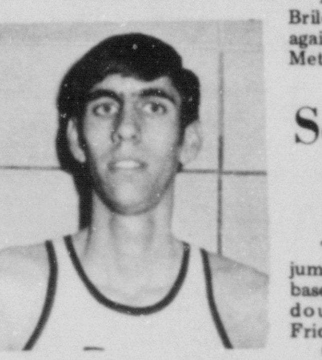


Tony Jenkins



Don Evans



Ken Andrews

Cage Stars Honored

Three Southeast Missouri high school prep stars received honorable mention to Coach & Athlete magazine's All-America team today.

The three, Tony Jenkins of Advance; Puxico's Ken Andrews and Don Evans of Oran, were members of the 1970 Daily Standard All-Star squad as selected by the Sports Panel of Coaches. Jenkins and Andrews were also named to the All-Academic squad the past two seasons.

Andrews and Evans raced neck and neck all season for the district scoring honors, which the towering 6-7 Andrews won with a 29.8 mark while Evans wasn't far behind with his 28.6 mark. Jenkings had a 22.4 season average.

Other Missouri athletes receiving honorable mention were Bill Holloway of Jefferson City; Versailles Bill Laurie; Keith Bailey of Potosi; Tom McEvory ofDuBourg; Randy Culbertson of Raytown; Kevin Wall of Kansas City; Rick Hardiman of Columbia; Cameron's Phil Seifert; Oak Groves's Mike Munson and Springfield's Larry Buzbee.

NEW YORK AP - Lou Carnesecca, retiring basketball coack at St. John's University, will receive the University's President's medal, highest lay award at the school, at a special academic convocation Tuesday.

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Record Crowd Greets Cards; Red Birds Beat World Champs

St. Louis maintained its 1,000 pace Friday night in slashing the world champion New York Mets 7-3.

The Cardinals erupted in the third inning for all seven runs, including a two-run double by Joe Torre and winning pitcher George Culver's two-run triple.

Culver, acquired in the off-season by the Cards from Cincinnati, tired in the eighth and gave way to Rich Nye and Chuck Taylor, who finished up.

Slugging Richie Allen received a pre-game standing ovation from the record Redbird opening game throng of 47,568. Then he flew out, walked and took called third strikes twice in the game. But the plaudits heartened him: "They cheered like that once in New York when I hit three home runs and the last one was a grand slam. But it was nothing like this."

In St. Louis today, Nelson Briles 0-0 was scheduled to go against Gary Gentry 0-0 of the Mets.

Astronaut Robert F. Overmyer now trails Hammerin' Hank Aaron by a mere 555 in the matter of sending baseballs into orbit.

The Houston Astros didn't want to be like the 23 other major league teams and have an earthling throw out the first ball, so they cooked up something special for their home opener Friday night.

Overmyer pressed a button that fired a small model rocket, which shot a baseball 180 feet into the air. Then a small parachute opened and lowered the ball to the playing field. Overmyer pinch hit for moonwalker Neil Armstrong, who was called to Cape Kennedy for the Apollo 13 flight preparations.

Unfortunately for the Astros, Atlanta's Aaron batted for himself with the bases loaded in the third inning and slammed a Tom Griffin pitch into the left field seats for his 556th career homer and 13th grand slam. Gil Hodges is the all-time National League leader with 14 grand slams.

That launched the Braves to a 5-0 victory as lefty George Stone hurled a six-hitter.

Elsewhere in the NL, St. Louis beat Hodges' New York Mets 7-3, The Chicago Cubs nipped Montreal 2-1, Philadelphia blanked Pittsburgh 2-0, San Diego trounced Los Angeles 7-2 and San Francisco edged Cincinnati 4-3.

In the American League, it was California 11, Kansas City 7; Boston 4, Washington 1; the Chicago White Sox 5, Milwaukee 4; Baltimore 3, Detroit 2 in 10 innings.

Aaron's four RBIs boosted his career total to 1,732, pulling him even with Honus Wagner for the ninth spot on the all-time list. He also took over 10th place in career hits with 2,963, passing Sam Crawford.

Ron Hunt opened the eighth inning with a pinch double and Bobby Bonds singled him home with a tie-breaking run as the Giants ended Cincinnati's winning streak at four games. The Reds had tied the score in the top of the eighth inning on Pete Rose's single and a triple by Bernie Carbo.

Ken Henderson, who scored the Giants' first run in the second, singled home two more in the fifth.

San Diego's triumph over the winless Dodgers was highlighted by Nate Colbert's two-run homer in a four-run first inning and the relief pitching of Dave Roberts, who retired the first 17 batters he faced.

Roberts relieved Mike Corkins with a 5-2 lead and the bases loaded in the second and nailed Willie Davis on an inning-ending double play grounder. He retired everyone else until he walked Maury Wills with one out in the eighth and Davis singled for the only hit off Roberts. But Willie Crawford hit into a double play and Roberts set the Dodgers down in order in the ninth.

The Cubs were one out away from their third consecutive defeat when Ron Santo singled and Johnny Callison unloaded a two-run homer, ruining a fine performance by Montreal's Joe Sparma.

Sooners Get Jump On Big Eight Pact

The Oklahoma Sooners got a jump on the rest of the Big Eight baseball teams by sweeping a doubleheader with Kansas Friday in their season opener.

Oklahoma State split at Colorado, Iowa State nipped Missouri, and Nebraska edged Kansas State in other league games.

Oklahoma beat Kansas by 4-3 by stopping a three-run Jayhawk rally in the sixth, then took the second game 2-0 behind the pitching of Ronnie Hall, who held Kansas to two singles.

Colorado defeated Oklahoma State 6-4 as John Stearnes slammed a two-run homer for the Buffs, then OSU rebounded to win the second game 9-3 while banging three home runs. Stearnes also homered in the last game.

Kansas State, which has played four conference games, has had them all go to extra innings.

Nebraska took advantage of four unearned runs on eight K-State errors to win 7-6 in 11 innings of a first game that was supposed to go seven innings.

The game took so long that the second contest has halted by darkness with K-State leading 6-1 after five innings. That game was to be completed today prior to the last game of their series.

At Columbia, Iowa State's Mike Gillespie limited Missouri to four hits and the Cyclones won 1-0. Jerry Lundin doubled home Al Bolty who had walked after two were out in the fifth inning, and that was all Gillepsie needed. Missouri hit only three balls out of the infield.

Missouri and Iowa State will play two games today. Single games were booked for Kansas at Oklahoma and Oklahoma State at Colorado, besides Nebraska's contests at Kansas State.

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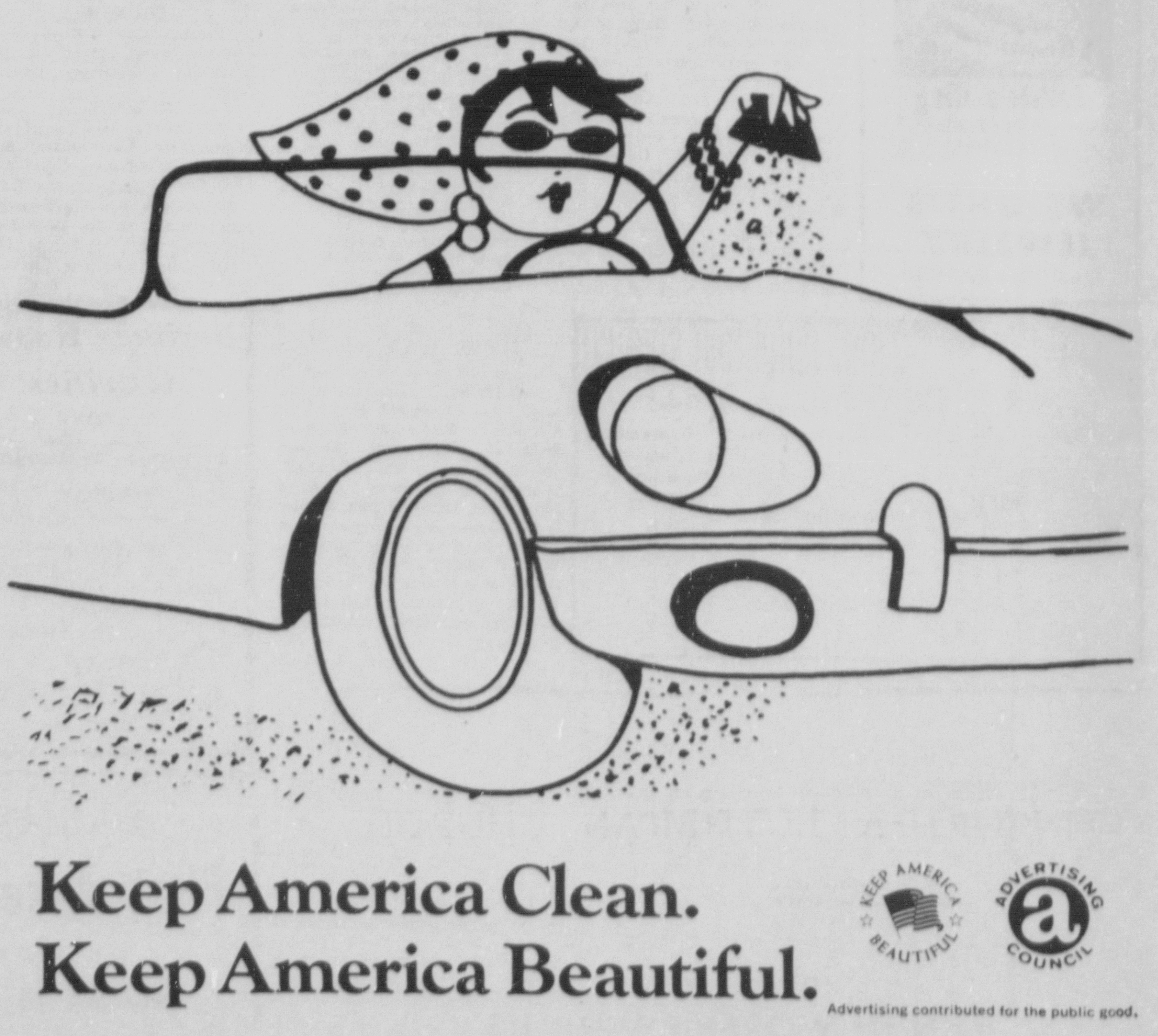
MARY HAD AN ASHTRAY

by HENRY GIBSON

Mary had an ashtray
Full of ashes white as snow
And every time she drove her car
The tray would overflow.
She dumped it on the road one day
Which was against the rule.
The road is very ugly now
'Cause she was such a fool.



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COOL PATROL—Soldiers of the 60th Infantry, 172d Infantry Brigade survey an area near Ft. Richardson, Alaska during a field training exercise. Equipped with special cold weather equipment, members of the United States Army, Alaska learn every aspect of living and working in conditions where 40 degrees below zero is not exceptional.

Presidential Impetus Behind Special Program

Get 150-Day "Early Out" by Joining D. C. Police Force

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The armed forces have initiated a special worldwide recruiting program among enlisted personnel to strengthen by 1,200 men the District of Columbia Police Department (DCPD). Applicants are being sought for both police officer and civilian administrative positions.

Impetus for the police recruitment stems from a special Presidental request.

Under this special program, which in no way adds to or changes existing recruiting arrangements for other police agencies, the military will recruit applicants (both male and female) overseas and in the 50 states from **Feb. 1 through June 30, 1970.**

A special 150-day early release policy is authorized for applicants who are scheduled to complete their military obligation or term of service between **Feb. 1 and Nov. 27, 1970**, and who accept an appointment to DCPD as a probationary police officer or civilian employee.

The 150-day early release policy takes precedence over all obligations except those required by law (for example, completing a "payback" time of service for special civilian schooling received at Army expense while in service).

Personnel in a combat area for whom there "is a clearly overriding and critical need," and who cannot be released from service by June 30, 1970, are not eligible for the 150-day early out. However, they do remain eligible for the existing Department of Defense Civilian Police Recruiting Program whereby a 90-day early release is possible.

Qualifications

Individuals 21 through 29 years of age can qualify for DCPD appointment if they:

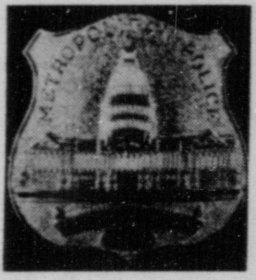
- Weigh at least 140 pounds, are from 5-feet 7-inches to 6-feet 5-inches tall and have at least 20/60 vision (correctable to 20/20 with glasses).
- Can pass a U.S. Civil Service written exam.
- Have a high school diploma, equivalency certificate or a minimum of one year of police experience in a city with a half-million or more population.

Individuals 20 years old who will reach 21 years of age by June 30, 1970, and who are otherwise qualified, are eligible for the program.

Overseas and U.S.-based applicants who are accepted by DCPD will be authorized 14 and 10 days time respectively between separation and reporting date.

The DCPD has altered its established procedures to facilitate acceptance of military recruits, whereby commanders are being permitted to interview, test, screen, administer physical exams and evaluate applicants.

$8,000 Starting Salary

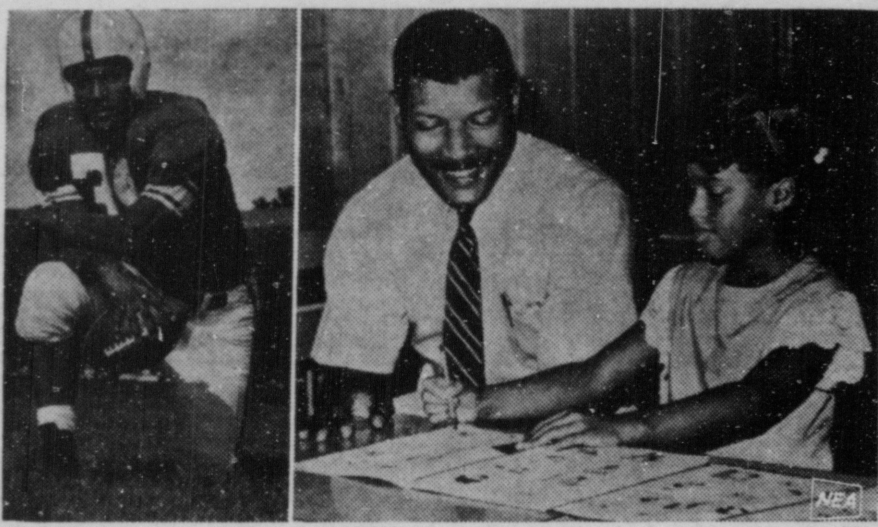


DCPD police officers receive a starting salary of $8,000 per year. Merit advancement opportunities as well as retirement, medical and family benefits are all available.

Individuals interested in applying for a position with DCPD should contact their commanding officer.

Learning Is Now Leroy's Game

By ROGER DOUGHTY
NEA Staff Correspondent



FORMER RUNNING BACK LeRoy Bolden has switched positions. An All-American halfback at Michigan State in the early '50s, he now quarterbacks an educational project for children for the California-based Behavorial Research Laboratory.

SAN FRANCISCO—(NEA) —Flying high over Texas one day, running low on fuel, Air Force jet pilot LeRoy Bolden, former All-American halfback at Michigan State and star of the 1953 Rose Bowl, peeked through the clouds and found himself looking at a whole lot of city, right where he had expected to find a whole lot of runway. So, he reversed direction.

"My goof," LeRoy conceded the other day, bounding up a flight of stairs in San Francisco's Raphael Weil Elementary School. "I ran out of fuel just as I reached the base, but I got the plane down O.K. I just got fouled up and went the wrong way."

Today, it's a rare thing to find LeRoy going in the wrong direction, although he still spends plenty of time at 30,000 feet. In his role as an educational psychologist and director of Project Learn Well for the Behavioral Research Laboratory of Palo Alto, Calif., he usually leaves the driving to the guys up front as he commutes from his California home to Texas, New York, Washington and a lot of other places.

"LeRoy," says a man who knows him well, "is something of a militant. What he's militant about are the deplorable educational standards so many disadvantaged kids—black and white—have shoved down their throats."

At 5-7½ and 163 pounds, Bolden was just a bit disadvantaged, at least where size was concerned, when he said goodby to Flint, Michigan's Northern High School in the early '50s, but he became one of the most outstanding running backs in Big 10 history.

That's ancient history now and LeRoy prefers not to live in the past.

"I was lucky," he tells you, slipping quietly into a classroom to observe a teacher and a paraprofessional — a neighborhood mother—guide a class of third graders along the road to better reading. "So many of these kids are caught in a cycle. They never get anywhere, despite ability. What I'm trying to do is reduce one link in the chain of failure probability for these kids and that is family disinterest."

It's Bolden's theory that too many administrations seal their schools off from parents. The end result, he feels, is apathy on the part of the parents and failure for the children.

"A teacher can knock himself out working with a kid all day," he reasons, "and all of that work can be destroyed in 10 minutes at home by apathetic parents."

Accordingly, Bolden has saved a big chunk of the action for the parents whose children are involved in Project Learn Well.

"The project itself is a complete revamping of a school from top to bottom, based on individual instruction, with each child working at his own pace," he explains. "The kids have home rooms, but they move around the building, going from room to room for different classes.

"The teachers specialize in one subject — reading or math or social studies—so they're not expected to know everything there is to know about 10 different things, then try to teach it to 30 different kids. That's the way it's done in most schools and it forces 300 areas of accountability on the teacher. And there's an ample supply of psychologically sophisticated material on hand."

Where the parents come in is by literally coming in.

Unlike many schools, where token PTAs fail to go out and get parents involved, Bolden's people seek to make the schools the focal point of all activity in the community.

Thirty-six community representives work at Raphael Weil, for example, aiding teachers in the paraprofessional program. A community teacher visits parents at home if they can't come in and a militant neighborhood organization has flexed so much muscle during the past few years that it is now totally running the school—deciding who will teach there and who won't, what will be taught and how—all with the blessing of the San Francisco Board of Education, which funded the program.

How's it going?

It's too early to tell, say officials at Weil, where the program has been under way only since September, but Bolden likes to point to what happened to one student he discovered in a substandard school in New York.

"The boy was in the third grade," Bolden smiles, "reading at a 2.8 level, which is just about right. After we changed things around, he shot up to an 11.4 level and developed a love of mythology. Under the conventional system, he probably would have been tabbed as a bad kid who wouldn't pay attention in class. He would have been too far ahead. He might even have been seen as an MR—mentally retarded."

Not all of Bolden's students respond as well as that boy and not all communities are interested enough to do something about their schools—as the people of the Raphael Weil district were.

But Bolden knows what to do when things go wrong.

"It's simple," he says. "I pray a lot."

Somebody up there seems to be listening.

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But, says the Water Conditioning Foundation, her husband would get a real shock if he could look inside the water pipes and see the buildup of scale. If this scale gets thick enough, it can actually reduce the flow of water at the faucets.

Hard water also reduces the useful life of plumbed- in equipment due to scaly deposits, the Foundation notes.

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WHY ARE WE A
DEFICIT NATION?

Why re the United States and the United Kingdom deficit nations? They are not always exporting enough even to pay for their imports. Why does this condition exist? Because government has induiged in too much spending and labor unions have demanded pay scales which make it impossible for our exporting companies to compete with foreign manufactured goods.

The government and the labor unions have combined to price our goods out of the market. Neither Britain nor the United States can compete with goods offered in the world markets from Germany, Switzerland, Italy and Japan. The British and we ourselves, continue to sell in these markets but not enough to to pay for our imports. Recently England announced a favorable balance of trade for the first quarter of this year, but the situation is still marginal and could be reversed any time.

Why are Germany, Switzerland and Italy surplus nations? Partly because their governments are less extravagant, but mainly because their labor union leadership realizes that if they wish to hold their foreign markets they must keep the prices low enough to compete. Union leadership in these three surplus countries has not forced wages beyond the point that enables their employers to sell enough goodas in the foreign markets to pay for all the Germans, the Italians and the Swiss are Importing.

Any nation willing to pay the price of remaining competitive can be a surplus nation.

EXCESSIVE LABOR
DEMANDS CAUSE
INFLATION

During the first half of the sixties labor costs remained fairly steady. But beginning in 1965 the advance in labor costs of corporations averaged 3.8 percent per year. This accounts for the substantial rise in prices that took place during the past decade.

To show the predicament in which we find ourselves and the precarious conditon of our economy, we have only to note that labor costs per unit of production nearly doubled to an annual rate of 6.7 percent during the first quarter of 1969. There can be little doubt that this has caused an acceleration in the rise of prices.

On the other hand, during the first quarter of 1969, total corporate profits after taxes edged upward less than one- half of one percent above the fourth quarter of 1968. Manufacturers' profits declined. It was only by reason of revaluing inventories upward to the extent of $5.9 billion that an actual drop in overall corporate profits was avoided.

Because of contracts already made, wages will continue to rise. In some cases wages will rise for at least one year, in others for two years, and for contracts recently signed, a full three years. This means that prices will have to rise further or many of our corporations will not only earn nothing, but will incur huge deficits.

On the average, labor now gets almost ten times as much as owners. It is difficult to see how it can get any more without either destroying the solvency of our corporations or forcing higher prices upon the public.

We are confronted with the persistent danger that organized labor with its impossible demands for higher wages will destroy our economy.

Burns To The FED

Dr. Arthur F. Burns becomes chairman of the Federal Reserve Board on Sunday

Shortly before then - Vice President Nixon opened his 1960 presidential campaign, Dr. Arthur F. Burns told him that unless the Eisenhower Administration loosened controls on the economy, the nation would be plunged into a recession that could cost the election.

Nixon listened – but no one else did. The recession was hurting just as the voters went to the polls to narrowly elect John F. Kennedy.

President Nixon has never forgotten Burns' economic advice on the impact of prosperity on politics. Now the 65-year - old, pipe-puffing professor succeeds William McChesney Martin, Jr., as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board after having served for a year as a presidential counsellor. Burns' new post is one of the most sensitive jobs in government, and the switch is a major event in the business and financial community.

The new chairman takes over at the Federal Reserve's tomb-like building on Constitution Ave. at a crucial moment. His primary task is the care and feeding of the business boom now going into its tenth year. He must help brake inflation without triggering another recession. This is a congressional election year and administration strategists want as few handicaps as possible for Republican candidates.

Stepping down from the helm of the nation's central banking system after nearly 19 years, the widely respected and conservative Martin sees inflation as a greater danger to the nation's security than Viet Nam. But some experts charge that by its policies the Federal Reserve helped create economic instability along with inflation, tight credit and record high interest rates.

Under its new chairman, the Federal Reserve is expected to move closer to the theories of Dr. Milton Friedman, of the University of Chicago, a former student of Dr. Burns. This consists basically of holding the annual growth of the money supply to between 2 and 6 per cent. Although it had sought stabilization by shifting interest rates, the Federal Reserve has begun trying to control inflation by restricting the growth of money supply. Friedman believes the controls have been too strict, creating the danger of recession.

Even before Burns assumed his new post his economic views prevailed upon the President. He is credited with persuading Nixon to balance his expected $200 billion budget for fiscal 1971 by slashes in government spending rather than by increased escise taxes and other gimmicks. His position was that the Federal Reserve could not moderate stringent credit restructions unless the budget was "credibly" balanced.

Burns telegraphed his position on Dec. 18 when he told the Senate Banking Committee holding hearings on his nomination: "Under normal circumstances – If we were living under normal conditions – I would say that the time has definitely come for some easing of credit conditions."

By moving one of his closest advisors into the chairmanship of the Federal Reserve, President Nixon gains a control of monetary policy that has not been equaled in almost two decades. But he will be only one of the seven Board members and one of the 12 members of the Open Market Committee which helps set monetary policy. Burns' performance as a consensus - maker and diplomat is being awaited eagerly by those who know him as a lone operator.

Congress Charged With Promoting Inflation

Nashville, Tenn. — A charge of fiscal irresponsibility was leveled at the 91st Congress by the Southern States Industrial Council, which said the actions taken to increase government spending and cut taxes in a period of serious inflation were a "shameful spectacle."

"At a time when the overheated economy demanded restraint in spending, and industry and labor had been asked to hold the line on prices and wages, Cogress set an example in profligacy," the SSIC declared. "While the stability of the nation was being threatened by inflation approaching crisis proportions and the highest order of statesmanship was needed to cope with the situation, it was politics as usual on Capitol Hill."

The SSIC, representing 3,000 business and industrial firms and headquartered in Nashville, Tennessee, said it is urging not only its members but all citizens to get in touch with their U.S. Senators and Representatives while they are home between sessions and demand substantial cuts in federal spending.

Among the actions of Congress singled out by the SSIC for criticism was that of the Senate in adding provisions to the tax bill that would reduce revenues by $1.6 billion in the current fiscal year. "The sight of the U.S. Senate trying to play Santa Claus and loading up the tax bill with 'goodies' for everyone has greatly lowered the esteem of that body in the eyes of the American people," the SSIC said.

"The time for plain speaking and facing up to harsh facts is long overdue," the SSIC statement continued. "Back in February we called upon Congress to face the truth that excessive Government spending was fueling the fires of inflation, and to dampen these fires by cutting spending. That call has gone unheeded. While some Representatives and Senators have opposed increased spending, the majority has gone along, the Senate being the worst offender."

Targets for SSIC criticism included Senate action in voting to increase the appropriation for HEW and Labor by $3.9 billion over the House - approved figure; the 15% increase in Social Security payments voted by both houses; and Federal pay raises costing an additional $3.2 billion approved by the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

"Bigger Social Security benefits and fatter paychecks have a great deal of polical appeal," the SSIC said. "But the harsh truth is that the recipients of this Congressional largesse are worse off than they were before because the additional dollars buy less and less. The same principle applies to the benefits in the form of tax reduction spread around so lavishly by Senators more interested in the ballot box than in the future of their country. If these Senators were honest, they would tell their constituents that the tax reductions will be more than offset by the shrink in the value of their dollars resulting from such fiscal irresponsibility."

The Nixon Administration did not escape criticism from the Southern States Industrial Council. "While the Administration has called upon the Congress to practice economy, it has recommended a welfare program with a guaranteed annual income that would add billions to the total of federal spending. At the same time the Administration was asking Congress to exercise the most stringent economies, it was recommending a $40 million appropriation for the Naitonal Foundation for Arts and Humanities – almost double the previous appropriation."

"The American people if summoned by their leaders will take whatever bitter medicine they have to swallow to preserve the well- being of our nation," the SSIC asserted. "But they expect both the Congress and the Administration to point the way, and the leadership so badly needed seems sadly lacking at this point."

STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
LOST TIME ACCIDENT REPORT
SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

State Highway Department employees last year greatly improved their on - the job safety record, Director of Highways Thomas A. David announced today.

Department employees are covered by Workmen's Compensation. During 1969 the frequency rate of accidents dropped to 13.30 compared to 20.26 during the same period of 1968. The severity rate dipped from 6.42 in 1968 to a low of 1.74 during 1969.

The term "frequency" means lost- time injuries per million man- hours worked. The "severity" rate is the number of days lost per thousand man- hours worked.

David said part of the apparent improvement came from inclusion of all employees under Workmen's Compensation. But the record still "reflects great improvement" over 1968 figures, he said.

All the figures are compiled state- wide of all 6,697 highway employees who worked 11,653,692 man hours last year. Department employees first came under the Workmen's Compensation Act in December, 1945.

During 1969, the Department experienced 692 accidents with 537 of them non- disabling injuries. There were 26 permanent partial disabilities and 128 temporary total disabilities for a total of 155 lost time injuries, which accounts for the frequency rate of 13.30.

The Department reported one fatal accident.

District totals for 1969 are:

District 1, St. Joseph: 85 accidents, frequency rate - 14.08; severity rate - 7.97.

District 2, Macon: 36 accidents, frequency rate - 7.31; severity rate- 0.519.

District 3, Hannibal: 56 accidents, frequency rate - 8.18; severity rate - 0.71.

District 4, Kansas City: 119 accidents, frequency rate - 15.38; severity rate- 3.07.

District 5, Jefferson City: 40 accidents, frequency rate - 9.95; severity rate - 1.46.

District 6, Kirkwood: 141 accidents, frequency rate - 24.07; severity rate - 1.13.

District 7, Joplin: 49 accidents, frequency rate 11.03; severity rate - 0.40.

District 8, Springfield; 50 accidents, frequency rate - 15.92; severity rate - 0.18.

District 9, Willow Springs: 26 accidents, frequency rate - 9.97; severity rate - 1.51

District 10, Sikeston: 52 accidents, frequency rate- 8.437; severity rate- 0.05.

Headquarters Office: 38 accidents, frequency rate- 8.439; severity rate - 0.521.

The term "WATERIGHT" has been coined to describe a home with an adequate amount of water - using equipment. According to the Plumbing- Heating- Cooling Information Bureau, there are over 50 ways that water can be used in and about the home.

William C. Bullitt was the first U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union.

Pay for Lecturing Is Good Al Capp and others Discover

LONDON–Gone are the days of Oscar Wilde's triumphant lecture tours across America or Dylan Thomas's coast-to-coast binges. Today lecturing has become a highly competitive, $100 million-a year business–with the emphasis on volume rather than on quality. Every town hall, trade association and chapter of the Elks, Moose, and Kiwanis has its own lecture series–featuring the biggest names it can afford.

Many Americans are prepared to pay for an occasional face-to-face confrontation with the famous or near famous. Contrary to what one might expect, claims one Boston-based lecture bureau, the more the public see TV celebrities on their home screens, the more anxious they are to go out and see them on a platform.

Congressmen, Supreme Court justices, basketball stars, columnists, famous doctors, ballet dancers, and gurus are all on the road. Playwright Le Roi Jones, Dr. Spock, Cassius Clay, Kitty Carlisle, Ralph Nader and Art Buchwald represent the wide range of speakers. However, women's clubs and town halls generally prefer the lighter, escapist talks. In 1970 hardly anyone is willing to pay to have a high-ranking official or military expert speak about Viet Nam.

Lecturers find that the pay is good. Sen. Barry Goldwater made more than $60,000 in 1968 in lecture fees alone. And cartoonist Al Capp never takes under $3,000 for a lecture. So profitable have these talks become that many Englishmen make annual pilgrimages across the Atlantic. Humorist Malcolm Muggeridge has given up the chicken-salad circuit, however, citing "the fearsome itinerary at which one scarcely dared to look and then only a day at a time."

Lecture tours do have their dismal moments. Baggage inevitably gets lost at the airport, snowstorms can upset a whole schedule, motel rooms in far out places can be dingy and the food can be appalling. Above all, alcohol tends to be offered too generously in the mistaken belief that it will help the speaker relax.

Speakers also are liable to suffer various indignities: introductions are often inept or even incorrect, microphones tend to go dead, the lecturer may have to blink into fierce spotlights. Sometimes speakers have found themselves in the oddest places talking to no more than a handful of people (one of whom may be a lecture bureau representative who is making out a performance report).

The biggest demand for lectures no longer comes from old ladies clubs but from the more than 4,000 colleges and universities. Because they have lived so long on a TV diet, the younger generation wants flesh and blood. Many small colleges believe that a generous sprinkling of lecturers is a good way to supplement the academic program.

Student organizations are almost autonomous in choosing whom they want. And what they want are "pop attractions," that is, speakers with shock value. The main demand on the campuses today, according to Robert Keedick, head of a New York-based bureau, is for Negro militants or drug-culture gurus like Dr. Timothy Leary.

This sudden demand for the sensational is, in one sense, a litmus test of the mood of the country. Among the most popular topics today are the generation gap, ecology, and the occult sciences. Of course, any speaker who attacks the establishment is certain to get a rousing ovation on most campuses from coast to coast.

EDITORIALS

Symington on War

Sen. Stuart Symington, Missouri's distinguished statesman, has been known to become stubborn over issues he believes in strongly. But on the subject of the Vietnam War, Sen. Symington is undergoing an abrupt turn-of-face.

According to a St. Louis Post Dispatch series, Symington first began to have his hawkish principles dented when he discussed the war with an embittered jet pilot, who couldn't understand why the U.S. "is more interested in protecting casualties in North Vietnam" than in protecting his life.

The senator didn't have an answer to that soul-piercing question. He just didn't know anymore. Like a large segment of the American public, he thinks the war is truning into a quagmire of doubts and alienation.

To remedy the situation, the Senator is now trying to lift the veil of censorship covering U.S. military commitments overseas.

Because of the secrecy prevalent during our early political and military infiltration into Vietnam, many Americans still do not understand exactly how the United States got involved in a war which has cost the lives of 40,000 American men. Senator Symington is earnestly trying to make certain a mistake like Vietnam is not repeated.

Symington is now pressuring the Department of State to release the transcript of his closed hearing on Laos. Press reports have stated U.S. military operations in Laos have been stepped up, yet few Americans know just why our military is there.

President Nixon has said U.S. air and artillery operations in Laos are completely aimed at limiting North Vietnam infiltration along the Ho Chi Minh trail, which is in the southern panhandle of Laos. Yet American B-52s have been heavily bombing the Plain of Jars in northern Laos, which is several hundred miles from the Ho Chi Minh trail.

This is precisely why Symington is trying to open up U.S. involvement in Laos and other countries, such as Thailand and Taiwan, to the public. While hiding American activities in these countries, the administration allows unofficial leaks to the news media which cannot be verified.

The U.S. Air Force and Navy are bombing the Plain of Jars continuously, yet these American forces are attacking in Laos without a treaty and without congressional authority. President Nixon in November, said U.S. citizens should not be asked to support his Vietnam policy, which involves issues of war and peace, unless they know the truth about that policy. Yet secrecy still surrounds our commitments in Laos, Thailand and Taiwan. Therefore it is imperative that Symington win his battle to lift the censorship on Laos so Americans can learn from their government why American personnel are engaged in combat operations there.

* * *

'SHOCK TACTICS' IN SCHOOL TAX HIKES

Ohio educators have been accused of adopting "shock tactics" to orce voters to approve more school taxes.

In its simplest form, the tactic involves forcing a local school board to grant immediate teacher pay raises which the system cannot afford. The taxpayers are then warned that the schools are in desperate financial trouble. If this fails to move them to vote for higher school taxes, the schools actually go broke and close down. No picket lines are needed.

This happened in Youngstown, Ohio, where in 1968 the school system closed its doors to 28,000 students when it ran out of money. After having defeated a tax levy six consecutive times, voters finally approved it.

The charge is true, says William E. Henry, director of Information Services of the Ohio Education Association.

"Shock tactic... coercion... call it what you may, the simple truth is that closed schools bring tremendous pressure on taxpayers of the community to vote more money for school operation," he writes in Today's Education, official journal of the National Education Association.

He denies, however, that it is a plot by teachers to bankrupt the school districts. Rather it is because they are concerned about quality education.

Teachers are weary of "subsidizing" the schools by foregoing salary increases and by accepting larger classes and making do with outmoded teaching materials and out- of- date textbooks.

"Rather than mislead the public that teaching and learning can continue under such circumstances," says Henry, "today's teacher, backed by his professional associations, has taken a stand. He has said, in effect, that he will not operate an inadequate program."

It is indeed a pity that reasoned presentations of a school's needs and dispassionate pleas for funds so often fail to impress the taxpayers But while "shock tactics" have their uses, they also have their limitations. The public has a famous capacity for getting numb to shock.

* * *

Get to Issues Now In Postal Strik

New York City, because of its immense size and sheer concentration of humanity, is a magnifying glass on all the problems that beset America.

Whatever the complaint may be -- from air pollution to housing to telephone servece -- it is 10 times worse in New York.

Thus it was appropriate that the first real strike in the history of the U.S. Post Office should have begun in New York, and it is not surprising that one of the factors precipitating the strike was the demand by mailmen that they be accorded a cost of -living differential to make up for the higher cost of living in New York.

Postal workers' pay is legislated by Congress on a nationwide uniform scale -- whenever that body finds time to do so after taking care of its own salary needs. It is obvious that what may be adequate for a man in Prairie du Cahien is wholly inadequate for a man in the Bronx (where, it is said, deliverymen travel in pairs on welfare check days and some carry weapons to protect themselves against muggers).

But the present starting pay of $3.60 an hour, rising to a munificent $4.19 an hour after 22 years' service, is considered too little even in small-town America, let alone big city America, as the early spreading of the strike to a modest-sized city like Barberton, Ohio, attested.

To the basic issue of wages must be added other complaints, such as the rarity of merit raises, poor working conditions, the near impossibility of advancing in rank because most top Post Office jobs are political patronage plums. These are grievances not restricted to New York.

The strike is clearly illegal, of course -- though the federal law banning it became academic when tens of thousands of workers across the country chose to defy it. The strikers clearly had no right to cause not just inconvenience but real hardship for tens of millions of other citizens, whatever their grievances.

Yet Congress could have made an effort to end the strike immediately after it was called by giving an honest promise to consider the demands and complaints as soon as it possibly could. Instead, it got its back up, which may have been understandable but was hardly conducive to lowering emotional temperatures.

What should really be made illegal is the way Congress has been handling -- or rather, mishandling -- the postal service for, lo, these 180 years.

Congress was, before the strike, considering a bill that would raise postal workers' salaries by about 5.4 percent. The latter's demands, if granted, would amount to a 40 percent increase.

The first piece of business the lawmakers attended to in 1969 was to vote themselves a handsome pay increase of 42 per cent. They have not yet been able to get off their duffs to do anything about the proposal to take the Post Office out of politics and turn it into a government-owned but privately run corporation which, says its proponents, could make it self-supporting by 1976. (The Post Office is currently racking up deficits of more than $1 billion a year, even as postage costs mount and service deteriorates.)

Such a corporation would still be a monopoly, however, and there is no guarantee that it would be the cure to all that's wrong with the Post Office or that it would not have to increase postage rates well beyond what they are now.

Private parcel delivery agencies are permitted to compete with the Post Office, and they seem to be able to provide good service while making a profit. Why not throw all mail delivery, including first-class letters, open to private enterprise?

Whatever is eventually done, just about any kind of system would seem to be better than the kind we have now.

* * *

The High Cost Of Being Poor

It's expensive to be poor.

This is no play on words but is a capsule summary of a "profile of poverty"drawn by Margaret Nelson, consumer economics specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

The buying habits of middle- and upper-class Americans are influenced in part by convenience, she points out, while for poor people buying always means meeting just their immediate needs.

The poor have no chance to take advantage of seasonal or weekly sales because of the small income they have. Neigher are they able to buy in quantity. They must buy in amounts they can afford that week, usually one item at a time.

The poor also have little control over where they buy because they have no baby sitter, no car, no taxi or bus money. They must buy close to home no matter what the cost.

Low-income families are further handicapped by lack of consumer know-how. They are especially vulnerable to door-to-door salesmen peddling things they don't need at inflated prices.

The average American consumer learns to buy good quality items at reasonable prices. Poor people frequently must buy shoddy merchandise because the low price -- which is expensive in the long run -- is all they can manage.

Poor families have no flexibility in the method of paying bills. If they can get credit, the cost is high. They have little choice in their source of loans because they are poor credit risks, so they pay both high interest rates and for long time periods.

Poverty is expensive in nonmonetary ways. Lower quality education usually plagues the poor, hindering their ability to improve themselves. Living conditions sap energy and ability to resist disease and overcome personal problems.

In short, the poor can't afford to be frugal and "poor" isn't always lazy -- it may just be tired, ill and hopeless.

Next time you wonder why more people don't lift themselves out of poverty, think about these things.

* * *

UNEXCITING ECONOMICS

For some unexplained reason, the word "exciting," when used to describe an idea or proposal, has come to be regarded as high form of praise. Tell any speaker or writer that you find his thoughts "exciting," and he will really glow. He will hardly notice that you didn't say that you consider his views enlighting, useful, or true -- just exciting.

There is, of course, no reason to suppose that an exciting idea will necessarily be a good idea. A totally unexciting thought might just happen to be closer to the truth.

The unfortuante effect of an appetite for intellectual excitement is that it may leave little room for solid nourishment. Some purging is necessary before minds stuffed with ideas which are merely exciting can permit the entry of new ideas which are merely true.

You can see this in the changes in the prevailing style of economic thought during the past five years. The frustrations and disillusionments at national efforts, first to prevent and then to cure inflation, are providing a necessary but painful purge. We now see the development of a new style of thinking which might be called "unexciting economics."

It is in the process of displacing a set of idea which were very exciting indeed -- the "New Economics," which had its heyday in the mid-1960's. Although this was never a sharply defined set of doctrines, its general import was clear. It reflected a high degree of confidence that all the important economic relationships were at last understood, and that economic developments could be predicted and manipulated with fine precision.

The chief instrument of the New Economics was to be federal fiscal policy, whose impact on the economy could be calculated in advance and used to offset the trends arising from other sources. By this means the economy could be steered along a steadily rising trend line, avoiding both inflation and deflation. And if, by inadvertence, the economy slipped temporarily to one side or the other, fiscal policy could be used to put it back on course with no delay worth worrying about.

What we have described is perhaps a caricature of the New Economics and some of its advocates and reservations, even at the time. But it is precisely because the reservations were not stressed in public discussion that the idea was so exciting to them.

It was more than exciting -- it was exhilarating. Economists had apparently presented the nation with a new power for c ontrolling its destiny. It is a great pity that this turned out not to be so.

One of the developments which underminded the New Economics was the increasing acceptance of the views of the monetarist school of economic thought. In oversimplified form, this is the belief that what controls the course of the economy is not fiscal policy but changes in the money supply.

We still have some economists who believe that fiscal policy alone is important and, at the other extreme, some who believe that monetary policy is all that counts. But most members of the profession now take the position that both fiscal and monetoary policy must be taken into account. They take this view, not because the matter is really settled, but because it is the only safe position to assume until we know.

Most economist now concede that we do not fully understand the relationship between fiscal and monetary developments, and that we cannot predict the effects of either with any close precision. Thus caution, rather than self-assurance, must be the guiding principle in setting the economic policies of the country. We have not one, but two, economic-policy levers to control, and we can't be very sure how the economy will respond to either.

This new consensus, like the New Economics which it seems to be replacing, is more in the nature of a set of attitudes than a set of doctrines. The central premise is that neither our knowledge of the economy nor our power to control it is as great as was thought just a few years ago. This revelation is the reverse of exciting -- it is depressing and inhibiting. It is nevertheless a higher form of wisdom than the New Economics.

Of course it was events in the real world, rather than developments in the minds of economists, which most seriously damaged the prestige of the New Economics. When it was put to the test it turned out that neither fiscal or monetary policy, nor the two in concert, could end the inflation as quickly and painlessly as had been assumed. Economic forcasts, from highly regarded sources, have been more than usually wide of the mark in recent years. Several observers have commented that economists are showing a new inclination toward modesty, and that they have much to be modest about.

The new trend toward an unexciting economics is noticeable in the 1970 Annual Report of the Council of Economic Advisers. This contains numerous warnings of the limitations on our economic knowledge and their implications for national economic policy.

In its policy recommendations, the Council urges that we aim for a "modest" budget surplus, and a "moderate" degree of restraint on monetary expansion. One can hardly think of less exciting adjectives than "modest" and "moderate."

Fortunately the general population has never shared the bias in favor of ideas that have nothing to recommend them except that they are intellectually exciting. The public at large is likely to appraise proposals and performance on more earthy grounds. Support from this quarter gives us hope that the new unexciting economics may be the prevailing style of economic thinking and policy-making for some time to come.

Ten years ago a very exciting phrase was coined to characterize the decade then beginning. The decade was labeled in advance the "soaring sixties." And the sixties did soar, unfortunately into the upper reaches of inflation, and we have been trying desperately to bring the economy back to earth.

If we sense the public mood correctly, the desire now is for continued growth along a less spectacular path. We can do without soaring if we can have better-balanced and more sustainable growth. In short, we want a pattern of economic development that is less exciting but makes more sense.

And so we will conclude this column with our own small contribution to the fund of unexciting economic ideas. If one must have a cliche to describe the decade now beginning, let us call it, hopefully, the "sensible seventies."

Sensible decades, like sensible shoes, are not very glamorous or exciting, but they can be awfully comfortable. Moreover, you can move further and faster in them, and are less likely to trip.

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Betcha Didn't Know...

The man still wears the pants in the typical family - if you don't believe it, look under his apron.

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Mistletoe was the original go-ahead signal long before traffic lights were invented.

* * *

Life is what a man makes it, subject to government and his wife's regulations.

What Other Papers Say

Missouri's Loose System

We can only wonder how a so-called "independent" agent of the Missouri Department of Revenue, living in a mobile home at Poplar Bluff, was able to continue in business while allegedly failing to pay the amount of auto license fees and sales tax to which the state was due. If the facts presented so far are correct, then several hundred motorists and new-car purchasers will have to apply a second time for licenses and sales tax due on their atuomobile purchases.

The woman who operated this so-called "independent" business has tearfully told her story to state officials, declaring that she is unable to pay an estimated $6,000 due the state.

It seems to us there are two very valid questions involved in this shocking case.

First, why does the state of Missouri permit anyone to set up shop to collect certain taxes due the state?

Secondly, why does the state operate such a loose system that virtually anyone who requests the proper forms is able to bilk the public and the state?

Recent disclosures about the loose operation of the State's Department of Revenue have been bad enough. Remember the Shirley Butters case which is still far from finished but which points to free-and-easy supervision by the state of license office grantees?

Last week's disclosure is perhaps the worst of all, not from the standpoint of money involved but from the view of loose operations within the department. We are hopeful that James Schaffner, only recently named director of the department, will be able to install sufficient safeguards in the present tax-collection system of the state to eliminate such disclosures as were made this week. At a time when the state needs every penny it can get to operate essential services, it is shameful that such loose tax collection methods and systems make it a certainty that not all of the state's fees and taxes will be collected.

-Dunklin Daily Democrat

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The Legality Of Vietnam

Massachusetts Gov. Francis W. Sargent, a Republican, has courageously signed into law an extraordinary bill passed by the state legislature that challenges the legality of the Vietnam war. Specifically, the law enables Massachusetts servicemen to refuse combat duty unless there is a declaration of war by Congress, and it requires the state's attorney general to represent them in court. As a challenge by a state to presidential authority, it is believed to be without precedent.

Passage of the bill is by no means the first time the legality of the American involvement in Vietnam has been questioned, although it does this more directly than two other examples now before Congress – the effort to repeal the Tonkin Gluf resolution and Senator Goodell's resolution to withdraw American troops from Vietnam by December which includes a subsection that reasserts the responsibility of Congress to raise armies and declare war. The Massachusetts bill is a deliberate attempt to establish a Supreme Court test of the constitutionality of undeclared wars.

A test is worth seeking because the framers of the Constitution clearly intend to give the President power only to repel sudden attack, not to wage foreign wars. But the war in Vietnam is precisely the result of an unprecedented expansion of executive power, which President Johnson attempted to legitimize through the flimsy and deceptive device of the Tonkin Gulf resolution and which has never been tested in court.

Gov. Sargent might have prevented a Supreme Court test and any resulting embarrassment to the Administration by vetoing the bill. Instead, to his credit, he praised the bill as "sincere" and said he would not stand in the way of its sponsors' quest for a court test. The law and similar measures now before the legislatures of Rhode Island, New York, California and Ohio present a strong challenge to the legality of the war. That challenge complemnets the widespread conviction that the war is immoral and both are powerful reasons for President Nixon to stick to his promises and liquidate the American intrusion in Vietnam.

- Post Dispatch

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Local Phone Call Prices

The price of long - distance telephoning has been reduced twice in recent months. But the Bell System is asking state utility commissions in 13 states to let local rates rise.

This is an old contradiction in which telephone management and the Federal Communications Commission have pushed down prices for calls crossing states lines while intrastate prices have gone up with approval of state commissions. It is also a new fact of better engineering for the long lines while the local lines get inflationary costs without as much technological advance.

There is hope for a change which would bring reduced bills for local service. It would be a standard procedury for assigning operating costs between the local and long distance calls. This procedure would be set up by a board representing both federal and state regulators, if Congress acceptes a bill now before a House subcommittee on interstate and foreign commerce. It has the support of state commissioners who have been struggling with telephone accounting for many years.

Commercial Appeal

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B r e a k T h e Chains Postmaster General Winton M. Blount reports the chain letter craze is on again. This time, though, it is vicious. At least one set going around seeks to swindle the families of men who have died in the Vietnam War.

Common decency dictates that anyone taking part in such chain letter schemes cease immediately. Anyone receiving such a letter should take prompt action to break the chain.

But if decency is not enough persuasion, keep in mind the fact that chain letters are against the law. Participants in such frauds are subject to fines of $1,000 or five years in prison, or both.

-Commercial Appeal

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CONCERNING UNDERSERVING

A neighboring newspaper, the Nevada Daily Mail, recently published the following editorial:

"With each passing day we become more and more convinced the only way to get a large segment of the American population to go to work is to drastically reduce the proverty programs and doles that support them. There is no logical reason, we feel why business and industrial firms and their employes who work day by day for a livelihood should have their earnings taxed to the extent that sufficient federal and state funds are available to take care of the needs of serveral million Americans who do not chose to work."

"It is our feeling this condition will continue to exist and to expand until the federal and state governments drastically cut down on their doles and free food handouts and sensibly amend the rules and regulations which qualify hundreds of thousands for the relief rolls, food handouts and unemployment compensation who do not deserve it."

The only way, however, we can correct this situation that is taking money from our pockets is through legislation introduced by our legislatous. They will only do this through the guidance you provide them by your letters and personal conversation. On the state level contact State Senator Richard Webster and State Rep. Robert E. Young, both of Carthage. Nationally make your feelings known to Senator Stuart Symington, Senator Thomas Eagleton and Congressman Durward G. Hall by writing to them at Washington, D.C.

Carthage Press

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Disturbing Discussion

We were more than a little concerned at a weekend statement made by Missouri Attorney General John C. Danforth to the effect that the ouster suit against Pemiscott County Sheriff Clyde Orton has been one of the three greatest accomplishments of his political career. The article, published in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, was a recounting of Danforth's first year in office and a look at his own political future, particularly as it concerns a possible condidacy for the U.S. Senate later this year.

We cannot believe General Danforth was serious about the Orton suit being one of his greatest "accomplishments." For one thing, the Pemiscot County Sheriff, entitled to the same provisions of the Constitution as anyone else, is presumed innocent of the Attorney General's charges until proven otherwise. Sheriff Orton, himself, has declared that General Danforth is using the ouster suit as a means of furthering his political chances for unseating incumbent Sen. Stuart Symington. General Danforth will be hard-pressed to count the ouster suit as an "accomplishment" if his office fails to bring it about; a reversal of the suit could well prove to be a much greater disadvantage against the ambitious Republican state official.

We must also express more than a small amount of concern over General Danforth's willingness to discuss the case and its merits in the press before the question comes before the Supreme Court. While newspapers welcome statements from public officials on matters of the day, it does not enhance the reputation of the Attorney General's office when the Pemiscot case is viewed in public statements as the reasons why a officeholder is entitled to a higher office.

-Daily Dunclin Democrat

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JUSTICE STRANGLED

The bizarre case of Joseph Franz Arbeiter is irrefutable evidence of the need for drastic changes in Missouri's Juvenile Code. As this 1957 law now functions it is a mockery of justice.

Arbeiter is a confessed killer. Twice he was found guilty by St. Louis juries of the December, 1963, butcher-knife slaying of Mrs. Nancy Zanone, 28-year-old housewife and the mother of two children.

Twice he was sentenced to prison terms, the first time for life on a first degree murder count and then for 40 years on a reduced charge of second-degree murder.

Yet today Joseph Arbeiter walks the streets a free man, his jail cell door opened by a legal technicality.

He was discharged from the state penitentiary at Jefferson City Monday after the Missouri Supreme Court ordered his release on the grounds that testimony of a St. Louis juvenile officer as to Arbeiter's confession of the fatal stabbing was inadmissable in his second trial in 1968.

If ever there was a miscarriage of the legal process this is it. Justice has been strangled by a loophole in the law, which will continue to victimize society until the statute is corrected.

Major reforms are needed in the state's Juvenile Code, along the lines proposed by St. Louas Circuit Attorney Brendan Ryan.

In suggesting a review of the law, Ryan said, "Perhaps the age limit for juveniles should be changed or certain crimes should be exempted." Other states, he noted, have lower age limits.

"In the past," Ryan said, "juveniles accused of serious crimes almost always have been certified as adults. In order to protect the juvenile and society in such serious cases perhaps the treatment of juveniles as adults should begin as step one ... right after their arrest."

This makes sense. Lowering the age limit for juveniles to 14 - instead of the present 16 - and treating those charged with capital crimes as adults on arrest could speed the legal process and preclude convictions being overturned by technicalities.

Such reforms would not violate anyone's rights. There are adequate legal safeguards to assure fair trials. But if a juvenile is accused of a major crime he should be held responsible for his actions and tried as an adult defendant without first having to go through maneuvers which now can upset cases under protection of the Juvenile Code.

Joseph Arbeiter is free – not because he was declared innocent but because of the fact that he was only 15 at the time of the 1963 slaying. He boasted to police, "I'm only 15 years old. They can't do anything to me." Tragically, his prophecy has proven correct.

How many more Arbeiter cases will there be before something is done to protect society? Even now a 16-year-old being held by St. Louis juvenile authorities is connected with last Friday's murder of a Firmin Desloge Hospital nurse, Mrs. Lynda Schepers Walker, has been pointed out by one of three other suspects -- all old enough to be tried as adults – as the one who did the actual shooting.

This nameless youngster is shielded by the anonymity of the Juvenile Code. When will this law be changed to provide an equal shield for the public?

-Globe-Democrat

* * *

Viewpoint: The Drive for Danforth

Republican forces are making an all-out effort in Missouri to get Attorney General John Danforth to seek the nomination for United States Senator. Apparently the nomination is his for the asking.

Should General Danforth accept the nomination, it would seem that no one in the GOP ranks would oppose him. But that is only the start of the 1970 campaign in Missouri.

Once General Danforth gets the nomination he would go against one of the strongest men in the Democratic party – Senior Senator Stuary Symington, a Democrat. Missouri's Senior Senator has made his imprint on Missouri and the nation.

Many Missourians recall years ago when a handsome man entered Missouri's political picture, seeking the nomination for Senator. The then Attorney General J.E. (Buck) Taylor, seemed assured of the Democratic nomination. But Senator Symington, undismayed, visited all sections of this state and when the smoke had cleared away, Stuart Symington had won the nomination.

He has never been defeated since then. And we make this prediction -- No one will defeat Missouri's Senior Senator in 1970. Symington has all of the background to serve Missourians well -- and he does serve them well. His background in official appointments in Washington in the federal government has geven him a broad understanding of the nation's needs.

Senator Symington always has attracted many Republican votes. There is no reason to think other than he will do so again in 1970. General Danforth is a fine young man. No one doubts that and no one doubts his family background.

This paper pointed out some time ago that General Danforth holds his office today, not because he was an outstanding lawyer but because he ran against the weakest candidate the Democrats ever had for the office of Attorney General. We refer to one-term Norman Anderson.

GOP forces had hoped to run the General for Governor in 1972, but his residence in Missouri is not long enough to allow that. So GOP leaders, searching frantically for someone to oppose Senator Symington, believe the Attorney General is the man. His decision on the race will be interesting.

-The Stanberry, Mo., Headlight

* * *

The Green Blue Book

"Jim, we like it in GREEN"

This is our message to Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatric and his staff concerning the 1969-70 edition of the Official Manual of the State of Missouri, "for the people of Missouri a complete and factual reference book on the programs, personnel and purposes of their state government," as described by our favorite Irishman.

Heretofore, this volume was always known by its cover as "the Blue Book."

Content of the current edition is remarkably well-prepared with diversified information.

Preliminary to publication there were a few contrasting opinions about the propriety of changing the cover to green, a color hallmark of the Secretary. But that was before anyone saw the book. An editorial writer in Jefferson City termed the proposed change of hue as sophomoric – "whatever that is," comments Mr. Kirkpatrick.

Well, if no one else is going to take the time to brief the secretary this provides an opportunity for us to tell him not to be too disturbed about this adjective which really doesn't fit the cover change. If it did JCK might resent the meaning.

Let's first start off with the noun sophomore which Webster reports probably came from the Greek "sophos" wise plus "moros" dull, foolish and stupid. That could have a low blow Jim.

Now a bit about "sophomoric," defined as "given to quibbling; exhibiting a firm and often aggressive conviction of knowledge and wisdom and unaware of limitations and lack of maturity."

Mr. Secretary, it can't be you've changed that much since we were together at Missouri Press convention in Kansas City three weeks ago. The green cover of the state manual doesn't warrant the application of such acrid terminology by your Jefferson City newspaper. And begorra, all the Missouri Irish will agree the green color is beautiful to see. We agree.

However, it matters not whether the color is blue, red or green. What's between the covers reveals a substantial accomplishment of historical significance to the present generation and those to follow.

In the act of giving the Secretary of State an accolade we hesitated long enough to be sure the definition was apropos. But, drat these definitions. Accolade means "a ceremonial embrace and a kiss on both cheeks." I'm not going to do it, Jim. Be satisfied with a plain encomium, and you can look that one up yourself.

-Sedalia, Missouri, Democrat

* * *

(COLUMBUS) - Sometimes one gets the impression that the weather is being run by a computer.

(Clyde Moore in Columbus Dispatch)

* * *

(COLUMBUS) -Overheard: "She has just finished moulting after a wall to wall sunburn."

(Clyde Moore in Columbus Dispatch)

* * *

CABLE CARS in Switzerland are different from those in San Francisco. This aerial cableway takes the tourist from Saas-Fee to Spellboden/Valais.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED (Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969).

STATE OF MISSOURI,) ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Callie Nabors)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3663

To all persons interested in the estate of Callie Nabors, decedent:

On the 19th day of March, 1970, the last Will of Callie Nabors was admitted to probate and James L. Nabors was appointed the exectuor of the estate of Callie Nabors decedent. by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 19th day of March, 1970. The business address of the executor is 321 Westgate, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-2928 and his attorney is James R. Robison of Edwards and Robison whose business address is 300 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-5583.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is March 21st, 1970.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard
18-24-30-36

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
ESTATE NUMBER 3651
STATE OF MISSOURI) ss.)
County of Scott)

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION TO SELL REAL PROPERTY.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF ISIAH DUNN, JR., DECEASED.

Robert Hodge Decker, Administrator.

Dated: March 24th, A. D. 1970

You are hereby notified that there has been filed in this Court a verified petition for an order to sell the following described real property situate in the County of Scott and State of Missouri:

All of Lot Fifteen(15) in Block Four (4) of Sunset Second Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, according to the Official Plat of said Addition, filed in the Recorder's Office of said County and recorded in Plat Book No. 6 at Page No. 23 thereof.
for the payment of claims allowed against the estate and expenses of administration, including court costs.

Said matter will be heard on Wednesday, April 29th A.D. 1970 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the Court Room of said Court in the Court House in the City of Benton, Scott county, Missouri.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk of Probate
(SEAL)
24-30-36-42

STATE OF MISSOURI) SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
IN THE ESTATE OF)
MARGARET A. DUNN,)
Deceased.)
ESTATE NO. 3564

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF MARGARET A. DUNN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petitionfor determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, by the undersigned on the 14th day of May, 1970, or as continued by the Court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

MARK MARSHALL, Executor
2019 John
St. Louis, Missouri
No Phone
MANUEL DRUMM, Attorney
113 West North Street
Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
Area Code 314- 471- '207
36 - 42 - 48 - 54

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE
Circuit Court for the County of Scott
STATE OF MISSOURI
JACK BARKER, Plaintiff)
vs)
SHERLON BARKER, Defendant)

CLASSIFIED RATES
3 TIMES..........18c PER WORD
6 TIMES..........33c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 5c PER WORD.
MINIMUM: 3 INSERTIONS OR $1.40 (WHICHEVER IS GREATER)
CLASSIFIED..........$1.54 PER COLUMN INCH PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS..........$2.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS..........$2.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE..........$1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

Number 6084

The State of Missouri to defendant; SHERLON BARKER. You are herebynotified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of the County of Scott, State of Missouri, the object and general nature of which is an action for divorce.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorney for plaintiff is Kenneth Dement, 310 W. North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 14th day of April, 1970, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Standard, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 9th day of April, 1970.

Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk
(SEAL)
36-42-48-54

Notice of Special School tax levy election

In compliance with Section 164.021, R.S. Mo., 1967, notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of Scott County Re- organized School District No. 6, Scott and New Madrid Counties, Missouri that a special school tax levy election will be held on Tuesday, April 28th, 1970. The polls of said election will be open in said district from 6:00 csdt in the forenoon until 7:00 csdt in the afternoon of said day.

The voters in said election must be registered and shall cast their votes in the following Polling Places:

Ward I, Precinct I residents, previously voting at the Police Station will vote at the Middle School, Tanner St.

Ward I, Precinct II residents, previously voting at the Ethridge Tire Co. will vote at the Airport School.

Ward II, Precinct I residents, previously voting at the Presley Chevrolet will vote at the Lee Hunter School, Baker's Lane.

Ward II, Precinct II residents, previously voting at the Lincoin Community Bldg. will vote at the Lincoin Community Bldg., 229 Westgate.

Ward III, Precinct I residents, previously voting at Sikeston Motor Co. will vote at the Sikeston Motor Co.

Ward III, Precinct II residents, previously voting at Lewis Furniture Store will vote at the Southwest Elementary School, W. Murray Lane.

Ward IV, Precinct I residents, previously voting at the Armory will vote at the Matthews Elementary School, Elm Street.

Ward IV, Precinct II residents, previously voting at Imperial Bowling Lanes will vote at the Southeast Elementary School, Ables Road.

Additional polling places outside of the City of Sikeston will be as follows:

Spring's Store, Salcedo, Missouri
Miner Town Hall, Miner, Missouri
City Hall, Morehouse, Missouri
Kiwanis Bldg., Morehouse. Missouri

Said election will be held for the following purpose:

To determine whether to levy $.58 on the one hundred dollars assessed valuation in excess of the annual rate of $4.00 for the coming one (1) year; the $.58 thereof to be levied for the Teacher's Fund, making an increase in levy of $.39, and a total levy of $4.58, including the annual rate authorized by the constitution.

Done by order of the Board of Education this 8th day of April, 1970.

Charles D. Matthews, Secretary
Board of Education
R-6 School District
Scott & New Madrid Counties, Missouri.
36-42-49

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1½" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6" soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Dona Street from Henry Street to Ables road in accordance with plans & specifications, in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: SECTION 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. SECTION 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. SECTION 3: That the estimated cost of the improvemant is $5.00 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. SECTION 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. SECTION 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. SECTION 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 6th day of April, 1970. Approved: Arthur B. Ziegenhorn Mayor; Attest; John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
32 inc. 38.

3—Announcements

I want to express my appreciation to the voters of Bell City School District R-2 for their support in our annual school election April 7, 1970.
Ronnie Weeks
Bell City, Missouri

6—Sleeping Rooms

For Rent- Modern sleeping room, private bath. Air Conditioned, gentleman preferred. Call 471-4095 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT — Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steam baths, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264. 103 E. Malone. New restaurant Hotel.

7—Apartments-Furn.

For Rent-3 & 2 room furnished apartments, utilities furnished. Call 471-2772

ALL MODERN APARTMENTS. Private entrances, Utilitites furnished. Close in. Phone 471-5702 and 471-9276.

For Rent modern furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

For Rent-5 room furnished or unfurnished duplex apartments. $125.00. 471-5400 or 471-0324.

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent- Duplex, 415 Prosperity (Westside) 4 room and bath. $60.00 per month. Call 471-3210.

For Rent- Nice 4 room unfurnished apt. with bath. Heat, water and gas for cooking furnished. Adults. Call 471-4278

For Rent - Unfurnished upstairs apartment. Adults only. 471-3195.

For Rent - 3 room unfurnished duplex. 471-3119.

9—Houses For Rent

FOR RENT
Furnished two room apartment. Two Sleeping rooms. 471-1154.

For Rent- 2 bedroom house, $75.00 monthly Call 471-2772.

House for rent. Large two bedrooms with full paneled basement. All electric kitchen, carport, two baths, double carport. Nice yard and shrubs. Central air and heat. Day phone only 471-3884.

11—Misc. For Rent

Light housekeeping room. All utilities and bed linens furnished. 471-4182.

For Rent Offices $50 per month, including utilities, apartments, $100 per month and up, Homes For Rent and Sale. Charles Mitchell 471- 5164.

Office for rent Steck building, 125 E. Malone. All utilities furnished. Off street parking. Phone 471-112

12—Misc. For Sale

TIRE SALE
Now in progress
Buy 3 and get the 4th at HALF PRICE
HOMESTEAD DISTRIBUTING CO.
Open 7 am to 9 pm
1401 E Malone Sikeston

ANTIQUE SALE AT CROWDER, MO.
April 12th, 1970
All kinds of antiques, furniture, dishes, tools, pots, dinner bells, old round tables, china cabinet.
The sale will be held 8 miles North of Morehouse, Mo. at the old gym at Crowder, Mo.
Time 1:30 P.M.
Earl Huffman-Auctioneer

BURKS PUMP HEADQUARTERS
Shallow Well Jet Pump
A Complete Pump System
(Model A3HJS-4)
1/3 HP. Motor with 4 Gallon Tank
Reg. $133.00
NOW $96.59
SEE CHARLIE COOPER
MOORE'S FIRESTONE
2015 E. Malone Sikeston
471-4557

FOR SALE
1-New Frigidaire frezer 1969 model
1-New Frigidaire washer and dryer 1969 model
1-New Whirlpool chesttype freezer 1969 model
All the above are avacodo color
1-Like New Tappan gas range (white)
1-Admiral upright freezer
1-Kalvinator refrigerator
1-Upright Soda cooler
2-Couches, 1 green, 1 brown.
1-Admiral TV
All of these items are in A-1 condition
CALL-471-3644 after 5:00 or 471-9941

62 VW pickup, $300.00. 75 feet chain link fence, 36" height with gate and post, $25.00. Upright piano, $25.00. Used VW parts. 471-5478.

Complete set of drums-Call 667-2821.

40 horsepower Johnson motor, boat and trailer 471-0637.

Brick store building 35x84. 5 room living quarters in back of building (Modern Parking in front for 125 cars. Owner will finance- Building in Bernie, Mo. 5 doors north of State Bank of Bernie. 1 snooker & 1 pool table. Call 276-4447

For Sale- Electric stove 20 inch. Like new $35.00. Call 471- 5318 after 5:00 p.m.

For Sale- 1970 SL 350 Honda or 1970- 175 Yamaha Enduro. Call 683-6831 after 5:00 p.m.

THE PLACE to trade, sell or buy guns. 300 in stock. Phone 722- 3310, Advance, Missouri.
12-4-4-tf

For Sale- 14 foot fishing boat. Clean 1962 Ford Galaxie. See at 220 Edwards St. or call 471-0642.

Sidewinder Rotary Tiller - RC - 160 with crop shields. Good shape Phone 379-5033 After 5:30 P.M.

For Sale 1970 Honda, S-90. Call 667-5187.

FAFNIR BALL Bearings, Roller Chain and Sprockets, V Belts and Sheaves for sale. For Farm and Industry. Webb Electric Supply Company, 925 South Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri.
12-9-3-tf

1-14 ft. fiberglass boat and trailer with 45 electric start mercury motor. 1-14 ft. aluminum boat and trailer. 1-12 ft. aluminum boat and trailer. 1-8 ft. boat. Can be seen at 203 Broadway, Sikeston. 471-5893

Twin Beds, box springs and mattress. Call 471-4670 or 471-0675.

AUCTION SALE
Every Saturday night 7:00 in old church building across from Cream Castle.
MATERIAL
Drapery Material
Curtain Material
Dress Material
Yard Goods
NEW & USED MERCHANDISE
471-2566 Sikeston, Mo.

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer, Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms, Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway, Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-20-tf

14—Situations Wanted

Wanted-Yard work, Chuck Collom, 471-5470

15—Wanted To Rent

To lease or rent. Three or four bedroom home. David C. Keenan, Ramada Inn, Sikeston. Area code 314- 643- 2367.

16—Wanted To Buy

Good young milk cow, 471-1173.

WANTED-54" round oak table or large old dining room set. Please call collect 472-0091.

WANTED— Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-20-tf

19—Salesmen Wanted

ATTENTION INSURANCE AGENTS
Have you been wishing you could run your own deal but lack proper financing and find company cooperation limited? Do you have a shortage of qualified leads? Does your company leave it up to you to dig out what you can on your own? Then why not look into what we offer our GENERAL AGENTS? We have a financing plan Which makes $12,000 to $15,000 yours before you get other incomes from overrides and renewals. IF YOU ARE A PRODUCER and feel you are ready for more opportunity and money write Setab Security Corp., 1002 Walnut, Kansas City, Missouri 64106.

18—Help Wanted

Maids Helpers. Apply in person. Travelodge Motel, Highway 62 E.

Nurse for doctor's office. Experience necessary. Call 471-4511 between 9:00 and 5:00.

Locking for capable and ambitious salesman for expanding building trade and contractor supply firm. Salary commensurate with abilitiy. Car and expense account. Send letter of application to The DAily Standard, Box HZ-100.

All Ages Buy Avon. Why Not Sell To Them? You Call On Customers In Your Own Locality-Have High Earning Potential-And Enjoy Life As An Avon Representative. Write Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

HELP WANTED
Man to service and change tires. Preferably with experience, between age of 25 and 40. Good working conditions. Paid insurance program.
Call 471-4557 for appointment.

WANT ACTION? USE WANT ADS!

Experienced waitress wanted 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. Apply in perssn after 1:00 p.m. Dunn Coffee Shop

WANTED SALES PERSONEL
Sell intangible product, company benefits, long established business, no over night travel, 5 figure income for right person. Write P. O. Box KM- 100, c/o Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

21—Business Opportunities

Trash Hauling, by the barrell, week or month. 471-3860.

IS YOUR HOME TOO SMALL?
Does it need repairs?
Do you need a new home?
For free estimates on building or remodeling. Call
MAYFIELD CONSTRUCTION CO.
471-5662
Before 8:00 a.m. and after 6:00 p.m.

Carpenter and Concrete work. All types of home improvements. 472-0187.

Goodes Termite Control. 471-3119.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Maple Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
24-2-7-tf

26—Pets

2 male AKC registered poodles, one tiny toy and one toy. Call 471- 3741.

MISSING— Nine year old black German Sheppard. Any information call 472- 0283.

LOST— Small black dog. Half cocker. Named Spooky. On collar. Reward. Call 471- 2985.

24—Special Services

FLOOR TILE- Ceramic, linoleum, carpet. Formica Cabinet tops. Repairs. Phone 471-5213 Marvin Ward.

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982. 24-6-25-tf

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour service, 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

Interior painting, free estimates. Phone 667-2001 Morehouse, Mo.

Seamstress - custom Made Clothes 262-3170.

Garden Breaking and Disking. Call 471-8345 and 471-4990.

Jarco Detective Agency. Confidential investigations 334- 3262.

YARD NEED MOWING? Call Lee Vaughan. 471-2470.

TRENCHING
to 12 inches wide, and 4 feet deep.
DOLLAR ELECTRIC CO.
471-0482.

For the finest in furniture upholstery, call 472-0498, or come by Johnson's Upholstery. 102 Murray Lane. Free estimate.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

FOR RENT OR LEASE
Truck- Tractor-Trailer
GEORGE G. GRIFFIN INC.
Hershel Tate, Mgr.
505 Davis Blvd. Sikeston, Mo.
472-0022 Business
471-4997 Home

A&B OIL CO.
ANNOUNCES NEW AUTO MATIC
CAR WASH
Brushe Car Completely Wash & Wax
$1.00

REAL ESTATE SECTION

House for sale, 730 Mimosa Drive, Call 471-2877.

193 acre Kentucky farm for sale 15 miles east of Wickliffe, 13 miles west of Paducah. 20% down, 7% interest on balance. Contact Jim Lovelace 502 876-4386

HARD TO FIND- Picturesque, 18 acres. Large, lovely brick. Three bedroom home. Has everything. Full basement with one bedroom. Assume $19,000.00 loan. Its truly a mothers dream. Might trade equity. 262- 3193 evenings.

For Sale
Recently remodeled 4 bedroom home. 2 baths. Utility & Dining room. Large wooded lot in Benton. Call John Bollinger 545-3551.

For Sale- large 2 bedroom brick on double corner lot. Pay equity and assume $83.41 monthly payments. 420 Malcolm 472-0412.

House for sale in Morehouse-Call 667-2821.

WANT SOMETHING OUT OF THE ORDINARY?
This 2 bedroom brick located in Hunter Acres has everything you could hope for. Formal living room, dining room, bath & bedroom, paneled den, bathroom, bedroom, kitchen & dining area. Extra large rooms & patio. All drapes, carpets, imported light fixtures, & custom cabinets being left as is. This home could be moved into tomorrow- call 471-0380 if interested in seeing this delightful home.

FOR SALE
3 Bedroom House at 226 Broadway. $11,350.00.
Low Down Payment
CATHEY-OWENS AGENCY INC.
471 - 2131

FOR SALE
40 ACRE FARM WITH GOOD MODERN 3 BEDROOM HOME approximately 12 miles west of Sikeston short distance North US 60 and Gray Ridge Jct. on good road. A nice home rich soil that is not too late to cash rent part of acreage. Assume present long term farm loan, balance cash. Priced at $21,000. A rare opportunity for commuter. Owner occupied but ready to move anytime after sale. For complete details contact JOE LESLIE, REALTOR, phone 471-4114 or 471-1365.
217 Tanner
Sikeston, Mo.

FARM SECTION

WANTED TO BUY Cattle
KAJ livestock company, East Prairie, Mo. Guaranteed money, honest weights, no commission, no yardage. Call 314- 649-3044 between 8:30 to 2:30. Weekends and nights call 314-683- 4906.

40 Acres Farm for sale- good rich level ground with 7 room house, 1½ miles east of Senath, Mo. Phone 738-2185 or 262-3334.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE
Fertilizer & Lime
Ortho-Unipel
TERRELL LIME CO.
471-5153

SAVE DOLLARS
BUY BELOW INVOICE PRICES
FIELD HARROWS UP TO 18½ FEET
LEIBLE IMPLEMENT CO.
Hwy 62 East 471-2531 Sikeston

ESTATE AUCTION
If you read our Ad of an Antique and Modern Auction one (1) week ago today, you probably note the location was omitted. The Auction is Fri. and Sat. April 17 & 18, located at 404 S. Main St., Anna, Ill. For brochure, write Sitters Auction Service, Box 5, Dept. G, Anna, Ill. 62906

AUCTION FARM MACHINERY
WEDNESDAY APRIL 15, 1970
9:00 O'CLOCK RAIN OR SHINE
HIGHWAY 62 EAST (BUSINESS ROUTE)
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
We will need and expect to have over 200 tractors and 800 implements - at our last sale April 1st, over 1400 pieces of equipment and tractors changed hands. Buyers and sellers from 14 states were present.
A complete sell out of FHA repossessions - D-19's, WD-45's, plows, discs, cultivators, combines, many many other items.
Your are welcome as a buyer, seller, or visitor to one of the nations largest farm machinery auctions.
Coming summer sale dates. - Wednesday May 6, Wednesday June 3, Wednesday July 1, Wednesday August 5, We buy sell trade daily.
TERMS - CASH SETTLEMENT TO BE MADE DAY OF SALE
HALE AUCTION COMPANY
SIKESTON, MO.
OFTEN IMITATED - NEVER DUPLICATED.
A/C 314 471 1060 A/C 314 471 1068

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale-1950 International Dodge truck, $75.00. 471-4715.

1965 Chevy Caprice, 1 owner, Low mileage. MU3-4958.

1968 4 door Renault- low mileage excellent condition, leaving for Vietnam, Call 471-5755.

For Sale - 1961 Rambler Wagon, Clean. See at Hailey's Mobile Service Station, 504 S. Main.

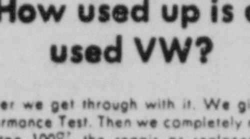
USE THE DAILY TANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

1969 Charger RP. All power. Stereo. $3,400.00, $500. and take over payments. Will consider trade. 379-3766 Portageville.

For Sale - 1963 Chevy Super Sports. Call 471-3308 or 683-6490 nights.

For Sale- 1963 Chevrolet pickup truck, Good Condition, Call after 4:30 P.M. 471-4318.

JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN



How used up is a used VW?

Not very. After we get through with it. We give it the 16-point Safety and Performance Test. Then we completely recondition it. And then we guarantee 100% the repair or replacement of all major mechanical parts* for 30 days or 1000 miles. Considering VWs are built to last in the first place, it's not very used up at all.

*engine • transmission • rear axle • front axle assemblies • brake system • electrical system

1969 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN
Red with black upholstery, automatic stick shift, radio, sill protector, kick plates, owner, factory warranty still available. **$1595**

1968 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN
Diamond blue with black upholstery, 4 speed, air conditioning, radio, rear opening window sill protectors, kick plates, 1 Owner. **$1495**

1969 VOLKSWAGEN SQUARE BACK
Cobalt blue with white upholstery, 4 speed, radio, 1 owner, factory warranty still available. **$2095**

1968 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK
White with red upholstery, air conditioning, radio, passenger seat, recliner, rear opening windows. 1 owner. **$1695**

1966 VOLKSWAGEN SQUARE BACK
Red with white upholstery, 4 speed, radio, whitewall tires, engine newly overhauled. **$1295**

1965 VOLKSWAGEN STATION WAGEN
9 Passenger, green and white, radio. Extra nice. **$1095**

THIS IS NATIONAL WANT AD WEEK
(April 5th thur 11th)
Call your ad in today for this SPECIAL
8 DAYS FOR THE PRICE OF 6 DAYS

VACANCIES
Mr. W. W. Leak, Director, VA Hospital, Poplar Bluff, Missouri, announced today vacancies for registered nurses. Salary contingent uponexperience and/or education with regular increases. Thirty days paid vacation and fifteen days sick leave (unused days accumulated), nine holidays. Excellent retirement plan, life and health insurance. Ideal Recreation area. 228 bed general hospital.

Call collect to Miss Viola M. Tillotson, Chief, Nursing service. Area code 314- 785- 4651, extension 32.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

We buy new & used mobile Homes, 471-9163.

GO TO MARKET IN A CLASSIFIED AD!

FOR SALE
10 x 51 mobile home. Massey Harris No. 30 tractor, plow and disc. Remington chain saw S1-9, 20 acres of land 3/4 mile north of Dexter hospital on One Mile Rd. J. W. Musgrave 624-3954.

GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES INC.
The name you can trust. Best Known dealer in 5 states.
12 ft. wide mobile home with 4 inch walls, 2 bedroom, house type insulation, plumbing, and heating.
Name Brand Appliances 200 Miles FREE delivery Price only $2995.00
You're in good hands with a Galemore mobile home.
Open Sundays From 1 to 6 P.M. Highway 60 & 157 Charleston, Mo. Curtis Gross, Manager

MOBILE HOME SPACE FOR RENT OR SALE
MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT OR SALE
INQUIRE AT A & B OIL CO. NO PHONE CALLS.

GET YOUR MAN WITH A **Want Ad**

The BITTERNESS of poor quality remains long after the sweetness of LOW PRICE is forgotten.
See the "QUALITY BUILT" Homes now on display.
FERRELL MOBILE HOMES
Interstate 55
Benton, Mo.
Phone 545-3407
Bank Financing

THE MAN TO KNOW... YOUR international

FOR FAST EFFICIENT MOBILE HOME HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE, CALL YOUR SERVICE PRO.
FERRELL MOBILE HOME SERVICE
I-55-&77 Ph. 545-3407
Benton, Mo.

PARKWOOD
Now that you have seen them all at the Mobile Home showing at Cape Girardeau. COME SEE THE COUNTRY BOYS AT CHAFFEE.
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES
Hwy. 25 & Biomeyer Pct. 794- 2734
and
BUY THE BEST!

GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
1970 Repossessed mobile home. 12 ft. wide, 4 inch walls. Pick up payments of $59.45 Monthly.
JOE GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
Hwy 60-62-I-57 Charleston, Mo.

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 The Flintstones-Colc 30 The Regional News-Co 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather	00 Wilburn Bros. Show 30 Huntley-Brinkley -	30 Championship Wrestling (C)
6	00 CBS Sat. Evening News 30 The Jackie Gleason Show	00 Porter Wagoner Show 30 Andy Williams Show -	30 Lets Make A Deal
7	30 My Three Sons-Color	30 Adam 12	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 Green Acres-Color 30 Petticoat Junction-	00 Sat. Nite Movie "Shenandoah" James Stewart - Glenn Corbett	30 Lennon Sisters
9	00 Mannix-Color		:30 Bill Anderso
10	00 The Saturday Night News 15 The Late Weather-Color 25 The Sports Final-Color 30 The Show of the Week (Catherine of Russia	00 News Picture - c 30 Weekend at the Movies "Wild Seed" Michael Parks - Celia Kaye	00 ABC News (C) 15 Sat Evening News(C 30 Saturday Night Movie Holiday for Lovers
11			
12	05 Invitation for Tomorrow		00 Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 The Christophers 30 The Big Picture-		
7	00 Revival Fires- 30 Herald of Truth	00 Faith for Today - c 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	30 The Story
8	00 Tom & Jerry-Color 30 Batman-Color CBS	30 Paducah Devotion	00 Oral Roberts(C) 30 Dudley DoRight
9	00 Lamp Unto My Feet- 30 Look Up & Live-CBS	15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet 30 Herald of Truth - c	00 Fantastic Voyage 30 Spiderman (C)
10	30 Camera Three-Color 30 The Answer	00 This is the Lif 30 The Answer - c	00 Bullwinkle 30 Discovery
11	00 This is the Life- 30 Face the Nation-	00 Popeye - c 30 File 6	00 This Is The Life(C) 30 Univ Of Mich (C)
12	00 NHL Stanley Cup	:00 Weekend at the Movies "Tammy & the Doctor" Sandra Dee	00 Directions (C) 30 Issues & Answers 55 NBA Basketball (
1			
2			
3	00 Masters Golf Tournament	30 Religious Special	:00 Am Sportsman
4	30 Amateur Hour-Color	00 Experiment in TV	00 The Alabama 500
5	00 Sun. Afternoon News- 15 The Scoreboard-Color 20 Watching the Weather 30 CBS News-Color CBS	00 Frank McGee Report 30 GE College Bowl -	00 Ozardland Jamboree 30 Nashville Music(C
6	00 Lassie-Color CBS 30 Charlie Brown's All-Stars	:00 Wild Kingdom - :30 Walt Disney -	00 Cousteau-Squid
7	00 The Ed Sullivan Show-	30 Bill Cosby Show	00 FBI (C)
8	00 The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour-C	00 Bonanza	00 Sun Night Movie Scared Stiff
9	00 Mission Impossible	00 The Bold Ones	45 Weekend News (
10	00 CBS Sun. Night News- 15 Sun. Night News & Wea 30 The Merv Griffin Show	00 News Picture - c 30 Weekend at the Movies "Lad- A Dog"	15 Weekend News (C) 30 Sun Late Movie- Blood on the Arrow
11			
12	00 The Living Faith		00 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 Sunrise Semester- 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Gospel Train-Color	Party Line	
7	00 CBS Morning News-Col 30 Channel 12 Breakfast	Today Show -	
8		Romper Room - c Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	
9	00 The Lucy Show-CBS 30 The Beverly Hillbillies		00 Jack Lalanne 30 Morning Movie
10	00 The Andy Griffith 30 Love of Life-Color	00 Sale of the Century 30 Hollywood Squares -	
11	00 Where the Heart Is- 25 Midday News-Color C 30 Search for Tomorrow	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Who-What-or Where Game 55 Floyd Kalber with News	00 Bewitched (C 30 That Girl (C
12	00 The Farm Picture- 05 The Noonday News- 20 Watching the Weather 30 As the World Turns-	00 News, Farm Markets Pastor Speaks - c 30 Life with Linkletter	00 Dream House (C) 30 Lets Make A Dea
1	00 Love Many Splend Thing 30 The Guiding Light-Color	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (
2	00 The Secret Storm-Color 30 The Edge of Night-Color	00 Another World - 30 Bright Promise	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color 30 Magic Castle Cartoon	Name Droppers It Takes Two - Calendar - c	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-Modern Almanac
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show		00 The Hour (

Clay Hunter Chosen C. of C. President

EAST PRAIRIE — Clay Hunter, manager of the Missouri Utilities Company was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce at the annual banquet Tuesday night.

Donald Hubbard was elected vice president and E. C. Aycock, treasurer. The new president appointed Claude Thomure as secretary. Hunter took over the office held by Ray Lewis.

Sam Hunter, president of the Bank of New Madrid, spoke of the problems encountered by small communities in attracting industry.

Committees appointed membership: Lloyd Hogan, chairman, Hunt Welborn, H. L. Lewis and Mrs. LaWanda Douglas, committee members. Industrial Development committee: L. D. Davis, chairman, R. B. Zimmer and Bill Winchester; Agriculture: Lloyd Hall, chairman Sam Jones and Raymond Lewis; Homecoming committee: Robert Hunter, Chairman, Ray Lewis and L. B. Presson; Education: Ray Melton, chairman, Richard Reed and Miss Beauton Long; Community Betterment: Mrs. Carey Johnson, chairman, Joe Watson and Leonard Braden; Recreation: James Bruce, Jr., chairman, Travis Shelby, Jr., and Randalll Canada; Municipal Affairs: Glenn Huntington, chairman, Jones Hedge and David Brumely; Retail Merchants: Ed Felts, chairman, E. C. Aycock, Edward Falkoff and James Hodges; Publicity; Joel Savell, chairman, Barney Webster and Joe Webb.

CLAY HUNTER was elected president of the East Prairie Chamber of Commerce at the annual Chamber dinner.

Colorful Buchanan County Official to Step Down

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—One of the most colorful officials in Buchanan County's History will step down next year as county collector.

He is Clifton F. Hurst, a former Rushville tobacco farmer, who has held the office 25 years.

Hurst's announcement was received sadly by many of his friends. He said he thought it was time someone else had an opportunity to serve.

When he first sought the Democratic nomination for collector in 1944 to serve a two-year unexpired term he had three opponents. Since that time has been virtually opponent free in the primary and often in the general election.

He likes to tell a story about one of his campaigns. He said he was attending a social prior to an election and asked a man there to vote for him. He didn't know the man and the man didn't know him but the man answered:

"We already have one collector. Why do we need another one?"

A painted sign above the pay window at the collector's court house office was there when he first assumed office. It reads: "Open 9 a.m., close 4:30 pm." Hurst has opened the office a little before 8 a.m., every working day in the last 25 years.

"I never did get around to changing that sign," he commented.

Collector Hurst has a list of firsts to his credit.

His most recent was last fall when he loaned the county $1,200, interest free, to pay the postage to mail tax bills. The county's postal fund was depleted and no more money would have been available until after Nov. 1. The tax bills were mailed as usual about the middle of October, thanks to Hurst's loan . The county repaid him in November.

Another first for Hurst took place in the early 1950s during the Korean war.

A man with two broken arms came to the collector's office at taxpaying time. He told Hurst:

"I'd like to pay my taxes but I can't get my hand in my picket to get the money."

Collector Hurst obliged by reaching into the man's pocket, withdrawing his billfold, and removing enough money to pay the taxes. Then he replaced the man's billfold in his pocket and was thanked by the taxpayer.

The word "balance" was Mr. Hurst's most important word each day. One day his accounts were $387.44 out of balance at closing time. This was an unusual amount, the collector said, and he decided it must be a lost check.

He and his deputies launched a search. After some time had elapsed Hurst thought about the possibility a check may have dropped behind a built-in counter. He obtained a yardstick, placed a bit of chewing gum on the end of it and used it to probe behind the counter. The missing check was found and the books were in balance again.

One of Hurst's secret weapons in attempting to collect overdue taxes formerly was stamping "Final Statement" on the sheet. This method was withdrawn when he received this letter from one of the taxpayers stating:

"Thank Goodness. I was getting tired of receiving those bills."

Even the county collector's choice of neckties has attracted nation-wide attention. One time a picture of Hurst, transmitted by the Associated Press, drew the attention of a woman in Minnesota.

She wrote:

"Dear Sir: I collect unusual neckties and sure would like to have the striped one you were wearing when this picture was taken."

He said the tie was a gift and he could not pass it on to the woman.

The work load in the office has increased virtually every year since Hurst has been in office.

Now he sends about 50,000 statements annually to residents of Buchanan County. These have combined tax bills on them. Altogether, he and his staff prepare about 75,000 individual tax bills each year.

Space Seminar Openings for Sophomores

CAPE GIRARDEAU

High school sophomores interested in space science now have an opportunity to compete for participation in a national Space Seminar July 12-18 at NASA's Kennedy Space Center, Fla.

Sixty young men, one from every state and 10 foreign countries, will be chosen for their outstanding school leadership, community service and science interests in a nationwide competition now underway.

Applications can be obtained from Cape Girardeau office of the Boy Scouts of America at 225 Broadway. The competition is open to all youths, not only Explorers, who will be finishing their sophomore year this spring.

The seminar is being sponsored by Pepsi-Cola Company, and the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation in cooperation with the exploring division of the Boy Scouts of America and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at the John F. Kennedy Space Center. Explorers are members of the high school action program of the BSA.

Judging will be on a local and national basis by volunteer Exploring leaders. The winners will be flown to Cape Kennedy for week-long, 14-hour daily seminars dealing with every phase of the space program. NASA officials will be on hand to conduct the seminar and for informal discussions.

Highlights of the seminar will include boarding the 6½ million-pound Crawler Rocket Transporter for an inspection while in motion; a special briefing on the Apollo 14 mobile launcher; ascension of the launch umbilical tower; and entrance to the Apollo command and lunar module simulators.

O'Brian began sponsoring youth programs in 1958 after he visited Dr. Albert Schweitzer in Africa. He came away from that stimulating trip with a desire to create something that would benefit youth. He founded the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation that has since conducted seminars on a different subject each year. For example, last year the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation and Pepsi-Cola sponsored an oceanography seminar for Explorers at the University of Miami's Institute for Marine Sciences.

"The Foundation's purpose," explained Mr. O'Brian, "is to accent the positive; to pat the good boy on the back and let him know there is a reward for being a responsible member of the community. We do this by seeking out young men in their formative years and providing opportunities, through yearly seminars in a variety of fields, for their leadership abilities to emerge and develop and to motivate others when they return home."

A baby bird will eat its own weight in food every day.

Looking Back

Richard Pikey Visits His Parents

50 Years Ago
April 11, 1920

New Madrid – Richard Pikey spent Sunday with his parents in Conran.

Matthews – Mrs. Linn Prouty returned Tuesday from Kentucky.

Commerce – The river is gradually going down.

The Moss Bros. Greater Shows will exhibit for one week in Morehouse starting tomorrow. There will be 10 big shows, 2 riding devices, 2 big free acts and a 20 car show plus Mildred Douglas, champion Lady Bucking Horse rider of the world.

40 Years Ago
April 11, 1930

Mrs. Moore Greer entertained about one dozen little friends of her little daughter for dinner Saturday, the occasion being Esther Jane's birthday.

The new Heisler - Littleton Recreation Parlor on West Center street was croweded all day Saturday by Sikeston bowlers, who were trying out the first modern, up-to-the-minute ten pin alleys.

Miss Hazel Hanns of this city and Clyde Palsgreve of Gideon won first prize in the fox trot division at the dance last Saturday night.

Morehouse -- Mrs. Jim Wallace spent Tuesday in Cape Girardeau.

30 Years Ago
April 11, 1940

Mrs. Burl Heath entertained in honor of the birth anniversary of her son, Charles, of Friday evening. The guests were: The Misses Amy Wilkinson, Jeanne Jackson, Louise Jackson, Jean Cummings, Margaret Lambert, and Bob McCord, David Shy, Benny Jo Morrison, Miller Moll and Dwan O'Conner.

Dillon Theatre, today, "Double Blibi" with Wayne Morris and Margaret Lindsay.

A fishpole with which he and a companion were playing Sunday caused a painful injury for Bradford Shain, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shain. The child was hurt when the pole, thrown by his brother, Billy, struck him in the eye. A tear duct and lower lid of the right eye were cut by the blow. His vision was not affected.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ford at their home near Brown Spur, Friday evening.

20 Years Ago
April 11, 1950

Jim Buckles limited the Rams from Illmo-Fornfelt to one hit yesterday afternoon, but lost the season's opener for the Bulldogs, 2-0.

The Canalou Theatre at Canalou has been sold by Charles Conn of Sikeston to John Summers of Canalou. This was announced today by Mr. Conn.

Fire which started in the basement of the Robert McCord home at 305 Moore caused extensive smoke damage this morning, according to Fire Cheif E.L. "Dick" Tongate.

Mrs. Lucille Spidell Alexander and Dr. Nat Marshall Snider were united in marrage Wednesday afternoon, April 12th, at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. E.D. Owen officiating at the double-ring ceremony.

Reusing Garbage for Resources Could Help End Disposal Problems

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-The nation could solve its garbage disposal problems by treating garbage as a resource, an industry leader says.

Plants could be built to reclaim valuable material from garbage, Dr. Donald E. Garrett testified Tuesday at a hearing of the Senate subcommittee on air and water pollution, conducted by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine.

Garrett, vice president of Occidental Petroleum Corp., said such a plant could be built to handle San Francisco's garbage for about $15 million to $20 million. Its reclaimed material would be worth $12 to $21 per ton, he added.

The plant would separate such materials as metals, glass, sand and paper, then extract their reusable substances he explained.

Worm's Poison

The 1,000-legged worm of tropical America manufactures prussic acid in its body. It has glands along the sides of its body that are so-charged and uses this acid in capturing and killing its prey.

If You Were the Judge

Bill Passed After Clock Stopped Invalid

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

The regular session of a state legislature was fixed by law not to exceed 60 days. When the 60th day arrived, however, the weary legislators found themselves with still a lot of work to complete. Consequently, they stopped the official clock in the legislative chamber and proceeded unperturbed to finish their chores.

It was thus that a certain crininal law was enacted at 11:30 P.M. on the official clock during the 60th day of the regular session when, in fact, it was enacted well into the 61st day of the session. The result? When Nancy was arrested for violating the law, she insisted in court that the law was as void as outer space and invalid.

"You can't stop time by stopping a clock," she argued in court. "Since the law was passed after the legislative session had actually ended, the legislature had no authority to enact the law!"

"Certainly they did," retorted the prosecuting attorney. "Stopping the official clock is a common and reasonable practice in many state legislatures. If it weren't, lawmakers would get clock-eyed trying to complete their work in the prescribed time."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you convict Nancy of violating the clock-eyed law?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that the state legislature had no right to extend its session by stopping the clock; that when the law fixed the duration of a regular legislative session, the legislature loses its powers and at the end of that period. And, if it's a 60-day session, any law passed on the 61st day is invalid. (Based upon a 1963 West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals decision)

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

I will praise the Lord with my whole heart, in the assembly of the upright, and in the congregation. (Psalm 111:1)

PRAYER: Our Father, we come to Thee with hearts full of thankfullness for past and present mercies, and for the great privilege of worship. May we be fond in Thy house when the church gathers for worship of Thee. In Jesus' name. Amen.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objectives of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested

R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED (Age limit may vary in certain areas)

ALL G GP AND R FILMS RECEIVE THIS SEAL OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF-REGULATION.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is the average cost of educating one student for one year in American public schools?

A—About $569.

Q—What is the only work that has been translated into more languages than the writings of Shakespeare?

A—The Bible.

Q—What major desert of the Middle East is now irrigated and used for farmland?

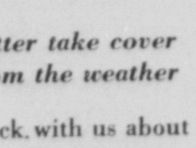
A—The Negev, the triangular southern half of Israel.

Q—When were the first vessels entirely of glass produced?

A—About 1500 B.C. in Egypt and Mesopotamia.

American history trivia buffs should have no trouble identifying the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria as Columbus' ships, but how many could identify the Eleanor, Beaver and Dartmouth? The latter trio, The World Almanac notes, were the three ships from which tea was dumped into Boston harbor in the Boston Tea Party of 1773.

Cover Everything WITH SIMPLE, LOW COST INSURANCE



Better take cover from the weather

Check with us about adequate insurance to cover the cost of damages to your home by Nature's ravages.

Act Now, Insure All Coverages

ZIEGENHORN INSURANCE AGENCY
471-1547
713 TANNER

MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4390 Temporarily CLOSED For REMODELING

MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420

CINEMA I
3RD BIG WEEK
Sat. Sun. Features 2-4-6-8-10
NOMINATED FOR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS
Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice
NATALIE WOOD
ROBERT CULP
ELLIOTT GOULD
DYAN CANNON
R ESTRICTED

CINEMA II
Sat. Sun Features 2:15-4:15-6:15-8:15-10:15
Presenting The most irreverent, irrelevant Father & Son team since the Frankensteins
Peter Sellers & Ringo Starr in "The Magic Christian"
TECHNICOLOR®
Released by COMMONWEALTH UNITED
GP General Audience Parental Discretion Suggested

COUNT ON US FOR ALL YOUR AUTO SERVICE..

Giving You a "Brake"

Stop in soon . . . and be sure your car can stop when it needs to. We test brakes for safety, replace linings, if needed. Complete repair jobs.

DACE BODY SHOP
HIWAY 61 S. 471-3217
Sensible Rates

A SOLID, UNITING FORCE FOR YOUR TOWN!

- Promotes business by advertising products and services available in SIKESTON.
- Supports churches, schools and civic clubs by publishing information concerning their activities.
- Interprets national news in local terms.
- Recognizes individual members of the community, as interesting events occur in their lives.
- Prints local news of intense local interest, and available only through your DAILY STANDARD.

By recognizing every facet of the community, your DAILY STANDARD promotes understanding and cooperation for the good of the entire area.

HELP SIKESTON GROW. . . . .

THE DAILY STANDARD

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 1-13-26-36 50-61-82-88
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-21-32-43 46-68-81-90
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 10-18-31-42 51-64-70
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 9-17-28-40 52-57-67
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 33-54-65-66 73-75-78
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 6-15-25-34 49-60-79-86
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 7-19-24-37 48-59-71
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 3-20-30-41 55-72-84-89
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 2-12-23-35 47-58-69
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 4-16-27-38 45-56-80-85
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 8-22-44-63 74-76-77
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 5-14-29-39 53-62-83-87

1 Nerves	31 Spoon	61 To
2 If	32 All	62 For
3 Brush	33 Good	63 Charm
4 Mingle	34 Trip	64 Rich
5 Someone	35 Compromise	65 Day
6 Take	36 Edge	66 But
7 Romance	37 A	67 Others
8 You'll	38 People	68 To
9 Advance	39 To	69 Grace
10 Plop	40 Security	70 Porridge
11 It's	41 Cobwebs	71 Worry
12 You're	42 Into	72 Obscure
13 Are	43 The	73 Be
14 Is	44 With	74 And
15 A	45 Who're	75 Somewhat
16 With	46 Way	76 Kind
17 Your	47 With	77 Words
18 Your	48 Snag	78 Conservative
19 May	49 With	79 You
20 Away	50 Due	80 And
21 Uphill	51 Life's	81 Top
22 Win	52 Before	82 Adverse
23 Wrong	53 You	83 Spiritual
24 Hit	54 Money	84 Your
25 Short	55 That	85 Interesting
26 On	56 Gay	86 Favor
27 Friendly	57 Helping	87 Guidance
28 Own	58 Good	88 Rays
29 Looking	59 Don't	89 Faith
30 The	60 Someone	90 Now

Good Adverse Neutral 4/12

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Jogging may be O.K. in the country, Doc, but in the city you gotta be a first-rate sprinter to stay healthy!"

Brig Gen Harold I. Hayward Commanding General, U.S. Army Berlin Brigade, U.S. Army Europe

Leprosy is a disease that has historically made outcasts of its victims. The World Almanac notes that leprosy is one of the least infectious of communicable diseases. Fear of leprosy was stimulated by the unpleasant mutilations viewed in poorly treated cases. As no vital organs are affected, leprosy is not usually fatal until low resistance allows another disease to interact.

To Belt or Not

PRINTED PATTERN

4605 SIZES 8-18

by Anne Adams

One of the prettiest fashions to bloom in spring is this dress with a deep pleat cascading from neck to hemline. Wear it belted or free. Easy!

Printed Pattern 4605: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2⅝ yards 39-inch.

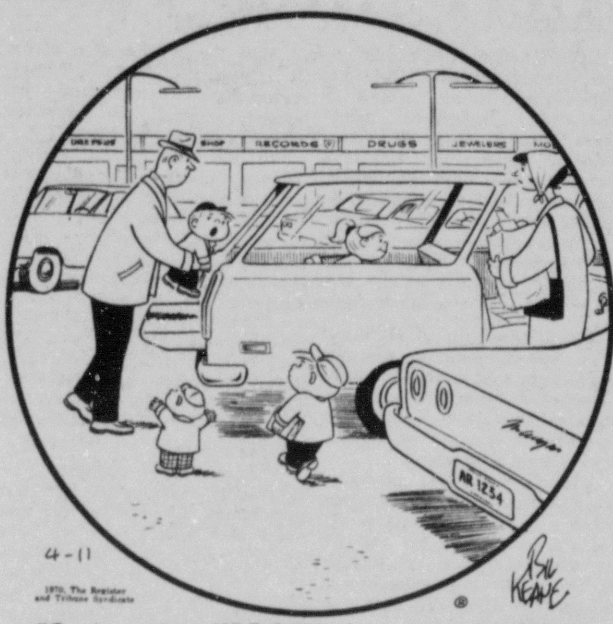
SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD **458** Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEWS/NOW! SPRING-SUMMER Pattern Catalog. 111 styles, free pattern coupon. 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Can't we just RIDE PAST the ice cream store on the way home?"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

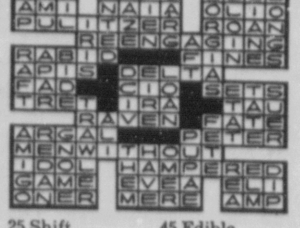
"What do you mean, why didn't I take part in the conversation? I distinctly remember saying 'radical!'"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Baseball really turns me on—especially when our side makes a touchdown!"

Things of All Sorts

Answer to Previous Puzzle

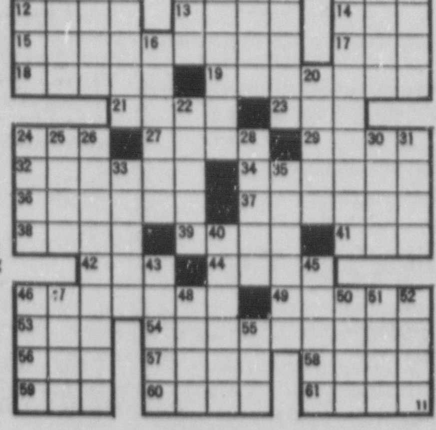


ACROSS

1 Baseball sticks
5 Vehicle
9 Worm
12 Of the mouth
13 Notion
14 Born
15 Small reed organs
17 Faucet
18 Baltic (comb. form)
19 Red-bellied terrapins
21 Aperture
23 Stray
24 Mystic syllable (pl.)
27 Larissan mountain
29 Shoshonean Indians
32 Electors
34 Form a notion
36 Reluctant
37 Of the sea
38 Shakespearean king
39 At that time
41 Snooze
42 Period
44 Mine entrance
46 Helices
49 Armor splint
53 Pastry
54 Schemes of chance
56 Abstract being
57 Level
58 Poems
59 Damp
60 Dispatched
61 Withered

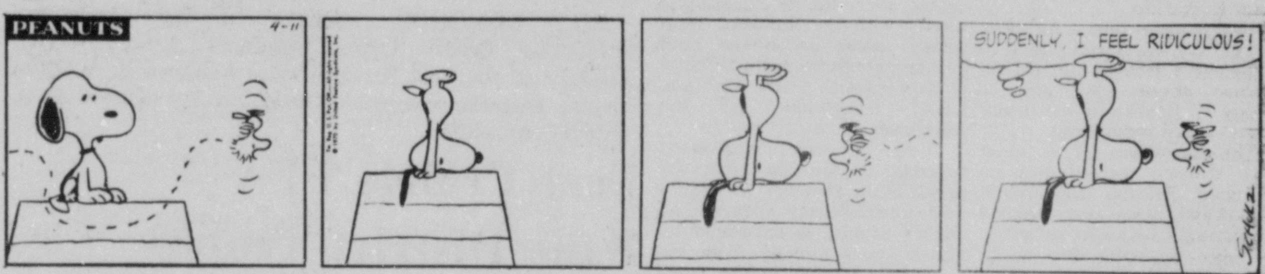
DOWN

1 Destructive device
2 Range
3 High in stature
4 Tracks of deer
5 Company (Fr.)
6 Approves, as a resolution
7 Nevada city
8 Undergo
9 Amuse
10 Gunlock catch
11 Old World lizard
16 Sorrows (poet.)
20 More faithful
22 Certain Caucasian
24 Ellipsoidal
25 Shift
26 Firmest
28 Pointed a weapon
30 Heating device
31 Ooze
33 Mistake
35 Descendant of Dan (Bib.)
40 Hurry
43 Stories
45 Edible rootstocks
46 Eject violently
47 Evergreen
48 Ardent affection
50 Lateral part
51 Soothsayer
52 Essential being
55 Explosive



THE RYATTS by Elrud

PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Pro-Chinese Losing Viet North Inner Party Crisis

North Vietnam's Communists appear to have just gone through a political crisis over the party's leadership, and the outcome can have important meaning for all of Indochina.

The pro-Chinese element seems to be the loser and even to be threatened by a purge if it fails to submit. Le Duan, first secretary of the Laodong (workers) party, apparently is now the strongest figure among the heirs of Ho Chi Minh, and "first among equals" in the Hanoi leadership.

The prospect thus is for more leverage for the Soviet Union in Hanoi and a decisive role, should Moscow choose one day to occupy it, in shaping the future of war-ridden Indochina.

The suggestion of an inner party struggle seemed clear in the way Pravda, the Soviet Communist newspaper, treated an article by Le Duan published in Hanoi to mark the North Vietnamese party's 40th anniversary. Pravda reprinted excerpts at great length and in a position reserved for the most important of political articles.

Hinting at a purge of dissidents, Le Duan said that in line with Ho's last testament, "our party has decided to guard unity as the apple of its eye; our party never will tolerate any sort of evidence of fractionalism; our party considers separatism and fractionalism in the party the heaviest crimes against the revolution."

The party, he wrote, is ruled by a collective because "one man, however prominent his qualities, cannot understand everything, cannot know about all matters." Only "collective wisdom," he wrote, could avoid "subjectivism," the sin Moscow attributed to Nikita Khrushchev. That sin, committed by one-man rulers, "leads to mistakes and consequences which are sometime dangerous," Le Duan wrote.

Now 61, Le Duan was one of Ho's earliest revolutionary associates. He long served Ho as an expert on relations with foreign Communists. Early in the Soviet-Chinese quarrel Duan seemed to try to steer a middle course, but now he evidently is wholly with the Russians, from whom come economic and military goods to sustain Hanoi in its wars with South Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and the Americans.

The Pravda treatment suggests, at the least, that the pro-Chinese element in Hanoi now is effectively silenced. Le Duan's article, as excerpted by Pravda, goes directly from the discussion of sins in the party and the hints of reprisals to talk about world "socialism."

"Sharp, tense class war, developing now in all the world, demands the strengthening of unity in the Socialist camp and in the international Communist and workers' movement on the basis of Marxism-Leninism and proletarian internationalism," said Le Duan. "Only in such a way can world revolutionary forces unite again in the struggle against imperialism."

That is the way Pravda would view the matter itself, and it leaves no doubt that Le Duan concedes the right of the Soviet Union to call the tune in the international Communist camp.

Acres Wins Alderman Post

MOREHOUSE — The income tax revision failed to carry in Morehouse. Voters turned down the proposal 125 to 210.

In the voting for ward one alderman, John Acres gained the post with 104 votes. His opponents, Willard Reynolds and Murel Gosnell, polled 99 and 25 votes respectively.

In ward two, Quintmen "Bo" Dill won the alderman spot with 57 votes. Estle Rogers and Paul James each tallied one vote as write-ins.

McConnell and Santie Elected

MALDEN — James McConnell was elected and Raymond Santie was re-elected to the Board of Education of the Malden R-1 School District in the annual election held Tuesday.

McConnell and Santie won their positions in a four-man contest with Gale Bridges and Jerry Johnson. McConell polled 502 votes, Santie 482, Bridges 396 and Johnson 318.

All three tax levy propositions were approved. Proposition 2—$1.20 for teachers fund 544-289; Proposition 3 — $1.50 incidental fund 497-306; Proposition 4—40 cents building fund 491-287.

John S. Davis, unopposed for member of the county school board, polled 886 votes.

The state income tax proposition received a favorable vote of 550-458.

How's Your Hearing

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — A most unique free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A replica of the smallest Beltone ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Try it to see how it is worn in the privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep, free. It weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head. Here is truly new hope for the hard of hearing.

These models are free while the limited supply lasts, so we suggest you phone for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost and certainly no obligation. Call 334-4200 for information or Write Beltone Hearing Aid Center, 1901 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701.

NAME——————————
ADDRESS——————————
TOWN——————————

Magazine Not Connected With Law Enforcement

Police Chief Arthur Bruce today said persons solicited for advertising in the State Law Enforcement Officers Recorder should be aware the magazine is an independent publication and has no connection with any law enforcement agency in Missouri.

The publication was reported being promoted by Consolidated Publishing Company of Houston, Tex., and advertisers are directed to mail their checks to post office box numbers in Missouri, particularly in St. Louis and Kansas City.

Telephone solications, according to the Better Business Bureau, imply that business advertising in the magazine would be used in support of law enforcement in Missouri.

This is not true, the chief said.

The official publication or the Missouri Peace Officers Association is Law Enforcement magazine.

RAY EDMONDS, manager of the Charleston Production Credit Office, presents Jimmy Davis, president of the East Prairie Future Farmers of America Chapter with the sweepstakes trophy in the district FFA contest competition.

East Prairie FFA Wins District Trophy

EAST PRAIRIE — The East Prairie Future Farmers of America chapter was awarded the sweepstakes trophy after the completion of district FFA contest.

East Prairie beat perennial winner Farmington by two points.

Only a few points separated the top four teams.

The trophy is awarded each year to the FFA chapter in Southeast Missouri which does the best over all job in subdistrict and district contests. Thirty three chapters participated.

Areas in which the FFA boys competed were: farm management, soils, dairy cattle judging, farm mechanics, livestock judging, dairy products, poultry judging, parliamentary procedure, meats, field crops, public speaking, creed speaking, scrap book, and record books.

East Prairie qualified five teams for state FFA contests. These teams were: farm management, soils, dairy cattle judging, livestock judging, and farm mechanics. State FFA Contests will be Thursday and Friday at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

OBITUARIES

IRVIN D. SMITH

KENNETT — Irvan D. Smith, 90, retired barber, and father of Mrs. George Hale Jr., Sikeston, died at 10:20 p.m. in Dunklin County Memorial hospital.

Surviving are his wife; the daughter, one son, Joe Hale, Winona; and three grandchildren.

The body is at the Lentz Funeral Home. Services tentatively are scheduled in the Lentz chapel Sunday afternoon.

Burial will be in the ciy cemetery.

JAMES LA MASTUS

NEW MADRID — James Henry LaMastus, 50, a carpenter, died Friday at Veteran's hospital in Poplar Bluff where he had been a patient one month.

He was born April 5, 1920, in New Madrid.

He was a World War II veteran.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Maude LaMastus, a patient in a Memphis hospital; two brothers, Thomas Orville LaMastus, St. Louis, and Durward LaMastus, Memphis, and three sisters, Mildred Farnhorst, St. Louis, Louise Akers, Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Gertrude Bilderback, Harvey, Ill.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Richards Funeral Home. Burail will be in Evergreen cemetery.

AUTIE SEABAUGH

PATTON — Autie Leo Seabaugh, 80, retired farmer, died today at 7 a.m. in Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

He was born near Patton, July 19, 1889.

On May 6, 1911, he married Flossie Limbaugh. She survives.

Other survivors are three sons, Cecil Seabaugh, St. Louis; Woodrow Seabaugh, Santa Ana, Calif., and Daniel Seabaugh, Flora, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Ruben Schade, and Mrs. Dale Phillips, both of Cape Girardeau; two brothers, Dr. O. L. Seabaugh, Cape Girardeau, and Willbert E. Seabaugh, Bloomfield; 12 grandchildren, and two grea-grandchildren.

The body is at Cracraft-Miller Funeral Home in Jackson.

Services will be in the Presbyterian church Sunday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Clarence Liang, and the Rev. Josephn H. Wagner, Sikeston, officiating. Burial will be in the Patton Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Drs. William and L. R. Seabaugh, both of Cape Girardeau, Paul Seabaugh, Bloomfield; William Watkins, Cape Girardeau; Martin Piepenbrok, Jackson, and Oren Hardman, St. Louis.

Grandson of Bootheel Residents Killed by Truck

TROY, Tenn. - William Riley, 16 months, was injured fatally at 3 p.m. Friday when struck by a truck.

He was born Nov. 29, 1968 at Union City, Tenn., a son of Mike and Lora Riley Allgier.

Survivors include his parents; a sister, Angela; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Vest Riley of New Madrid, Mo.; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stowell HObbs of Portageville, Mo., and great grandmother, Mrs. Celia Scott, New Madrid.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in New Madrid with the Rev. Fr. Wally Ellinger officiating.

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery in New Madrid with Richards Funderal Home of New Madrid in charge.

Six at Conference

NEW MADRID — The New Mudrid County Manpower Development instructors are attending an interagency development conference this week at the Ramada Inn in Sikeston.

The conference is sponsored by the Area VII Camps Committee. The purpose of the Conference is to develop a relative and realistic approach to the multiple problems of the poor and present a reasonable and workable solution toward the eradication of these problems and their causes.

Those attending are Linda Seyer, Carlton Lewis, Lonnie Warf, Lonnie Simpson, Gilbert Martin, and Bob Blades.

Felker Kills Water Snake

Each year "Daddy" Felker kills one or more poisonous snakes. This week he killed a three-foot water moccasin at a lake on his farm near Benton.

Grass Fire

CHARLESTON — Firemen went to the home of Dee Jennings at 509 W. Market Thursday at 1 p.m. to put cut a grass fire. There was no damage.

Immunization Clinic

A immunization clinic for all children up to 20 will be held at the police stateion, April 23 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Teachers Call Sanction Alert After Tax Loss

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri State Teachers Association today called a statewide "sanctions alert" which could result in direct action if the special legislative session starting next Wednesday does not find the money to finance state aid to schools fully.

The executive committee of the association adopted the sanctions policy, which was announced at a news conference.

Joe Nichols Jr. of Jefferson City, president-elect of the association, said it could lead to a teacher strike at the local level although the state organization would never approve of teachers leaving their classrooms.

Along with the sanctions announcement, the association called on Gov. Warren E. Hearnes to expand his call for the special session to include additional revenue measures in the light of Tuesday's defeat of an increased income tax.

The governor, however, in a related development, told a St. Louis teachers' organization it would be up to the legislators who opposed the income tax bill to prove the validity of their position.

The St. Louis teachers' groups asked the governor to come up with an alternative means of raising revenue but the governor said there is none except "the sales tax which I oppose."

Dale Eason, president of the St. Louis Suburban Teachers Association, telegraphed his concern about the revenue situation to the governor.

In his reply Hearnes said "Already many of the legislators who worked and voted against the legislation are running in all directions to keep from being blamed for what will happen in the coming fiscal year as far as state services are concerned.

"What they do not realize is that I do not blame them. Had they been for proposition No. 1, it still would have been defeated. The people spoke Tuesday not on the merits of the legislation but against taxes.

"They also ratified the arguments proposed by the opponents, i.e. (1) we do not need the money; (2) we have enough money if we only collect the taxes on the books; (3) large amounts of money could be saved by further economy in government."

If you accept that theory, the governor said, there is no alternative and "if you do not accept the above theory, the only alternative is the sales tax which I oppose."

Hearnes said improved collections and further economizing would not produce as much money as required.

"However," he concluded, "the voters have accepted the three points listed above and it now becomes the opportunity of the legislators who advanced those arguments to prove the validity of their position."

In its statement, the state teachers association said if the school foundation program is not fully financed, the result will be "chaos and deterioration of the public schools of this state." Lynn Twitty said teachers are generally distressed about the situation.

"There seems to be some general unrest and uncertainty about the future," he said. "They are asking lots of questions about their contracts. If we don't get an increase in state money, we may lose some teachers."

Last year the legislature voted to put state aid to schools on a 50-50 basis eventually by increasing the amount of aid by $35 million a year for four years.

In the income tax campaign, the governor said this year's obligation will be met fully, but the failure of the income tax would mean schools would get $54 million less in state money than they got this year.

Nichols said the state teachers' organization which has about 50,000 members, or 98 per cent of Missouri's teachers, is not suggesting militant action.

But he predicted a shortage of funds would lead to a shortened school year and deterioration of the quality of education.

Gideon Elects Glass Mayor

MALDEN — Willis (Tuny) Glass was elected mayor and Willis (Bo) Wingo was re-elected marshal in the City of Gideon election held Tuesday.

Glass was unopposed on the ballot and polled 350 votes. Jimmy Hicks, a write-in candidate, received 84 votes.

Wingo polled 347 votes to 170 for Ray Gene Sebourn.

Johnnie Pridemore was elected alderman in the North Ward. He received 123 votes to 100 for Bob Campbell and 27 for John Huie.

Byron Sharp was elected alderman in the South Ward in a close contest with Vernon St. Cin. Sharp received 143 votes and St. Cin 130.

In the contests for school board director, Arthur Harris and S. E. (Jack) Mullen were elected. Harris received 461 votes and Mullen nosed out Ulis Ward by three votes, 27-324.

The school tax levies were approved, but the income tax proposition was defeated in Gideion.

Bernie Mayor Re-elected

MALDEN — Wayne Mitchell was re-elected mayor and three new aldermen were elected in the City of Bernie election held Tuesday.

Mitchell polled 269 votes to retain the office. His opponent, Steve Smee, received 177 votes.

Leon Brown, Willard Adams and W. C. Hillyard were elected to the Board of Aldermen. They will succeed Aaron Hendley, Lendal Buttry and Tom Burris—none of the three sought re-election.

Brown was elected in Ward I. He polled 69 votes to 66 for Cecil Burch.

Adams was elected in Ward II with 88 votes to 50 votes for H. C. Newingham.

Hillyard was unopposed in Ward III and received 88 votes.

Eldra Carson defeated L. T. Ellis for the office of police judge. Carson received 247 votes and Ellis 206.

Bill Swader was unopposed for re-election as collector and polled 378 votes.

$3.50 School Levy Approved

GRAY RIDGE — The Richland R-1 School Levy of $3.50 was approved by a vote of 261 for to 176 against.

In the race for school board, James Kelley received 341 votes, Bob Blair, 279, Melvin Lane, 250 and Junior Peters, 117.

Boy Scout Leaders Will Meet Tuesday

A dinner meeting of commissioners of the Okeechobee district, will be held at the El Capri restaurant, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Firms Urged to Shield Customer From 'Lemons'

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Christopher Bond, assistant attorney general who directs the Consumer Protection Division, said he feels business should guarantee its customers a period of troublefree service on any new product.

Bond said consumers are registering increasing frustration with products that don't work or break down quickly.

"We all recognize that even with the high-quality control standards now employed in most manufacturing processes, occassionally a 'lemon' slips through," he said, "but we cannot expect the consumer who buys that 'lemon' to be silent about it."

His comments were part of a speech prepared for a meeting of the President's Club of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce.

"If a shiny new machine breaks down," he said, "the consumer does not want to be told that he should pay for the labor to fix it or that he has to do without the machine for several months while it is repaired. If the machine is a 'lemon,' it should be replaced with a defect free model.

"Today's consumer rightfully expects that when he purchases equipment produced by advanced American technology, the equipment will work. When it does not, he should not be the one to bear the loss."

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	48	27	
Albuquerque, cloudy	76	44	
Atlanta, cloudy	70	48	
Bismarck, cloudy	58	35	
Boise, clear	54	31	.12
Boston, clear	53	35	
Buffalo, clear	37	20	.03
Charlotte, clear	71	42	
Chicago, cloudy	46	36	
Cincinnati, clear	63	32	
Cleveland, clear	43	27	
Denver, cloudy	67	39	
Des Moines, cloudy	70	54	
Detroit, cloudy	46	25	
Fairbanks, snow	25	6	.03
Fort Worth, clear	74	52	
Helena, clear	55	28	
Honolulu, M	M	M	M
Indianapolis, cloudy	60	32	
Jacksonville, cloudy	83	63	
Juneau, cloudy	48	32	.17
Kansas City, clear	80	59	
Los Angeles, clear	81	59	
Louisville, clear	71	39	
Memphis, clear	76	46	
Miami, clear	77	72	
Milwaukee, cloudy	44	32	
Mpls.-St.P., clear	50	37	
New Orleans, cloudy	73	60	.12
New York, cloudy	55	31	
Okla. City, clear	78	54	
Omaha, cloudy	81	46	
Philadelphia, clear	62	31	
Phoenix, cloudy	91	57	
Pittsburgh, clear	50	25	
Ptlnd, Me., clear	48	32	
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	57	40	.02
Rapid City, cloudy	72	40	.10
Richmond, clear	75	35	
St. Louis, clear	75	52	
Salt Lk. City, rain	74	40	.19
SanmDiego, cloudy	76	58	
San Fran., clear	59	48	
Seattle, rain	52	40	.05
Tampa, cloudy	78	64	
Washington, clear	67	34	
Winnipeg, cloudy	35	29	

(M—Missing)

One Arrest

CHARLESTON — Willie Warren, 71, Charleston, was arrested Wednesday morning on a charge of public intoxication, police reported.

Child Health Clinic April 28

The child health conference will be held at the clinic building at 380 Magnolia April 28 from 2 to 4 p.m.

The conference is a clinic for well babies, who are not under the care of private physician.

Country Sale Untouched By Change

PUMPKIN CENTER, Mo. (AP)—Rural America has undergone many changes, but one institution remains unchanged— the old fashioned country sale.

Sam Armstrong sat in his favorite rocker in the big, square white-frame farm house he built in 1917 on the site of his grandfather's log cabin in northwest Missouri.

"Lived here all my life," he said. "All but seven years. Bet if I wasn't so old I'd be out there right now running one of those 8-row plows."

Wisps of grey hair curled out from under Sam's cap. He wore a jacket to ward off the chill as friends, neighbors, and many strangers, moved in and out of the house, all attempting to avoid the obvious.

Sam was selling out, his life's main work was done. At the age of 88, he was retiring.

City folk sized up the bric-a-brac, the antiques in cut glass, the fainting couch, marbletopped commode, hand carved walnut dresser and the pioneer sausage mill brought West by Armstrong's Virginia ancestors in covered wagons.

Sam had lived here alone. His wife died in childbirth 63 years ago. Only distant relatives remain.

"See those manuals attached to each piece of machinery?" asked Lee Burns, an area farmer. "Sam was a good farmer and a good farmer takes care of things. Sam insisted that the manuals be passed along to the new owners."

Church women hurried from the kitchen to the back porch dispensing sandwiches, large pieces of home - baked pieces, and steaming cups of hot coffee.

By noon the antiques and household items had been auctioned. The city folk disappeared.

A few hours later, the barnyard once filled with implements and tools, hay and oats, was deserted.

"Here, sonny," Sam directed a young man, "take this shotgun out there and tell them to sell it, too. I haven't any more use for it."

He sat and rocked, looking out through a window at a portion of his 360 acres of rolling fields, now seemingly barren in winter's grip.

A country sale has been described as "a slice of life—for some an end; for others, a beginning."

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	12.9	—0.7
Cape Girardeau	32	22.8	—0.4
Cairo	40	42.1	—0.1
Caruthersville	32	31.6	+0.2
Memphis	34	26.4	+0.7

Crop Dusters Fined for Road Landings

BLOOMFIELD - Hayti and Gideon crop-dusting pilots have pleded guilty in Stoddard County magistrate court to obstructing traffic by landing their crop-dusting aircraft on Stoddard County highways.

Doyle Henley Roberts of Mayti and Winfred Wilkins of gideon were represented by counsel Thursday in magistrate court. The attorney entered pleas of guilty on behalf of his clients.

Roberts and Wilkins, who were arrested April 2 after using Route CC near Baker as a landing strip, were each fined $40 and court costs.

Earlier this month Glen E. Hopwood of Malden was fined $25 and costs for a similar charge.

Bruckerhoff to Fill Vacancy

PERRYVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Republican Vernon Bruckerhoff was elected Tuesday to the House seat left vacant by the recent death of Rep. Martin Degenhardt, R-Perryville.

With the tabulation complete in the Perry-Ste. Genevieve County district, Bruckerhoff had 2,685 votes, Democrat Dennis

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC TICKET
Presiding Judge
Scott County Court

Bill Lewis
222 Kramer
Sikeston, Mo.

Clyde Wilson
No. 1 Hackberry Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

Mr. Paul Crader
Oran
Missouri

Judge of County Court
For 1st District

Ira B. Shuffit
21 Green Meadows
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Edward Parker
Rt. 2
Sikeston, Mo.

Elmer Russell
423 Edmondson
Sikeston, Mo.

County Clerk
Scott County

Phil Waldman, Jr.
804 Courtney
Sikeston, Mo.

I. Warren Grant
Route 4
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County Collector

C. B. Taylor
Morley, Mo.

Tom Marshall
Highway 61 North
Sikeston, Mo.

J. W. "Dub" Shuffit
801 Agnes
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County
Circuit Clerk

John Houchin
1019 Davis Blvd.

Circuit Judge
33rd Judicial Dist.

Marshall Craig
806 Sikes
Sikeston, Mo.

Presiding Judge
Mississippi County

C. J. Stancil
Route 1
East Prairie, Mo.

Prosecuting Attorney
Mississippi County

Roderic R. Ashby

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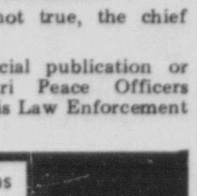

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240 N. Kingshighway Sikeston, Mo. 471-0511